

THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

COLORADO IDAHO UTAH NEVADA WYOMING MONTANA

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, DECEMBER 8, 1917.

Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

AMERICAS JOIN IN GIVING THANKS

Twenty-one Republics Represented as Mass Is Sung at National Capital.

SOUND PATRIOTIC NOTE

Bishop Russell Declares Call to Arms Must Be Heeded by All Citizens.

WORLD UNION POSSIBLE

In the presence of one of the most distinguished gatherings ever assembled in the national capital, the annual Pan-American Mass was celebrated in St. Patrick's church, Thanksgiving day at 10 o'clock, when Rt. Rev. William T. Russell, Bishop of Charleston, S. C., declared that if the present war results in the binding together of the nations of the world to safeguard peace in future this might well be the inauguration of an international Thanksgiving day.

"It cost the best blood of this country a generation ago to cement the north and the south," said Bishop Russell. "If the best blood of the present must be shed in order that there may be one nation safeguarding the peace of the world, then their blood will not have been shed in vain, and this might well be the inauguration of an international Thanksgiving day."

After telling of the bond of friendship which has grown so strong between the United States and South America, an observance of which the Mass is celebrated, Bishop Russell turned to the one question before this country.

Religion Matters Not.

"When those at the head of the nation, in the exercise of authority which has been vested in them by the constitution, call upon the citizens to arm for the defense of the nation, every man is bound to respond. Theirs not to reason why, theirs not to question, for if every citizen had the right to decide this momentous question for himself, we should be reduced to a state of anarchy."

"It matters not who the heads of the nation may be, Protestants, Catholics, Jews, unbelievers, or even in other respects, persecutors of the church, for the time being they are the agents of God in preserving the social order, and they must be obeyed."

"On this national feast of Thanksgiving we have cause to be grateful to God for the spirit of loyalty to the best interests of our country which is manifest throughout the land. It is gratifying to see at this crisis in our history that Catholics have recognized their duty. One-third at least of the American army and navy is made up of Catholics. Yet we are only one-sixth of the whole population. Why is it that we have furnished twice as many as our proportion to the whole population would demand? We cannot attribute this great disproportion to any choice in the drafting, still less to any partiality on the part of the government."

Cardinal Gives Blessing.

"The only explanation is that Catholics in greater proportion have stood the physical tests. They were found in greater proportion free from those diseases which destroy virility and make men unfit to serve their country in their country's need. They are first in war, because by clean lives they were first in peace. They are not first in the hearts of their countrymen, neither do they ask or expect it, but it will redound to the honor and credit of our country if now in the conduct of this war and in future enjoyment of peace their rights to life and liberty in the exercise of their religion shall be recognized without stint and safeguarded by their country."

Monsignor C. F. Thomas, rector of St. Patrick's, recited the "Prayer for Authorities," while His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons gave the blessing at the close of the Mass.

Five minutes before the Mass began the clergy, richly robed, left the rectory and marched to the church, headed by the altar boys and chancel choir, while the cadets of St. John's college formed a guard of honor. Inside the church the mixed choir sang Gounod's march, "Fraise Ye the Father," with organ and full orchestral accompaniment.

All America Represented.

A special musical program was rendered throughout the service. The church was elaborately decorated with Old Glory and the flags of the twenty-one American republics. The altar was a scene of beauty with its many lights and beautiful flowers. In the congregation were cabinet officers and their families, diplomats of the South American countries, judges of the supreme court, government officials and those prominent in all walks of life. A large number of uniformed men, including those of the foreign countries who are instructors in the various camps in and around Washington, added a military touch to the scene and gave the Mass a unique aspect this year.

At the close of the Mass the "Star-spangled Banner" was played by the orchestra and organ, and when the long procession left the sanctuary the "Pan-American March," which is made up of the strains of the national anthem of the several South American countries, was rendered.

HERE IS BISHOP OF UNITED STATES MILITARY DIOCESE



—Deseret News Photo.

THE RT. REV. P. J. HAYES.

A chaplain general of the United States, Bishop P. J. Hayes will have charge of what promises to be one of the most important dioceses in the country for the period of the war. The appointment of Bishop Hayes, who was formerly auxiliary bishop of New York, was recently announced by the Vatican. He will be the immediate ecclesiastical authority to whom all Catholic chaplains in the military or naval service will turn. From a military viewpoint, of course, the chaplains will be subject entirely to the orders of army officers.

CHARGES BY POST NAILED

In Vigorous Note, Cardinal Answers Canard of a London Paper.

TELLS POPE'S POSITION

Declares Vatican Has Fought Very Propaganda Named by Publication.

IN one of the most vigorously worded notes which has issued from the Vatican since the beginning of the war, Cardinal Gasparri, replying to the canard of the London Post, has given advice from London. The Post had charged that the Vatican had lent aid to Austria and thereby had become responsible for the recent Italian reverse. Cardinal Gasparri brands the charges as "base calumnies."

The London dispatch follows: "London, Dec. 5.—Cardinal Bourne, archbishop of Westminster, has communicated to the Morning Post a statement from Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, answering the Post's accusation that the Vatican was implicated in disruptive propaganda in Italy and is unneutral."

"Cardinal Gasparri declares that the accusation is an 'atrocious calumny,' and says that the hierarchy and clergy in Italy have given the most open and most generous help to the country's cause, and have received unreserved praise from the Italian parliament and government. The cardinal adds, that long before the issuance of the papal peace note, which is said to have been among the chief causes of the army's lowered morale, the clergy generally and the army chaplains particularly were laboring against the destructive propaganda which had been begun and was reported to be giving unrest to the civil authorities."

Vatican Indignant.

"The Vatican, the cardinal declares, is pained and indignant at the Post's charges and regards them as insulting."

"Referring to the accusation that the Vatican espoused the Austrian cause, Cardinal Gasparri reaffirms the full and correct neutrality of the holy see. He says that complaints have been made in central Europe that the Vatican is looking excessively toward the west, seeking to regain its former position in France and to obtain a wider influence in the British isles and North America. He adds: 'If some nations seem to be more favored by the papal note, these certainly were not Germany and Austria-Hungary, but those of the entente, particularly France and Belgium.' The peace aimed at was not a German peace."

"Cardinal Bourne tells the Post that Pope Benedict has been urged from each side to break with the governments of the other side, thus throwing confusion into the religious life, now very precious than ever before, of millions of families and punishing the peoples for the mistakes or misdeeds of their leaders."

Enthusiasm Runs High as K. of C. Building at Camp Kearny Dedicated

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 7.—The work of the Knights of Columbus at Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, Cal., is under way. The main building was formally dedicated recently, the principal address being delivered by Hon. Joseph Scott of Los Angeles, the pioneer Knight of Columbus of the west. Mr. Scott is famous from one end of the country to the other as a powerful orator. He has thrilled men and women of all classes and of all creeds, but never did he speak more effectively than at the dedication at Camp Kearny.

His audience for the most part was made up of soldiers, men who had volunteered their services to their country and men who had gladly responded to the call of the draft. He spoke to them as a father, a guide, a guide. He praised them for their patriotism; he pleaded with them to be real soldiers and real men.

"Come back," he said in closing his remarkable address, "come back after this war is over with your right arm shot off, with a leg gone, with your eyes blinded, come back wounded and mutilated and disgraced, but come back clean. Don't be ashamed of your religion. Don't be afraid to practice it whenever you may be, wherever the fortunes of war may take you."

And he reached the hearts of his hearers. For they followed his every word, they punctuated his speech with rounds of applause, and when it was all over they rushed forward to grasp his hand, proud of the opportunity of meeting him and of knowing him. And since his departure they have been talking of him, and already they are asking, "When is Scott going to make another speech in the Knights of Columbus building?"

The dedication program was a success from start to finish. Sergt. Edgar F. Stahl, band leader of the Fortieth division, directed the band of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry in a number of well-rendered patriotic selections. W. J. Clancy, Mrs. B. B. Starke and W. S. Kuhlman, all of San Diego, contributed vocal selections. In addition to Mr. Scott's oration, the audience was favored by a splendid address delivered by Rev. Martin C. Keating, Catholic post chaplain of Camp Kearny. At the conclusion of the program the entire audience joined in singing "America." The chairman for the evening was Attorney William L. Morrison of San Diego, district deputy of the Knights of Columbus for the southern district of California.

The Knights of Columbus work at Camp Kearny is in charge of Benno M. Brink of Los Angeles. For several years he has been active in Catholic affairs in his home city and at the time of his appointment to the position he now holds was serving his second term as chancellor of Los Angeles council of the Knights of Columbus.

Note.—A detailed description of the building just dedicated will appear in an early issue.

Pope Plans New Move Toward Peace

Will Send Another Note to Warring Nations After Perusing Bolshevik Papers.

PUT GOD INTO SCHOOLS

Statute Framed on Lines Which It Is Believed Might Work Out Here.

Undaunted by the apparent lack of success met by his first peace note, Pope Benedict XV is planning a new note, to be sent to the warring nations as soon as he has familiarized himself with the secret diplomatic documents published by the Bolsheviks, according to dispatches from Rome.

The report from Rome received in the United States regarding the Pope's plan follows: "Rome, Dec. 5.—As soon as Pope Benedict has perused the authentic text of the secret diplomatic documents just published by the Bolsheviks, he proposes to send a joint note to the nations of the world, Cardinal Gasparri indicated today. The secretary of state of the Vatican declared the following developments in Russia with eager interest. Vatican circles are considering the possibility of the Russian Catholics recognizing the pope as the head of the church now that there is no emperor claiming that prerogative."

Poor Souls.

A worker for the propagation of the faith says most truly: "Purgatory is not the only place populated with 'poor souls.' All heathen countries are teeming with them, the poor heathen poorer by far than the souls in purgatory. The latter are sure of their eternal salvation, whereas the heathen are sitting in darkness and the shadow of death and are continually in danger of being lost forever. Will you not stretch out a helping hand to save these 'poor souls'?"

For Everybody

NATURALLY the Christmas edition of The Intermountain Catholic will be edited from a Catholic standpoint, but its appeal will be universal.

With some of the best known and most able writers in the intermountain country and some of the most prominent churchmen in the United States contributing to it and writing on current topics, it will be more than just a "special edition."

It will be of interest to Catholics and non-Catholics, too.

F. P. Gallagher, managing editor of the Salt Lake Tribune; O. Harvey, the Salt Lake Telegram's well-known humorist, and W. H. Leary, dean of the law department at the University of Utah, are among the local contributors.

Note.—The Christmas edition will replace the regular weekly number next week.

SPURNS INACTIVE COMMISSION AND GOES AS PRIVATE



—Tribune Photo.

BARNEY F. QUINN.

IMMEDIATE service as a private, rather than a long period of inactivity as an officer in the reserve list, was chosen by Barney F. Quinn, a well-known member of the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, who enlisted during the past week in the aviation corps of the United States army.

For some time Mr. Quinn has held a commission as a lieutenant in the officers' reserve corps and the commission represented many weeks of hard training at the officers' training camp held at the Presidio.

Following the camp, Mr. Quinn returned to Salt Lake and took up his duties as chief deputy in the office of Thomas Homer, county clerk. Not being called into action, Mr. Quinn chafed under the delay. When he read of Sammie actually meeting the Boche he could stand it no longer, so this week he quietly enlisted and slipped off to Texas to commence active work for the Stars and Stripes.

With him went W. R. Homer, a bitter Knight, who also enlisted in the same branch of the service.

Butte Priest to Observe Golden Jubilee

Monseigneur De Siere Completes Fifty Years Service in Priesthood.

On Saturday, December 15, the Catholics of Butte will pay homage to its pioneer priest, Monseigneur Peter De Siere, who will celebrate the golden anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Monseigneur Siere was born more than seventy-five years ago in Belgium. He received his education and training for the priesthood in his native land, and on December 15, 1867, he was ordained by Bishop Falet. For twelve years he served as a professor at Dixmude college and then was appointed pastor of a church at Roulers and later at Westende. Here he built the first school to be conducted by Catholic sisters in the parish of Westende. It still stands, a monument to the early efforts of the young priest.

When still young Monseigneur Siere heard the call from the mission and came to Montana in 1887. His first station was at Deer Lodge, where he labored for sixteen months as assistant to Father De Ryckers. He then went to Butte to assist Father Van de Van at St. Patrick's church. After three months there he went to Anaconda, where he built a church and a parish school.

Returning to Butte in 1893, Father De Siere became pastor of St. Patrick's and since then has been an active factor in the community life of the great camp. Under his jurisdiction one of the largest and most successful congregations of the west has been built up. Sisters' hospitals, schools, high school, Sisters' homes and various institutions have been built.

In recognition of his activities the Church conferred upon him the distinguished rank of monseigneur on June 17, 1911. Catholics and Protestants alike of the community joined in the services when the honor was conferred, showing that Father De Siere is one of the most popular men of Butte.

Not only in Butte will his friends join in the special services planned in honor of his golden jubilee, but throughout the state, where he is known and loved and where he labored in the early days, the people will remember and rejoice with him on his happy day.

GET MILITARY DRILL.

Eighty students of the Catholic University of America were picked by Col. J. A. Dupuy, adjutant general of the District of Columbia and professor of military instruction at the university, to receive special instruction to officer a battalion of civilian soldiers, which will be formed by the students of the Catholic university, at a meeting held last week in McMahon hall.

HIBERNIANS AT THE FRONT.

More than 3000 members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of Massachusetts are in war service.

Registrants Are Warned to Get Questionnaires

Governor Emphasizes Necessity for Giving Local Board Correct Address.

Warning is being issued by Gov. Simon Bamberger to all registrants of the state to prepare for the next draft by obtaining copies of the questionnaire that is being sent by the government to the registrants to be filled out before the next draft.

The questionnaires are already being sent out from Governor Bamberger's office and it is upon these that the government depends for the classification of the registrants for the next draft. Governor Bamberger has issued the request that all registrants of last June who are not yet in the draft army, and who have changed their addresses, should communicate immediately with their local boards, in order that their addresses may be changed and that they may receive their questionnaires.

If this request is not complied with the questionnaires will be returned to the draft board and it will become necessary to turn the names of the men over to the department of justice for investigation. The following is the warning issued by Governor Bamberger:

All registrants who may have changed their places of abode and postoffice addresses will communicate immediately with their local board where they registered and furnish the necessary addresses so that questionnaires, the mailing of which will begin on December 15, will reach such registrants without delay. Registrants are bound by law to keep themselves advised of all proceedings in respect of them and failure to do so may result in their losing right to claim exemption or discharge.

NEW BISHOP IS INDUCTED

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Consecration of Pontiff for Los Angeles.

BISHOP GLASS ASSISTS

Notable Congregation Packs Great Cathedral to Witness Event.

With one of the most impressive ceremonies ever seen in that city, the Right Rev. John J. Cantwell was consecrated Tuesday at San Francisco as bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey. The ceremony was held in St. Mary's Cathedral, which was crowded for the occasion with members of the clergy and laymen from all parts of the province of San Francisco. The Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D. D., archbishop of San Francisco, was the consecrator. Assisting him were the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M. D. D., bishop of Salt Lake, and the Right Rev. Thomas Grace, D. D., bishop of Sacramento.

Commenting on the ceremony, a San Francisco dispatch says:

Clergy from all the churches and representatives of all the religious orders in the diocese crowded the chancel. The splendors of Christmas and Eastertide were surpassed in the high solemnity of the ritual and emulated in the magnificence of floral decorations. Almost every seat in the cathedral was bespoken for the occasion. The consecration—a ritual of great elaborateness in itself—was, technically, an incident and appendage of a Pontifical Mass, performed by three bishops, of which the principal, or consecrator, is customarily the archbishop of the province—in this case Archbishop Hanna—to which belongs the diocese of the bishop to be consecrated. The two assistant consecrators were chosen by the bishop-elect. The selection of Bishop Grace of Sacramento by the bishop-elect will be readily understood. His choice of Bishop Glass of Salt Lake will also be understood when it is explained that Bishop Glass was the most popular priest in Los Angeles before he was appointed bishop of Salt Lake City.

Taft Urges Soldiers to Lead Clean Lives

After former President Taft had received an ovation from a body of soldiers of Camp Meade who were on his train, he gave an address in which he said:

"The country depends upon you boys and the other boys in uniform. Your mothers and your fathers will be proud to know that you are soldiers of this great country. It is the greatest pride that they may know. I tell it and I am glad to feel it, for I have sent one of my own sons into the army."

"There is only one thing I will ask of you. Act so when you are in camp, at the battle front and everywhere else, that when you go back home you can look your mother in the face with the realization that you have lived a clean life and fought a good fight."

RICH VEIN OF PATRIOTISM IN TOAST

Bishop Shahan at Banquet in Denver Tells Duties of Citizens.

LAUDS IDEALS OF U. S.

Calls on Catholics to Pay Their Obligation to America.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO K. C.

BREATHING the spirit of true patriotism in every word, one of the most eloquent addresses heard in the west since war was declared was the toast "Our Country," by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., rector of the Catholic university, at the banquet tendered last week by the Denver Knights of Columbus to Bishop J. Henry Thien of Denver at his enthronization last week.

The speaker poured forth an epitome of the Catholic spirit of devotion to the United States. He reminded his hearers of the debt which they as Catholics owe to the government which has given them their freedom and he called on every citizen, Catholic or non-Catholic, to do his full duty toward the nation in her hour of need. Bishop Shahan said in part:

"You will pardon me, surely, if, on this noble site which may be called the very cradle of the United States, in the glorious gateway of the Rockies, amid the pure and freest air the world knows, I dismiss briefly the commonplaces of patriotism—great and noble thoughts as they are—the vastness, resources, character and variety of our national life; its providential growth, the ease and harmony of its functions; the magical force of its unity, the high creative optimism of its citizens; its fair equality of law, opportunity and progress."

Drawn Into War.

Born under the sign of liberty, cradled and nourished in its pure and holy spirit, our country has ever stood among the nations and peoples of the world as the model, the hope, the guarantee of liberty, political, economic, social and religious. Its founder, George Washington, has been held by universal consent as the father of all modern liberty, the most humane and beneficent of mankind. Its constitution has been the model of all peoples and races who have freed themselves, or tried to free themselves from the shackles of tyranny, old and new. For this glorious ideal of human liberty our nation went through four years of fratricidal strife, and waged the most destructive war known to history until the outbreak of this world-wide struggle.

Gradually, almost unconsciously we have been drawn into this universal war, which modern science has clothed with the name of materialism, and which modern materialism and modern selfishness may rightfully claim as their last word, their definite response of ruin and death, where for a century they have been promising the highest levels of life and happiness and progress. Of them are true the words of the Book of Daniel: "Weighed in the balance and found wanting."

In this mightiest of human conflicts, where the nations of the world whose age-long consequences none can forecast, the duty of every Catholic man and woman is laid down by our holy religion. It is to rally to the support and defense of our country with every citizen, with every citizen, with all the ardor of our souls. Already our young Catholic manhood has flung itself without reserve or calculation into the conflict and stands embattled about the Stars and Stripes in the blood-soaked trenches of France, or on the decks of a hundred transports, every hour in deadliest peril. In the home cantonnments which have arisen as by magic from ocean to ocean their numbers are at least in due proportion to our population. Ungrudging tribute has already been paid to their physical and moral worth, to their mental alertness, and to their broad grasp of the reasons and conditions of this war.

Calls on Citizens.

It is an eminently just war for reasons that have been fully and solemnly stated by our highest national authority that I forbear to dwell further upon the conscientious obligation of every American citizen to throw himself without hesitation into the defense of those rights, which are inseparable from the permanent welfare of this country. At this juncture all minor differences of opinion or judgment, all local or temporary interests, must be set aside, that the nation may present an unbroken front in the approval and support of its government, may exhibit that unity, courage, decision, and endurance, without which we cannot hope to make headway against the enemy.

Our glorious American youth, the flower of humanity, has not counted the cost, but has accepted the supreme sacrifice by millions, an awe-inspiring spectacle, a re-dedication of the Nation to the eternal principles of freedom and justice, of truth and right, on which the original compact of these

(Continued on Page 3.)

Diocese of Denver

MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent.

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic is placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1645 California St., Denver, Colo.

Honor Bishop at Big Sum Raised Reception By Council By Tag Day for Hospitals

Brilliant Social Function, One of Events Marking Enthronization.

Despite Numerous Calls for Charity, Receipts Are Unusually Large.

Most brilliant social event in connection with the arrival and installation of Denver's new bishop, the Rt. Rev. J. Henry Thien, was the public reception tendered him Thursday evening, November 29, in the drawing rooms of the Brown Palace hotel. Huge baskets of yellow and white chrysanthemums and varicolored autumn foliage decorated the rooms, while the beauty of the scene was enhanced by the elegant costuming of the ladies in the receiving line and presiding at the refreshment tables.

The reception was given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus and the guests were presented to Bishop Thien by Grand Knight Thomas J. Patterson.

Sharing honors with Denver's new prelate was the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of Salt Lake, whose patriotic sermon from the flag-draped pulpit of the Cathedral at the Thanksgiving day service, was one of the most stirring pieces of oratory ever heard in Denver. Others in the receiving line were the Rt. Rev. Austin Dowling, bishop of Des Moines, Ia., who was one of the party escorting Bishop Thien to Denver from his former home in Lincoln, Neb., the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic university of Washington, D. C., William P. Horan, Mrs. Caldwell Yeaman, Mrs. C. R. Hurd, Mrs. Dennis Sheedy, Mrs. William H. Delleker, Mrs. Thomas P. Patterson, Mrs. Thomas J. McCue, Mrs. Charles McAllister Wilcox, and Mrs. J. K. Mullen. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Mrs. Louis Muller, Mrs. Peter C. Schaefer, Mrs. Charles J. Dunn, Mrs. Thomas F. Savage, Mrs. Elmer McPhee, Miss Margaret McPhee, Miss Delois Davis, Mrs. W. J. Cisek, Mrs. W. P. Horan, Miss Julia Clifford and Miss Kathryn Bennett. Cavallo's orchestra furnished music throughout the evening. Several thousand persons, including some of the prominent non-Catholics of the city, called during the two hours set apart for the reception.

Doings of Denverites

The announcement that Bishop Thien would occupy the pulpit at 9:30 o'clock Mass last Sunday drew a large congregation to the cathedral that hour. At 11 o'clock Mass Bishop Thien pontificated, while the sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Shahan of Washington, D. C. Bishop Thien will preach in the cathedral at 11 o'clock Mass the first Sunday of every month except when his episcopal duties call him to another part of the diocese.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, who came to Denver for the enthronization ceremony last week, remained in the city a few days as the guest of Bishop Thien. Last Saturday the two distinguished churchmen were taken on a tour of the city, visiting its points of interest and notable public buildings. Accompanied by the Rev. William O'Ryan of St. Leo's church, Bishop Shahan left Sunday for San Francisco to attend the consecration of the Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell as bishop of Los Angeles. Father O'Ryan was honored by being chosen to deliver the sermon at the consecration ceremony.

One of the distinguished speakers at the interdenominational services in the Auditorium Thanksgiving morning was the Rev. William O'Ryan, pastor of St. Leo's church. Some of the musical numbers on the program were furnished by the quartet from St. Leo's church.

An anniversary requiem Mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. James Kelly, mother of Mrs. J. B. Fowler, was sung in the cathedral Monday, December 3. The Rev. H. L. McMenamin was celebrant.

The Rev. Joseph P. Carrigan of Glenwood Springs returned to his home Saturday after spending Thanksgiving holidays at the home of his sister, Mrs. William P. Horan.

A Denver visitor this week was the Rev. Father Souris, a chaplain in the French army with the rank of captain. Father Souris was a guest of the Rev. H. L. McMenamin at the cathedral rectory. The chaplain is touring the country with Marcel Knecht of the French national committee. The latter spoke at the Knights of Columbus building Monday evening and also delivered addresses in the high school buildings and other places during his stay. Father Souris was present on these occasions, but because of his inability to speak English, took no part in the program. He, however, addressed the Alliance Francaise in his native tongue Monday afternoon in the Wolcott school auditorium. Both visitors were in active service until incapacitated by wounds.

The annual election of officers in the Sacred Heart Aid society will be held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. L. Smith, 1575 Race street.

A card party for the benefit of St. Clara's orphanage was held Tuesday afternoon, December 4, at St. Clara's orphanage, 3390 W. Twenty-ninth avenue.

The annual linen sale by the Good Shepherd Aid association for the benefit of the Good Shepherd home was held Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week in Knights of Columbus hall on Glenarm and Fourteenth streets. Exquisite articles of needlework done by the sisters and girls of the home were on sale and proved very attractive. A card party was given both evenings as a further inducement to visit the sale. Mrs. M. J. O'Fallon was in charge of the linen booth and was assisted by Mrs. Mary B. O'Fallon and Miss Margaret O'Keefe. The apron booth was presided over by Mrs. A. S. Miller with Mrs. C. M. McCabe assisting. A table of home-made preserves and jellies did an active business with Mrs. T. J. Donagan and Mrs. W. Lang in charge. Mrs. J. D. Devlin was chairman of the card committee and was assisted by Mrs. T. J. McCue, Mrs. W.

and they are greatly enjoyed by the patients.

Jacob Scherrer, one of the best known of Denver's pioneers, is seriously ill at his home on Emerson street.

Miss Ellen Cosgriff entertained at a knitting party Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph V. Benson left Saturday with a party of friends for a motor trip to San Antonio, where she will visit for two weeks.

Mrs. T. A. Cosgriff has returned from a short visit to her former home in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Mrs. Verner Z. Reed and daughter, Miss Margery Reed, entertained at a dancing party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McPhee were hosts at a dinner of eight covers Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Maroney entertained informally at tea Friday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Monahan will entertain several friends at a theatre party Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. L. C. Batione is seriously ill.

Miss Mary Seubert was hostess at a knitting party Saturday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Phoenix has returned from a three weeks' visit to Casper, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Quigley have returned from their honeymoon and are at the Shirley hotel for the present. Mrs. Quigley was formerly Miss Gabrielle Gelinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Stanton celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage last Friday by an elegantly appointed dinner at the Brown Palace hotel. An interesting feature of the party was the presence of the Rev. Thomas Walsh of Battle Creek, Neb., who officiated at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton and who came to Denver to be present at the anniversary.

Miss Grace Curtan entertained at a knitting party Monday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Curtan of Sterling, Colo.

The funeral of Mrs. D. F. Egan, who

died at San Diego, Cal., was held in this city on Saturday, December 1, with Requiem High Mass at St. Leo's church. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery. Deceased leaves a son, James L. Egan, and a daughter, Mrs. Kate R. Wren.

Alexander L. Roe passed away on Saturday, December 1, at his home, 1274 Marion street. Requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul Monday in the Cathedral and the body was then taken to Boulder for interment.

CHILE MAKES

(Continued From Page 1.) Introduction of the system of coeducation.

Exemptions Allowed. Now, the project of the conservatives embraces the following points: It prescribes religious instruction, but "an exemption from the study of the moral Christian teaching may be granted to the pupils whose parents or guardians declare in writing that they are not Catholics and request that this branch be not taught to their sons or wards" (Art. 10); to the council of primary instruction belong the councilors appointed by the president and the congress, the dean of the faculty of humanities, the dean of the faculty of theology, and the general inspector of primary instruction; to the communal boards are admitted the director of the fiscal school designated by the governor, the parish priest and the official of the civil register; in the parish priest are recognized the rights granted by the law of 1870, viz. to direct and inspect the teaching of religion, with power to appoint a delegate, as designated by the president on proposal of the church authority; the text-books on religion to be approved by the bishop. The private schools are to receive an appropriation for each pupil, on condition that they comply with the required conditions.

Get Liberty of Conscience. Without the help of the liberals the present law could not have been voted; very different from the so-called liberals of other nations (Mexico, for instance), the Chilean liberals believe in true liberty of conscience.

Said Don Rivas Vicuña: "The fight of today has been for obligatory schooling, for the organization of the service, for the appropriations, for the great-

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er efficiency of the teachers; all this we have secured, but something more, the liberty of conscience in the school. As the Catholic paper of Valparaiso, "La Union," concludes: "We are sure that this law deserves to be quoted as a model for other countries, that they might also respect the liberty of conscience and not threaten to undermine the very foundations of their social existence."

The only discordant note in these debates have been the radicals, who include the free-thinkers, the socialists, the Masons, and then the Protestants.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

The Rev. Father John Murphy, pastor of Garfield, Utah, delivered an impressive lecture at the Knights of Columbus hall last Monday evening. Father Murphy's lecture was on the present war, and not as a church but a student of history, he showed how Catholic patriotism has been manifested in every critical period of history. He read a letter dictated by Washington after the revolutionary war praising and complimenting the Catholics for their support during the conflict. Philip Henry Sheridan distinguished himself in the civil war. Catholic devotion and patriotism were also displayed at the time of the Mexican trouble, when the first life sacrificed for this country was that of a Catholic. Now that Woodrow Wilson, the lover of peace, has entered the world war, not far territorial possessions, but for the principles of right and justice, Father Murphy declared, he will have the assistance and support of every American Catholic.

Word has been received from Los

Angeles that Miss Alden is critically ill in that city. Miss Alden and her mother left Ogden some time ago for a visit in California, and Mr. Alden was urged to come immediately, that his daughter was seriously sick with pneumonia.

Members of the St. Joseph's Sewing society wish to thank all the women who so generously donated and patronized their sale on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Maguire received word from Lewiston, Mont., that Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman are rejoicing on the birth of a baby girl.

Miss Rosaline O'Connor left Sunday for the east, where she expects to remain six weeks. From Ogden she will go to Ohio to visit relatives for two weeks and the remainder of the time will be spent in Chicago.

Mrs. Clarence Clark of Evanston, Wyo., is in Ogden visiting her mother, Mrs. E. M. Morrissey.

After a two weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Dinneen, Mrs. Dan Dinneen and daughter Ethel left Monday for their home in Irene, S. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feeney, Jr., are rejoicing over the arrival of a son.

Miss Genevieve Thennes entertained the members of her sewing club Tuesday evening.

Blaine Wall has been an Ogden visitor for the past week.

About sixty couples enjoyed an informal dancing party given by Misses Madeline Tuellman and Rose Spidel at the Healy hotel last Saturday evening. This was the first party given in the pretty new dance hall which has lately opened in the hotel. The young wom-

en donated the proceeds toward furnishing the Children of Mary sodality room.

Mrs. Vernon Watson has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. Johnson, and sister, Ruby. After a short visit they will go to California, where they expect to make their future home.

Miss Tierney of Denver spent Sunday and Monday with her nephew, Thomas Maples. Miss Tierney left for California Monday evening, where she expects to spend the winter.

Mrs. Bernard Bauchman of Idaho Falls is home on a visit.

PHONE WAS. 4240

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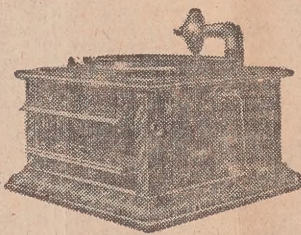
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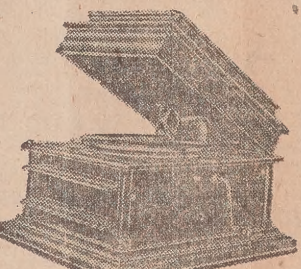
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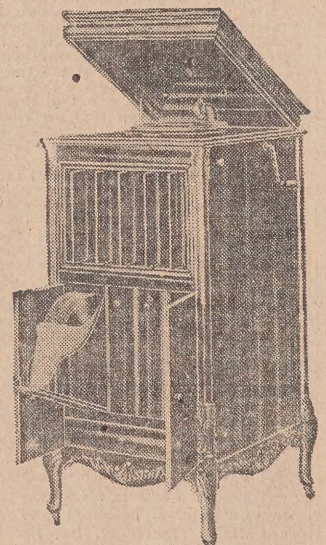
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Fall of Czar Leaves Their
Church Without Official
Spiritual Head.

UNION NOW PROBABLE

Conditions Which Brought
About Old Schism Are No
Longer Existent.

NEW INFLUENCE FELT

BRINGING the Russians back within the fold of the Roman Catholic church may be one of the results of the recent upheaval in the near east which brought about the elimination of the czar and of Russian autocracy.

The Russian revolution has left the Greek Catholic church without a head and reports from the troubled nation there, groping blindly, are ready to heed the call of Mother church.

According to the American Monthly Review of Reviews, a project which has been the dream of the Popes for generations seems about to be realized. The Review's article, written from a secular standpoint, follows:

Among the many possibilities opened up by the great war the reunion of the Greek and Roman Catholic churches looms up as a not purely visionary ideal. At least that is what one may gather from the actions and attitude of the present incumbent of the papacy as depicted at great length by Charles Loefer in a recent issue of the Review de Paris. The ambition to attain that end has never been abandoned by the papacy and the downfall of Russian czarism tends towards its realization.

Czar Rome's Enemy.
Though the Russian revolution, says the writer, was of all the events of the war the most unexpected, and one to be guardedly judged, the Vatican accorded it an almost immediate welcome. It took occasion to thank the new government for its liberal decisions regarding the clergy. What seems to have struck the papal court is the religious side of the revolution, or, more precisely, the prospect of a revival of Catholicism. The writer's object is to probe and discuss this point of view.

Czarism in its relation to the Roman church acted either as its enemy, or maintained a distrustful and haughty attitude towards it. An exchange of courtesies inaugurated the reign of Nicholas II, but even then one always felt the possibility of a break. It was evident that the sympathies of the Vatican turned towards the Poles, while the Holy Synod of Russia condemned any advances to the east.

Such was the state of things before the revolution. The czar was regarded in Rome as a sort of anti-Pope who placed in the service of the schism all of his autocratic power. Many Russians considered the Latins a hostile power; and when they sought the bond that linked the Poles of all countries together, they found Roman Catholicism to be its strongest component.

Humiliated Pontiff.
One practice in particular, constant since the reign of Catherine II, touched Rome in a sensitive spot; all the correspondence between the Holy See and the Catholic empires was submitted to the civil authorities. It was justly complained that such action was unparalleled in any other country. For this and other reasons, when the confederation took place Russia was perhaps of all the powers, the one against which the Vatican felt the most aggrieved, from which it expected the least—in a word, whose success it dreaded the most. It goes without saying that Germany and Austria spared no pains to heighten those feelings. Their contention to the Holy See was that should the allies be victorious the Greek church would spread to the center of Europe and throughout the orient. The agreement of the empires powers to reserve Constantinople for Russia tended to increase that apprehension.

Believe, whether the war added new grievances to those felt by the Vatican against Russia, or projected the old ones more sharply, the antagonism between the Catholic interests and the imperial regime, hitherto more or less veiled, was clearly revealed.

It was with a feeling of relief, there-

THE BIGGEST BLUNDER

BY THE REV. FATHER B. X. O'REILLY

WHEN Lloyd George made his famous "blunder speech" in Paris some thought he went a trifle too far. In the light of an editorial in last Saturday's issue of the London Morning Post we can credit any blunder to England. The Post makes the biggest blunder since the war began.

According to an editorial in the Post the Vatican is implicated in a pro-Austrian propaganda which was largely responsible for the recent Italian reverses. The Post further accuses the Vatican of political activity that is inconsistent with neutrality and charges that since the beginning of the war it has leaned to the side of Austria. The Post then calls on the British government to investigate the matter and demand that the Vatican declare definitely on which side it stands. The editorial is a shining example of the British blundering which Lloyd George with frank brutality declared has characterized the conduct of England throughout the war. Crass stupidity could go no further than this complaint of the Post. In spite of habitual blundering we do not believe that the British government is so stupid as to credit the charge that the Vatican has been guilty of want of neutrality. We also believe that the government will realize that the Post editorial is a serious blunder and that the Pope is

the one man against whom it is unsafe to make such charges. The attitude of the Pope towards all the belligerents is not swayed by expediencies but no sensible man would credit the Vatican with being guilty of such a palpable blunder as to take sides in the present war. The interests of the church are Catholics fighting with a clear conscience. It would be inconceivable that he would, by espousing either side, virtually condemn those on the other side as being opposed to the head of the church.

The world will know the position of the Holy Father and appreciates his reason for being strictly neutral. In the allied countries of Europe and America the majority of the people are Catholics. They will not permit the cause for which they are fighting to be identified with a revival of the English popery cry. Falsehoods about the Pope are not going to help win the war. If Lloyd George is as shrewd as we think he is the London Post has already heard from him.

to encourage the zeal of a Pontiff whose reign began at so inauspicious a moment, and before whom there gleams, perhaps for the first time, a rift in the clouds.

RICH VEIN
(Continued From Page 1.)
states was based. It is man's duty to sustain and protect, to encourage and comfort them by every sacrifice in our power. After all, our sacrifice of public and private wealth, our material help, our efforts for the physical, social and moral welfare are not worth mentioning in comparison with the sacrifices which the soldier and the sailor make daily for the common welfare.

Incredible sums have been, and must yet be raised, for the welfare of our army and navy, but who will hesitate one moment when he reflects that unless these brave young men bring home victory, all else counts but little in the balance. We should then have all remaining time to measure the difference between the lot of freemen and that of a people doomed in all things to obey an all powerful conqueror, the nature of whose rule is that of all over the bleeding and exhausted lands of Belgium, France, Poland and Serbia.

To Conquer War Evils.

These young soldiers and sailors are the American nation of the future, its natural spokesmen and leaders. Already these future heads of the nation are earning on far foreign fields, and amid every kind of peril, that appreciation of American liberty which is indispensable to its survival. It is they who will pass judgment on the reorganization of the future, on the theories and ideals, the hopes, plans and opportunities which will come in the days of peace. War, indeed, breeds evils unspeakable, intolerable, but it also rouses and spurs the best to great heroic virtues, steels character, as in a furnace, and reveals in many elements of goodness and greatness, which would otherwise have lain dormant forever.

Since modern war reveals itself everywhere as a mobilization of the entire nation, we men and women who perform stay behind are in duty bound to help as we may. Our hearts learn thus to free themselves from material comfort and security, from selfish enjoyment and the narrow round of our little interests. We rise daily to a higher level when we accustom ourselves to think first of the nation, its perils and its hopes, its needs and its ideals.

As Catholic citizens, our hopes and our prayers are devoted with solemn intensity to the success of our American arms, since the flower of the Catholic church in the United States is with the colors. For good or for ill, fortune is inseparably linked with theirs. They were yesterday the children of our Catholic schools, the students of our colleges, the sons of our merchants and our professional men. It may be truly said that no Catholic home in the United States is today without hearts anxious for the welfare of some representative at the front, or about to go.

Incentive to Catholics.
But it is not only because of their patriotic interests that our Catholic citizens pick up the gauntlet of war so defiantly hurled at us. This American democracy of ours, in its respect for individual right, its love of freedom, its temper of equity, its principle of representation, its concern for the plain citizen, has much in common with our Catholic political and social teachings, and more than one writer has found Catholic sources for the great principles on which our constitution is based. As far from this kinship, there is the fact of the close solidarity of the American Catholic Church with the American nation, ever since the day when George Washington attended the Mass in Philadelphia said for our French allies, and later wrote his memorable "Letter to the Roman Catholics of the United States," confirming solemnly their valuable services to the young nation.

Gratitude alone commits us to the sacred duty of loyalty, since in the for our beloved country, since in the whole world the Catholic Church had no freedom of thought or action when the United States opened wide its doors to her persecuted children from Europe, and with unexampled generosity made them free of every advantage, public and private, which the new republic afforded. Amid the flames of the French revolution and the insane destruction of the ancient order of life she began again her new world career on this earth, with a new world and all time before her and the roids of the Stars and Stripes about her.

Tribute to Knights.
It is enough to say that while Pius the Seventh sat at Fontainebleau beneath the menacing arm of the Nietzschean superman of that day, Archbishop John Carroll was planning at Baltimore the restoration of Catholicism to its immemorial service and uses among the new and ardent people who then walked at the head of mankind bearing aloft that banner of freedom, truth and justice, which has never since then bitten the dust nor ever will while God is good and loves His children of earth.

Dear brother Knights of Columbus, if any evidence were lacking of Catholic loyalty, sacrifice and devotion to the cause of our country, since its foundation, your organization would amply make it up during the generation in which it has spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific. I do not hesitate to assert that you have been one

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of the most helpful influences during this period toward binding our scattered populations in civic unity, in broader and larger harmony of thought and action, and in asserting the common ties of American citizenship which bind us so closely together over this vast expanse of territory, otherwise separated by many facts of nature, sectional interests and local peculiarities. You have crowned your honorable history by the unprecedented generosity with which you took up the social and religious welfare of our American youth in the new cantonments, and for your first and dearest reward you have the gratitude of countless parents and relatives.

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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC is the official organ of the diocese of Salt Lake and is the only Catholic journal in the Intermountain country. It is widely circulated through the states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado. Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy, from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

AUSTRIANS OUR ENEMIES.

THERE is no need for any class of Americans to fear that the loyalty of Catholics will be one whit diminished by reason of the fact that President Wilson has urged a declaration of war upon Austria-Hungary, a Catholic nation.

Rather, Catholics who have read the President's message to Congress will rejoice that they have for their temporal leader a man who acknowledges that there is a God in Heaven and holds that the United States is in the way to work out man's freedom as a service to Him.

The President's message is pervaded with a calm but nevertheless intensely religious spirit which stamps it as a remarkable addition to the archives of notable American documents. Through it all may be traced the broad humanitarianism which has characterized President Wilson's utterances since international complications first began to develop.

That the message was the forerunner of a declaration of war upon Austria is hardly a surprise, since we have in reality been at war with the dual monarchy ever since we declared war upon Prussianism. Why the message did not call for a war resolution directed against Bulgaria and Turkey is not yet apparent, but the President undoubtedly had his reasons for withholding it.

It is the fortune of war that our newest foe is a Catholic country, but American Catholics will accept Austria as their enemy just as they would have so regarded Turkey, had that nation, non-Christian in character, been the object of the President's attack.

The Catholic church is not of nations—its origin is higher. It recognizes no national boundary lines, but it does teach its people that they owe to their country a duty as sacred as to the duty they owe to their God.

VICIOUS LIE LAUNCHED.

PERHAPS the most absurd canard which the tongue of rumor has circulated in this country in a long, long time was that which has asserted that Joseph Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, had been found guilty of treason and sentenced to the United States prison at Leavenworth, Kan. The office of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities was flooded with telegrams and letters from Catholics, some of whom wanted to know whether the rumor was true, and others citing its undoubted origin.

Mr. Tumulty is fulfilling his duties as private secretary to the chief executive of this country, and even at the time this foolish story was being given circulation was appearing daily in company with the President. He has, of course, officially denied this rumor in the columns of "The Official Bulletin," issued by order of the President through the committee on public information, and the point we wish to make is that the public should be prepared to hear a thousand rumors against Catholics which are just as absurd as this one.

The old stock arguments of professional anti-Catholic propagandists have been knocked from under. Catholics, instead of being un-American, as the anti-Catholic agitators have sought to show, have proved to be patriotic in its truest sense. During this time of stress and trial, they have come to the front as all Americans

should do, and are shouldering their full share of the burden of war, with the same zeal they have always displayed for every American cause. The anti-Catholics must find something new with which to alarm the public mind, and so, counting on the knowledge that truth can never completely catch up with falsehood, they have begun an insidious propaganda of which the Tumulty story may be considered a fair sample.

We should not be at all surprised to learn that this is only the beginning of a well-organized movement along this line, and that before the end of this war, many Catholics prominent in public and military life, especially such men as Admiral Benson, General Kernan, Chief Justice White, and others, will be made the targets for the poisonous barbs of the anti-Catholic scandal inventors. We are glad to note from the Official Bulletin that "officials of the department of justice are investigating the origin of this conspiracy to determine who has actually been guilty of starting this falsehood."

AN UNGENTLEMANLY TRADE.

THE Protestant Episcopal Bishop, William A. Quayle, went out of his road in his Thanksgiving day sermon to offer insult to the Catholics of America. His remarks were uncalculated for ungentlemanly, un-Christian and untrue. It is hard to fathom the mind of a man who is willing to sacrifice the honor of the Christian ministry on the altar of ignorant bigotry.

The Bishop expressed the thought that he saw "kings and popes and their regalia" being swept away by the whirlwind of the war. He also was "glad to see there is a chance for Pope Benedict to leave Rome for Spain." We have no objection to Bishop Quayle's visions or wishes. When he accuses the Pope of being the "sultaneer of all autocrats" he is guilty of ignorance that does not set well on a Christian Bishop, or he is deliberately perverting the truth. To give vent to this piece of combined ignorance and bigotry Bishop Quayle went out of his road. The remark was not called for in his sermon. It was one of those cases where a man clothed in the garb of the Christian ministry forgot the ethics of a Christian gentleman.

Those who know the relations that exist between American Catholics and the Holy Father will appreciate that it is difficult to answer Bishop Quayle unless we would descend to the same low methods that the Bishop used. We would rather answer Bishop Quayle in the language of men who have no Catholic strain in them and whose Americanism is above reproach. When candidate for chief executive of New Jersey, Woodrow Wilson, in one of his appeals for popular favor, illustrating the fact that "no society is renewed from the top; every society is renewed from the bottom," declared that in the Catholic Church "there was no person so humble that he might not become a priest and no priest so obscure that he might not become Pope of Christendom." In these words the man that is today President of the United States, whose every fibre is Protestant, who stands before the world as the champion of democracy, showed the truth that the Catholic Church is the greatest of all democracies. On the occasion of Cardinal Farley's return from Rome, the New York Evening Journal, which is thoroughly American and has no Catholic bias, printed the following editorial:

"To understand the long life, the power that has lasted through centuries, the purpose that continues unchanged as men come and go within the great Catholic Church, it is necessary to realize that that Church was the first great republic of our era, and that it is a great republic now. In the days of savage kings and despotic rulers, in the later days of refined monarchs and government slightly less brutal, the Catholic Church, an organization of spiritual as well as temporal government, had an immense advantage over every government on earth. The kings and the emperors came, died, and each successor was a matter of accident. The child that happened to be born first inherited the crown. Because of the weakness due to accident of birth, dynasties and kingdoms and empires changed, melted and disappeared. But the Catholic Church went forward through the centuries steadily, gaining in power, because from the first the government of the Church was a republican form of government.

"When some feeble king was succeeding to the throne and the power of France, when some weakling through accident of birth was made ruler of Spain, or England, the ablest man within the Church was chosen to rule. A boy that had been the humblest and poorest of children, tending animals in the field, sleeping on a hard bed or no bed, while the boy emperor was in his palace, lived to see himself upon the Throne of Saint Peter and see the emperor grown to manhood humbly submissive without the gate."

In commenting on the elevation of Cardinal Farley to be a Prince of the Church, the Journal says:

"It is well for those who read about him in this country to know the Church which has made him a Cardinal has been for many centuries as truly republican in government as the system that puts a President in the White House at Washington. It is encouraging to all of those that believe in republican government and who want to believe that this nation, properly managed, can endure, to realize that the greatest, oldest, most powerful organization in the world is the great Catholic Church, based spiritually upon the Rock, Saint

Peter, and materially upon a republican form of government, a true democracy, recognizing no birthright, no aristocracy, other than that of intellect, character and devotion."

If Bishop Quayle is not ignorant of history, and we would hardly believe that he is, he would know that the Popes in many ages have been chosen from the poorest of the people. Alexander V was of poor, unknown parents and passed his early life begging from door to door. The only English Pope, Adrian IV, was abandoned by his parents and lived on charity until he entered a monastery in France. Sixtus V was the son of a laborer, and his sister was a laundress. Saint Celestine V was the son of a farmer, and Benedict XIII was the child of a baker. The father of Urban IV was a carpenter, as was also the father of Gregory VIII. Benedict XI was the son of a poor notary. Down through the hierarchy the Church has never tested the worth of a man by his position in the world.

In his Encyclical, Quod Apostolici Muneris, the great Leo XIII preaches the Catholic doctrine of democracy: "There is before God, as we well know, no distinction between rich and poor except that the latter are clothed in the special livery of Christ, while the former, having much to answer for, run greater peril of their soul."

"For a more severe judgment shall be for them that bear rule, for God will not accept any man's person, neither will He stand in awe of any one's greatness." It is upon this principle that the Constitution of the United States is built. It is the spirit of the Catholic Church that begot the equal rights that all here enjoy. Before the world knew the doctrine of democracy the Catholic Church preached and practiced it. At her altars in the early ages master and slave were brothers, just as now we make no distinction between black and white.

We have no fault to find with Bishop Quayle that he rejects the teachings of the Catholic Church. That is a matter between himself and Almighty God. We do object that one who poses as an American gentleman should have brought American manhood into disrepute by such an ungentlemanly trade. It is unfortunate that just now, when our country needs the united support of all classes of citizens, that Bishop Quayle saw fit to let his bigotry show its ugly head. He is not the patriot that he pretends to be or he would not raise the religious issue in such a trying time.

FOR THE CATHOLIC ARMY AND NAVY BOYS.

HUNDREDS and hundreds of boys are leaving their homes daily—all bound for army or navy training camps and "Somewhere in France." Perhaps your son or brother has been called to join the colors, and is now far away from the home folks. We feel certain that it would be a great consolation to every mother and father to know that the spiritual needs of the son they have offered to their country will have every care by the Catholic chaplain assigned to his division. Will you not help secure, for the Catholic chaplain in charge of your boy's spiritual welfare a Mass outfit? These outfits have been found very practical by a number of army chaplains who have received them. Everything necessary for the celebration of Holy Mass is neatly packed in an ordinary sized suit case, which can be carried around from one place to another without difficulty.

These outfits for army and navy chaplains cost \$100, and may be obtained from the Catholic Church Extension Society, 750 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

A FEW months ago we read an account of life in the army. It presented a dreary spectacle. The soldiers found service a long strain of dreary monotony and longed for the horrors of the trenches or the dangers of the battle front as a welcome relief.

Since that story was written a wonderful change has been wrought. Today the soldier when off duty does not have to kill time by sleeping in a heap of straw. His heart is no longer eaten out with longings for comforts and relaxation. These things are brought to him even at the battle line. The old dreariness is gone and monotony is no longer his daily diet. The change has been wrought by such organizations as the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A. and the Young Men's Hebrew association.

These organizations have followed the boys to Europe. They have completely changed the aspect of warfare. They not only comfort the soldier and furnish him with recreation, but they give him that sympathy which alone can keep up his spirits. Above all this, they shield him from the many temptations that idleness will bring.

It is not strange that understanding Catholic people are giving so generously to the Knights of Columbus fund. No offerings for war activities are doing more good. The Catholic patriot who cannot fight can give. In no better way can he show his loyalty and his faith.

FOOLISH BOASTING.

IT has been said that the national characteristic of Americans is to boast. There was an exhibition by the press last week that would give warrant to such a charge.

In flaring type it was proclaimed that General Pershing and not General Haig or Byng won the victory before Cambrai. This was not only stupid, but in supremely bad taste. The allies have sacrificed hundreds of thousands of men and have several millions of highly trained soldiers in the field. The few that we have sent

AMONG CATHOLIC POETS

ON OUR BLESSED MOTHER.

THE snow white queen of fair love has been so honored in Catholic literature that the Church has been rashly accused of teaching her children idolatry. Because there are those in the Church who love God's Immaculate Mother more than some outside the Church love God argues, of course, nothing against Catholics. So many beautiful poems have been written to honor the Blessed Mother that it is hard to make choice of authors for her column.

Father Kent's "A Pilgrim Prays," possesses a rare musical quality and a power of uplift which gains strength by its very simplicity:

Are those lilies in your hand,
O my Lady, O my Lady!
I have need of lilies too,
I have need of heaven, too,
Travelling in the darkness, Lady,
Let me share the stars with you.

Are your lips two prayerful songs,
O my Lady, O my Lady!
I have need of heaven, too,
I would sleep where rest belongs,
Pray that I attain it, Lady,
Let me share deep calm with you.

OUR IMMACULATE QUEEN.

Many and beautiful are the titles sweet,
Which loving clients, kneeling at thy feet
(Swelling the chant of blissful choirs
gem
Enraptured with thy grandeur and thy fame).
In tender gratitude, in faith and love!
Have coupled, Blessed Lady, with thy name.
But, the crown and foremost 'mid those titles blest,
One appellation which outshines the rest:

The most resplendent and unrivaled
That sparkles in our Mother's diadem,
Is this—(O purer flesh could never win!)
Mary, conceived without the stain of sin!
Soon 'neath that title may all states combine
To build to Heaven's Queen our nation's shrine!
—Eleanor C. Donnelly.

MATER AMIRABILIS.

How pure art thou,
O Mater Admirabilis!
Pure as the mantling snow on alpine crest
Pure as mid-ocean spray,
Pure as the star's mild ray,
Or lily's cup with pearls by morning drest;
Pure as the milk-white dove that bathes in woodland spring:
Pure as the Seraph's thought before the Almighty King.
—Rev. Michael Watson, S. J.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

Within the quiet of the skies,
The voice of God called Mary's name:
And like a lily unfettered
She rose, and heaven's Queen became.
The glory of that hour divine,
Like moonlight on a sleeping rose;
Can scarcely show the beauty hid
Nor its pale light love's touch disclose.

The highest star in Fancy's Sky,
Glow in darkest hour of night,
Is not one-half so pure as she
God's Sinless One—God's Bride of Light.

Unlike creation's fairest flower,
That casts a shadow where it grows,
God's Sinless Mother—pure and bright
Is shadowless—our Mystic Rose.

Our fairest dream-flower fades and dies,
A day and then its life is o'er;
But Mary, Our Immaculate,
Will live and reign when time's no more.

Immaculate! and Angels bow
In honor of their Queen Divine:
Immaculate! God's triune love
Shall always be supremely Thine.
—By Rev. E. F. Conniff.

AUDI NOS.

Mary, Queen of earth and heaven,
Thou to whom much grace was given,
Bearing well thy sorrow seven—

to France are merely learning from the officers of both the French and British armies. We are not even prepared to fight, much less to dictate their strategy. There is want of gallantry and a decided boorishness in trying to claim for an American general credit for something in which he took absolutely no part, except probably the privilege of looking on and learning how it was done.

The press should have more regard for common courtesy. It should not show such want of the modesty that should be part of a great nation. We are going to do our part to make the world safe for democracy, but we are hardly ready to begin.

JUST A CORNER FOR FATHER

HARDLY a popular or religious publication may be found today that does not contain a column, or maybe a page devoted to the interests of the modern, progressive woman, but how about father? He seems to have been neglected, so in an effort to supply what it feels has long been a need, The Intermountain Catholic hereby establishes a little corner for father. Daddy's co-operation is asked. If he sees something that he thinks may help out the column he is cordially invited to mail it in to ye editor.

Are You Thirty? Then Why Do You Worry

Men at That Age Prone to Fret; Should Fight Their Morbid Moods.

At 30 many men begin to get the worry habit. It is a senseless habit, for it is generally exercised upon something one's fancy seems to see ahead. It is merely a mild mental disorder, and is usually coupled with some of the many phases of malnutrition, and thus in turn illness, and then only competent medical advice will be effective. A rational diet, plenty of fresh air, and exercise out of doors is the remedy for sleeplessness at 30.

Worrying people are apt to grow morbid. A man who talks continuously of something wrong all about him, who when he talks of people speaks only of their shortcomings and misfortunes and sees danger ahead on every road he travels, is on the road to mental aberration. To counteract this tendency every man when he thinks or speaks of individuals should think and speak only of their worth and virtues. There is some good in the worst of us, and he should cultivate the habit of finding it and bringing it out. He should cease reading accounts of the latest horrible accident, scandal, or calamity. He should not allow himself to discuss them. If he must talk let him speak of the sunshine and joy that are all about him and forget the shadowy things and misfortunes.

The man of 30 should inform himself of the things that may affect the health of himself, his family, or the community in which he lives. He should know the dangers of impure water. He may be supplied in his home with the best, but he and his family may take occasional vacation excursions from home and may drink disease before their return. He should inform himself of the water supply at vacation resorts. He should know how good cow's milk is produced, and the difference between milk that is fresh and the aged product that is generally sold in large cities. He should visit the school his children attend and learn what kind of teachers his children have, and how the school is lighted, heated and ventilated. He should be interested in every community movement that in any way may have a bearing on community health. He should be prepared to urge, if not demand, wholesome health progress of every kind. He should see to it that he will not have any remorse come to him by permitting any infection to go from him or his family to others whom it may injure or possibly destroy. He should see that his family is vaccinated and protected against smallpox. He should know all about how the contagious diseases are communicated from the sick to the well that he may be able to protect himself and his family from them.

Mary, hear us:

In our childhood's fleeting days,
Graciously accept our praise,
When our hearts to Thee we raise—
Mary, hear us!

When the days of youth are o'er—
When our hearts are weary sore—
When we near 'th' eternal shore—
Mary, hear us!

When the hour of death is nigh—
When its shadows dim the eye—
When we breathe our parting sigh—
Mary, hear us!

When the light is falling fast—
When the bonds of earth are passed—
When we reach heaven's gate at last—
Mary, hear us!
—Mary L. Bosworth.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

A dewdrop of the darkness born,
Wherein no shadow lies;
The blossom of a barren thorn,
Whereof no petals dies;
A rainbow beauty passion-free,
Wherewith was veiled Divinity.
—John B. Tabb.

TELL IT TO MOTHER.

"Tell it to mother"—so we were told
When we were lads, in the dear days
of old.
Then we would harken, and tenderly
creep
Close to her side at that soft "Do not
weep!"
Tell it to mother!"

"Tell it to mother!" Babies still are we,
Wayward and wild in our grief and our
glee.
Mary's our Mother. Oh, tenderly still
Creep to her side when the world treats
you ill!
"Tell it to Mother!"
—By Edward F. Garesche, S. J.

CATHOLIC WOMAN'S LEAGUE

The board of directors of the league will meet this morning at 11 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

The Red Cross auxiliary of the league meets every Monday and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock at 422-423 Afton block.

The bandage class unit of the league meets every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock in the art gallery of the Amelia Palace.

The Bible class will meet next Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the club rooms of the Knights of Columbus at the Hotel Utah. The class is under the direction of the Very Rev. George Rapier, S. M., and all interested are invited to attend.

Sacred Heart Academy, Ogden, Utah.

The Thanksgiving holidays were happy ones, not only for those who were privileged to visit their homes but also for the girls who remained at the academy. Four long, cheerful, contented days were spent by the resident students in enjoying Thanksgiving boxes from their homes, in taking advantage of the opportunity to read for hours in the well filled library, in making Christmas presents and in joyous shopping expeditions.

Thanksgiving morning Mass was celebrated in the Academy chapel by the Rev. Father J. Dunn of All Hallows college, Salt Lake. In the afternoon, Father Lagan, who was presided over by Father Lagan, so the girls in the house had a special opportunity of expressing their gratitude for the blessings of the past year.

Monday morning the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., said Mass in the Academy chapel and told the girls that the one thought he wished to leave with them was "Be Good." At 8 o'clock the Bishop visited the girls in the study hall and a pleasant half hour was passed in the singing of old familiar songs and favorite hymns. Bishop Glass was on his way to San Francisco to be present at the consecration of Bishop Cantwell. It was a cold and gloomy morning, but the glowing, radiant personality of the honored guest and the warmth of his friendliness dispelled all clouds at Sacred Heart. The cheery and encouraging words of a valued friend are missed at Sacred Heart and while everyone was glad that the Most Reverend Cashman was enjoying the sunshine of California on Thanksgiving day, there were many who noted his absence.

December 3 Father Lagan gave the reports for the month of November to the preparatory and academic classes assembled in the study hall. The average was remarkably good and the satisfaction resulting from faithful study coming as it did after a period of relaxation and recreation was the highest incentive to serious work during the coming month.

Miss Florence Meighan, class of '16, who is teaching at Echo, Utah, was a welcome visitor at the academy Sunday.

Miss Helen Tracy, class of '12, visited at the academy during the holidays.

Monthly averages were given in the primary grades on Tuesday.

The resident pupils at Sacred Heart are happy in the knowledge that by their meatless Tuesdays and wheatless

Thursdays they are helping in the great work of conservation.

The two business classes were thoroughly examined on their November work in English and spelling, shorthand and bookkeeping. The Misses Harriet Fulmer and Minnie Meyers received splendid averages in English and spelling.

Through the kindness of the United States forestry department some valuable specimens of the wood used in the commerce of the United States were passed through the classes. Accompanying charts showed the states where particular trees flourish and gave the characteristics and uses of the wood. The charts were not only exceedingly interesting but highly instructive to the girls.

A fervent and devout novena in honor of St. Francis Xavier, in which the entire resident student body participated, closed Monday morning.

Nature's Greatest Remedy

Wonderful Discovery by Father Mollinger 50 Years Ago is the Medical Sensation of Today.

FAMOUS HERB TEA. Sick people everywhere are sending for the Herbs as prescribed by the Priest Physician many years ago.

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FATHER MOLLINGER, a noted physician, WAS VISITED IN HIS LIFE TIME BY OVER 300,000 SICK PEOPLE. No man in America had opportunity to study diseases and ailments as he. That is why his herb tea composed of wonderful health-giving herbs, roots, etc., is the greatest herb medicine in the world.

FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA WILL add vigor to the entire body. It will build the blood and restore the bloom of health to pale, thin cheeks.

IT IS A wonderful medicine for all stomach disorders, gas on stomach, sour stomach, ache in stomach, bloated and sickly feeling. IT WILL enable you to enjoy your meals, give you refreshing sleep, and will clear the complexion and remove pimples and other blemishes. FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA RELIEVES AND PREVENTS CONSTIPATION. MOST OF THE FATAL DISEASES ARE INDIRECTLY DUE TO THIS CONDITION. KEEP THE BOWELS OPEN AND YOU WILL WARD OFF DISEASE AND SICKNESS.

FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA WILL RELIEVE SICK AND NEURVYOUS HEADACHES. Its benefits to the human system are so numerous that no man or woman should be without a box. If you are raising a family and want to keep them healthy this tea should be given to the old and young at least twice a week. It will save you money in doctor's bills.

TO ALL sick, weak, pale and tired readers we recommend Father Mollinger's FAMOUS HERB TEA, because the ingredients provided for the blood, liver, stomach, kidneys, bowels and bladder, & family and internal organs healthy and watch for external results. If you are suffering from a cold take a hot cup of Father Mollinger's Famous Herb Tea before retiring and next morning you will note a vast improvement. The person who keeps in condition with Father Mollinger's Famous Herb Tea have very small chances of contracting colds or pneumonia.

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Address all communications to MOLLINGER MEDICINE COMPANY, 110 Mollinger Bldg., East Park Way, N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

The resident pupils at Sacred Heart are happy in the knowledge that by their meatless Tuesdays and wheatless

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OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Corner of the Paper Especially for Them.

Edited by Aunt Patricia.

Letters to Aunt Patricia should be addressed to her in care of the Intermountain Catholic, Salt Lake City, Utah.

A SCHOOLBOY

ON weekdays in vacation time
I dug up worms for bait,
And ma was always scolding me
For coming home so late.

But now she gets me up at dawn
(I'm in my second term);
She always says the early bird
Is sure to catch the worm.

I hunted worms most every day
For fishing in the pool;
But now I don't want worms, because
I have to go to school.

—The Ave Maria.

Aunt Patricia's Letter

Dear Nieces and Nephews:
I know you are counting the days that stand between now and Christmas. Well, you haven't very many now, for only seventeen days from today and Christmas will be here. Of course you have made up your minds just what you are going to ask Santa Claus for, and I suppose the list is long again this year. The stores are filled with all kinds of tempting samples of old Santa's wholesale house, aren't they? Aunt Patricia has been doing some exploring herself the last few days, and has just about made up her mind what she is going to ask for. But I feel that I must be careful this year and not ask too much, for you know Santa had to send a lot of things away to the Sammys "over there."

The first snowfall the other night made things seem just like Christmas, didn't it? I am sure you were all glad to see it, and hope as I do that there will be heaps and heaps of it for the great day. It's no fun if you have a brand-new sled or pair of skates and no snow to try them out on, I know. When I was a little girl my heart would be broken to pieces if I awoke on Christmas morning and found that Santa had come in a wagon instead of his sleigh.

Now, dear nieces and nephews, write and tell me what you are going to ask for this year? Don't forget that you can help many a little boy or girl whom Santa cannot find, by telling me about them in your letter to the dear old friend of all children, who wouldn't leave out one if he could help. You devoted,
AUNT PATRICIA.

Dollie From Paris Is Host to Domestic Ones

This party took place in the nursery, one night when the little girls and boys had all gone to bed. The new doll, Amy, who had just come from Paris, started the idea. She had been complaining of the dullness of America.

"Why, in Paris," said she, "I was very gay. I was taken often to parties by my little mistress and here, all the excitement I have is an occasional short walk. I haven't seen any one since I've been here. I'll give a party! All of you come here on Tuesday evening."

Now, here they were, Jane and Mary, the old-fashioned china dolls, the jointed doll, Irene, the yellow-haired doll, even Ching Loo, the little Chinese doll. What fun they had! The Paris doll had so much to tell them, and taught them so many foreign words and most wonderful of all, danced for them.

Ching Loo was lost in admiration, and all the lady dolls at once wanted to learn to dance. Then, of course, the Paris doll, being the one subject of discussion and Amy had to show her wardrobe. Finally, as the sun rose they separated, and when the children entered the nursery in the morning, every doll was in its usual place.

MORNING PRAYER.

Infant Jesus, meek and mild,
Gone with a little child;
Pity mine and pity me,
Suffer me to come to Thee.

Heart of Jesus, I adore Thee;
Heart of Mary, I adore Thee;
Holy Joseph, pure and just,
In your aid I put my trust.

New Home Treatment For Banishing Hairs

(Beauty Topics.)

With the aid of a medol paste, it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from her face and neck. Enough of the powdered medol and water is mixed into a thick paste and spread on the hairy surface for about two minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This completely removes the hair, but to avoid disappointment, get the medol in an original package. Medol costs only 50c and \$1.00 a package. Mail orders filled by American Proprietary Company, Boston, Mass.

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do so, because she is always careful of other people's feelings, and she never talks of her private affairs. The well-bred girl never makes herself conspicuous in public places, and does not permit herself to be drawn into any arguments in conversation which might involve others. She is gracious and hospitable, giving of what she has with a good will, and never allowing to entertain in a way she cannot afford. Indeed, she is just a simple wholesome girl, careful of other people's feelings, and always has a ready fund of sympathy for those in trouble.

I AM THE FLAG

By Jo Swerling

I am the Flag!
My Red is the blood of Free Men,
shed that their children and children's
children might be free, not for the
screaming scariat of Anarchism.
My White is for the purity of ideals,
for the preservation of which a hun-
dred million people stand responsible
—not for the White Feather.
My Blue is for the azure of free
skies—not for the blood of aristocrats.
I was conceived in Liberty, nourished
on Freedom and dedicated to the great
cause of Humanity.
Clinging to my folds are the peoples
of the whole world, who have come to
me from their native lands to find bet-
ter things—and who have found better
things.

I have been torn to shreds, ripped
by the storms of adversity, shot at and
shelled, but am still here—still a
symbol of hope and of liberty.
Am I worth preserving?
I am the Flag!

Little Jennie Wrenn Likes Children Now

Jennie Wrenn and her grandfathers
lived together. Jennie was a cripple,
and could not run and play like other
children. She had a beautiful face, and
a shower of golden hair. All day she
sat by her table, dressing dolls, which
she sold.

The children always wanted to buy
the dolls she dressed, for they said,
"Jennie's dolls look just like grand-
ma." Some of the children thought
it great fun to see her, and she would
shake her head at them, and say,
"Go away, you bad child, I hate you."
Sometimes the children would go in
and talk to her, but she would say,
"You're just like all the rest of the
bad children, I know your tricks and
your manners."

But when she saw they did not want
to tease her, she would tell them some
of the stories about the dolls she was
dressing. She would tell them that she
liked good children; only her back was
weak, and her legs were queer, and bad
children made her tired.

THE BACHELOR'S CAT.

Any number may play this game. The
first player says, "The bachelor's cat
is an active cat," using an adjective to
describe the cat, which begins with
"a." The next player uses some other
adjective to describe the cat beginning
with "b," and so on to the end of the
alphabet. The player unable to re-
spond must pay a forfeit.

WOULD YOU HIDE?

Be truthful even in small things. It
is much better to tell the truth and
stand a little punishment bravely than
to be a coward and hide behind an un-
truth.—Selected.

A CATASTROPHE.

Teacher—Bessie, name one bird that
is now extinct.
Little Bessie—Dick.
Teacher—Dick? What sort of bird is
that?

Little Bessie—Our canary. The cat
extincted him!

Fortieth Anniversary of Bishop This Month

This month will occur the fortieth
anniversary of the ordination to the
priesthood of Most Rev. Alexander
Christie, archbishop of Oregon City,
who has spent nearly half his priestly
life in Portland, having gone there in
June, 1889, on his promotion from the
metropolitan see of the Oregon province.

Archbishop Christie's episcopate has
been an era of marked expansion in
Catholic activities. On his first com-
ing to Oregon, the archbishop recog-
nized the possibilities of growth of the
northwest and embarked at once on a
constructive policy which has been main-
tained to the present time.

The archbishop's name is a name of high-
gate. In his early life he was taken
by his parents to Wisconsin and later
to Austin, Minn., where he grew to
manhood. Determining to devote him-
self to the services of the altar he
went to St. John's university, College-
ville, Minn., conducted by the Benedic-
tine Fathers. Here his classical stud-
ies were made. He pursued his ec-
clesiastical studies at the Grand Sem-
inary, Montreal, where he was ordi-
nated a priest for the St. Paul diocese
by Archbishop Fabre, December 22,
1877.

Bishop Gunn Adopted as a Choctaw Chief

In the little Church of the Holy
Rosary, Miss Tucker, Mrs. W. H.
Ketchum, director of the Indian Cat-
holic bureau of Washington, D. C., re-
cently conducted a mission for the
Choctaw Indians of the adjacent reser-
vation, who number about 500 souls.

Rev. Bishop Gunn arrived at
Tucker Sunday morning, and con-
firmed seventy-five adults and chil-
dren of the tribe. The church services
followed a formal tribal reception, ten-
dered by the bishop in his Indian garb.
The three chiefs present, giving
recognition to Bishop Gunn as a brother
chief. All the prayers, hymns and
instructions in the church were in the
Choctaw language, an Indian playing
the organ and directing the Indian
choir.

Rev. P. J. Ahern, the pastor, preaches
on alternate Sundays in the Choctaw
tongue. A baseball game and barbecue
in honor of the visiting prelate, were
features of the afternoon.

INDIAN GIRLS GIVE.

St. Louis, Dec. 6.—Twenty Indian
girls, with amusing names have con-
tributed to a \$5 fund, which was re-
ceived for African missions at the of-
fice of St. Peter Claver sodality of the
Catholic church. Rev. H. Groteggers,
S. J., of Pine Ridge, S. D., sent not only
the money for his young proteges, but
also the "really, truly" names of the
girls.

NED FORGOT HOW TO FORGET WHEN HE WAS FORGOTTEN

Ned was usually a very good boy.
Of course every boy is had some-
times; but Ned's papa and mamma
always told him if he just didn't
forget so often he would be a very
nice little fellow. But he was al-
ways forgetting.

Once when his mamma had com-
pany, she sent him to the grocery
for butter. When he came home
he had naifs. "O, I forgot what
you said," he told the mamma.
He would forget to feed his pony
or study his lesson, instead of
growing better this habit kept get-
ting worse. His papa and mamma
thought they would punish him, so
they began to forget too.

His papa promised him a pair of
boots for his birthday, but when
the time came he forgot to buy
them. One day Ned and his mamma
and sister were going to the coun-
try to spend the day.

"Now, papa, don't forget to ask
the teacher to excuse me," Ned told
him. But papa did forget, and Ned
went to school all day.

He saw, finally, that when he
forgot his parents forgot, and when
he remembered they remembered.
So he overcame his bad habit,
and after a year or two he was
never heard to say, "I forgot."

This Man Saved His Head by Doing Right

A man once asked an eastern king
how he could tell him how to avoid tem-
ptation. The king told the man to take
a vessel brimful of oil and carry it
through the streets of the city with-
out spilling one drop. "If one drop
is spilled," said the king, "your head
shall be cut off." And he ordered the
executions with drawn swords, to
walk behind the man to carry out his
orders.

There happened to be a fair going
on in the town, and the streets were
crowded with people. However, the
man was very careful, and he returned
to the king without having spilled one
drop of the oil. Then the king asked:
"Did you see anyone while you were
walking the streets?"

"No," said the man, "I was thinking
of the oil; I noticed nothing else."

"Then," said the king, "you have
learned how to avoid temptation. Fix
your mind on God as you fixed it on
the oil, and you will not be tempted
to sin."—Sunday School Messenger.

A MOTHER'S LESSON.

Some friends were talking about
children and their ways. "I saw a
pretty thing the other day," said a
teacher. "You remember little Robert
Donovan? He is a handful in school,
but since I saw him in the 5 and 10-
cent store the other day he has gone
up 100 per cent in my regard. He was
wandering around the store with a
younger brother. Finally they stopped
at the counter where the eligible toys
are displayed. Robert's mischievous lit-
tle face grew very serious suddenly; he
picked up a crucifix from the counter,
kissed it, put it to his brother's lips,
and replaced it, then, taking the baby's
hand, he walked off. Wasn't that sweet?"

"It was better than sweet," said a
mother. "It was holy. Can't you imag-
ine the home training these little ones
are getting? The crucifix, the confetti,
and they respect and love it. That, it
seems to be, is the highest knowledge.
You may teach Robert much in school,
but his mother has taught him the best
lesson of all."

How true are this mother's words.
May every mother who reads them re-
solve to teach her little son the same
beautiful holy lesson.—Sacred Heart
Review.

WHERE THE WOOL COMES FROM.

In addressing a group of small chil-
dren, recently, one of the workers of the
American Humane Education society
tried to impress on their minds the fact
that they obtain a great many of the
necessaries of life from the animal
kingdom.

"Where do you get your milk and
butter and cheese?" she asked.
"Cows," answered most of the chil-
dren, although some replied, "From the
store."

"And eggs?" demanded the instruc-
tor.
"Hens," answered those who did not
answer "Store."
"And wool?" asked the instructor.
"There was only one answer to this
question."

"Yes," said the instructor, "but how
does it get into the store? Now think,
wool—wool, you get wool from the
back of—what?"

Apparently she awaited the answer;
presently it came from a small girl in
the front seat:
"Back of the counter."

AN ABSTRACT NOUN.

"What is an abstract noun, Esther?"
asked the teacher of a bright little girl.
"Don't know," was the answer.
"You don't know?" exclaimed the
teacher. "Well, it's the name of some-
thing you can think of, but can't touch.
Now, can you give me an example?"
"A red hot poker," was the prompt
reply.

A SCOUT AND A GENTLEMAN.

A great banker tells a delightful lit-
tle story of the good turn which a boy
scout did for a poor woman. He says:
"A woman selling newspapers was
caught in a gust of wind and her pa-
pers were torn from her grasp. A boy
scout ran forward and picked them up
for her, and as he handed them to the
aged woman, she said to him: 'You are
a gentleman.'"
"No, I am a scout," he replied.
"What is your name?" I asked, as
I happened to be nearby and saw the
good turn.

"That would spoil it. Goodnight,
sir," and the modest boy scout disap-
peared.

THE WELL-BRED GIRL.

The girl who is well-bred never finds
it necessary to announce the fact to the
world. Good breeding is as natural to
her as breathing, and as necessary, too.
She never gossips or listens to tales
about her friends. This sort of con-
versation is not pleasing to her.
The well-bred girl seldom apolo-
gizes—it is not necessary for her to

THE CATHOLIC WOMAN

A Department Devoted Exclusively to Her Interests.

Edited by Ethel Bixby.

IMMACULATE

Far down the ages of eternity,
Ere stars their vigil kept,
Within the bosom of God Most High
The thought of Mary slept.
And when the new-made stars gave
praise to God
On glad creation's morn,
They were but figures of a brighter
The Flower of Purity.
God's Mother, yet unborn.

And when eternity gave unto time
The Virgin pre-ordained
To be the Mother of the God-made Man,
Her soul came forth unstained
By even the shadow that o'er earth was
cast
By Eden's fateful Tree—
Her heart, a crystal lily-vase that held
The Flower of Purity.
—Sister M. Rita, in the Book of the
Lily.

Saints of the Week

SAINT LUCY.

December 13.

Saint Lucy, one of the brightest or-
naments of the Church in Sicily, was
born in the city of Syracuse, of hono-
rable and wealthy parents. When still
an infant she lost her father, but her
mother, Eutychia, a devout Christian,
trained her with tender and sublime
sentiments of piety and religion. When
she was yet very young Lucy offered
herself to God.

Lucy, however, she kept in se-
cret, and her mother, who knew it was
unknown, urged her to marry a young
gentleman who was a pagan. Lucy
sought every occasion to hinder this
design. Eutychia was afflicted with a
serious illness for over four years, and
after treating with physicians without
any relief, Lucy finally persuaded her
to go to Catania and offer up her
prayers to God for relief at the tomb
of St. Agatha.

Lucy accompanied her mother and
their prayers were successful, where-
upon Lucy told her mother her desire
of devoting herself to God in a state
of perfect virginity and bestowing her
gratitude for her recovery, and gave her
full liberty to follow her pious in-
clination.

The young nobleman to whom her
mother had spoken of marriage with
Lucy became enraged and accused her
before the Governor. Paschasian, of
being a Christian. The persecution of
Dioclesian was then raging with all
its fury and Lucy was exposed to un-
bearable tortures. After a long and
glorious combat she died in prison, of
the wounds received from the hands of
her persecutors.

Love for Children Is Sure Character Test

A woman was once talking about her
daughter, a girl in her later teens, who
had to go to work and support her-
self as soon as she was out of
school. The mother was talking about
the things the girl might do, and she
said:

"I wish she could get some kind of
work that would give her the oppor-
tunity of dealing with children. She
seems to take naturally to children
and I never yet saw the child that did
not take to her."

That was about as high a recom-
mendation as a girl could well receive.
When children naturally and instinc-
tively "take to" a girl it is convincing
proof of the fact that the girl has a
fine trait in her character.

It is not hard to find a girl who does not
think that her daughter could "speak cross"
to a child. Some people seem never to
speak any other way to a child, and
their habit of "speaking cross" usually
made them cross to others.

Dislike of children is a sure sign of
sin. One who wrote this about children:
"If I were to choose among all gifts and
qualities that which, on the whole,
makes life pleasant, I should select
the love of children. No circumstance
can render this world a more joyous
place to one who has this possession."

LITTLE CREDIT GIVEN NUNS.

Have you paid heed to the constant
recurrence of the word "Sister" in the
secular paper dispatches when items
are published telling of the noble ef-
forts of the nurses in Europe? Have
you noted that in almost every case
the "Sister" is a trained nurse or vol-
unteer, and to her all tribute is paid,
without any regard to the self-sacrifice
of the nuns who are laboring night and
day under terrific strain in many hos-
pitals?

Why are the nuns forgotten or their
efforts overlooked? Is it through big-
otry or ignorance on the part of the
correspondents? Of course the Reli-
gious of the Catholic Church prefer to
remain in the background and do not
crave the limelight and prefer to
labor, unknown and without praise,
but this is a time when these self-sac-
rificing women should be given a meed
of praise, their just due, for their he-
roism.

In Crimean days whilst Florence
Nightingale was acclaimed throughout
Europe she was not too narrow or too
proud to take all the credit, and did
give the nuns who worked with her at
Balaclava the highest praise for their
work.

For the past two years, except when
a dispatch noted in two lines that med-
als were bestowed upon several nuns
by England, no mention has been made
of the marvelous work being accom-
plished daily by the heroines of God's
Church for the welfare of the wounded
of every nation.

PETTY JEALOUSY.

A mean word, but how deep it
fastens its roots in unexpected places.
Faces which bear the imprint of good-
ness are often upon closer scrutiny,
like mirrors which reflect the inner
workings of the soul and the unkind-
ness of the human heart. Men and
women, of whom we would expect the
very highest ideals, the noblest quali-
ties, are often a prey to their own
selfish, jealous longings for what be-
longs to another. Their minds become
warped; they become corroded, and
they, through reveling in the pool into
which their jealous disposition has
placed them. Aye, the jealous man or
woman soon becomes the victim of the
misery which he or she would visit
upon their neighbor, for one cannot
indulge oneself constantly in gloat-
ing and planning without becoming
inoculated as it were with the poison

THE CATHOLIC WOMAN

which follows in the wake of the
sneering mind.
The higher the ability, the intellec-
tual attainments, the greater the fall,
when jealousy becomes master of the
human mind and heart. God pity the
weak-minded, ignorant creature who be-
comes so easily the victim of the con-
science in selfishness. Of greater need
of God's grace hath the man or woman
of greater attainments, of nobler op-
portunities, who becomes a prey to this
petty meanness.

The measure of what we love and
foster is the measure of our own
worth!

WOMEN'S STYLES ARE CHANGED TO EFFECT SAVING IN MATERIAL

With the aid of the French am-
bassador, M. Jusserand, reforma-
tion in women's dress styles for
1918 that will show a saving of 25
per cent in the amount of material
used has been effected by the com-
mercial economy board of the coun-
cil of national defense. Men's cloth-
ing styles also have been simpli-
fied and to a great extent stand-
ardized with a saving of about 40
per cent in material.

The story of how changes were
wrought in the proposed creations
of Parisian modistes for the Ameri-
can market next year was told to-
day by W. S. Gifford, director of
the council, in announcing that the
economy board is studying the
problem of so-called essential and
nonessential industries with a view
to erecting restraints as gradu-
ally as possible.

Faced with a shortage of wool,
the economy board called on the
French ambassador and explained
the situation. The ambassador re-
sponded by offering to supply the ne-
cessary to enable the nation to pro-
vide uniforms for its armies. Mr.
Jusserand communicated with his
government, with the result that
co-operation of the designers
was secured. What the dresses will
be shorter or tighter, or merely
less elaborate, has not been an-
nounced.

In all cases where it is neces-
sary to curtail use of raw materials,
the war industries board and the
commercial economy board will
work with the manufacturers
rather than with the consumers,
Gifford said. While the econ-
omy board favors the use of
unnecessary belts and trimmings,
the public will not be urged to
forego such luxuries, but the mak-
ers will be asked to stop their man-
ufacture. Clothing already made
with these adjuncts might be a to-
tal waste, it was pointed out, if a
"slacker" charge were laid against them.

Parental discipline is very much on
the wane, as anyone familiar with
school or college work can easily at-
test. Many parents have the idea, and
act upon it, that the child or youth is
fully able to decide between right and
wrong; that the youthful mind and
perspective are sufficiently mat-
ured to enable the boy or girl to
choose that which is absolutely proper.
They fail to realize that on the one
hand experience is lacking to these
young people, and on the other, budding
passions, desires, proclivities and gen-
eral inclinations are all based more
upon sentiment, egotism and love of
pleasure, than upon sound reason and
common sense. It may not be too broad
a statement to assert that in the aver-
age family of today the boy and girl
assume practically all responsibility
for their actions, without relation to
the parental desires or mandates. The
convention takes the place of a moral
standard; an action is wrong not in
itself, but because it is bad form to
be caught at it.

THE RESTAURANT EVIL.

The cheap restaurant is one of the
present-day evils. Young girls hang
about these places in order to catch up
with male acquaintances, and we learn
cently of one young miss of excellent
family who is a constant patron of a
most undesirable cafe because as she
has heard to say, "this is the last
place in which my mother would re-
sult me, and too, none of my set knows
me here."

Walters sneer at these girls, make
appointments with them, or for them,
and without the young woman being
aware of her terrible danger, she is be-
ing pointed out by these men to hap-
pazard patrons as a frivolous creature,
out for a lark, etc.

Cheap restaurants, the vicious mo-
tives, cheap dance halls, etc., are several
traps which roll up thousands of vic-
tims annually. The idleness and frivo-
lousness of the present generation,
made so, in great measure through
foolish fond parents, provides our pe-
lic thoroughfares with victims who
are easily led into satan's net.

THE INDEX OF THE HEART.

I know a few persons to whom I
would like to recommend smiling as a
help to the easing of the burdens of
life. They will never lessen them by
black looks that are a sure sign of
gloom in the heart. The face is usu-
ally an index of the heart. When you
see a person with a woebegone visage,
into which there never comes a sug-
gestion of a smile, you may set it down
as a fact that that person has no glad-
ness in the heart. And without glad-
ness in the heart life is sure to be a
wearisome journey. I wonder if these
sad-looking people think that they
alone have heavy burdens to bear. As
a matter of fact, some of the people
who present cheerful and smiling faces
to the world are carrying far heavier
burdens than those who are fairly ra-
ving with gloom, and whose every sen-
tence ends with a sigh.—Sunshine.

SAVING SOAP.

Ends of toilet soap should be melted
down into a pulp with boiling water.
When this is of the consistency of soft
soap it may be poured into tapers to
harden, and fresh cakes made in this
way of what would otherwise have
been wasted.

Those cakes can be utilized for
washing laces or small dress acces-
sories of lawn or muslin which are
launched at home, and which every sen-
tence ends with a sigh.—Sunshine.

The cakes should be left until soap
is not only hard, but thoroughly dry,
as it will then be much more satisfac-
tory and will last longer.

KEEP STILL.

Keep still! When trouble is brew-
ing, keep still! When slander is get-
ting its legs, keep still! When your feel-
ings are hurt keep still till you re-

THEY KEPT COMING.

In the United States census of 1870
a record was obtained of the father of
a family who had named his five chil-
dren Imprimis, Flinis, Appendix, Adden-
dum and Erratum.

WHEN HANGING PICTURES.

If a brass-headed tack is driven into
the lower portion of picture frames it
will leave marks from appearing on
the wall as is usual where pictures
hang.

AN INVISIBLE DARN.

When a woollen garment is

WAR WORK IS BROADENING IN SCOPE

Knights of Columbus Welfare Committee Finds More Tasks Cut Out.

SPIRITUAL NEED GREAT

Facing Life Seriously, Many Who Were Indifferent Return to Fold.

NEED FUNDS AT ONCE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—That the work for the welfare of Uncle Sam's fighting men, undertaken by the Knights of Columbus as the representatives of the Catholic people of this country, is constantly broadening, is demonstrated from the reports which are received week after week at the Washington office of the committee on war activities. These reports come from every mobilization camp in the country and have their origin in various sources. The official reports of secretaries are, of course, interesting from a statistical standpoint, but it is the soldiers themselves—the men who are benefiting by this work—who furnish the genuine human interest documents which bring home as no statistical report ever could, the need which this work is filling among those who have left home surroundings to follow the flag to the battle fronts of Europe.

It is to friends, parents, intimates, that these men write, and in these letters they speak their minds, never dreaming perhaps that these letters will pass beyond the hands of those for whom they are intended. In these letters practically every phase of the work is treated, and of these none is more gratifying than those which relate the great amount of spiritual good that is being accomplished among those young men, who, while at home, were only Catholics of the most casual sort, but who, now that they are facing the stern realities of life as they are faced there before, are turning for strength and consolation to the faith of their fathers, and who are taking advantage of those opportunities which are being offered them through the spiritual side of the Knights of Columbus social, recreational and religious work.

Forty-eight Men Return to Fold.
A Philadelphia boy—evidently a good practical Catholic, has written to his mother concerning this work and his letter was recently published in the Philadelphia Ledger. The young man expresses his views in no uncertain manner, and his words should bring comfort to the hearts of all those Catholic mothers who have sons in the army.

"And to prove to you mother, dear," he says, "that the boys are thinking seriously, I have only to mention that in one regiment, the 11th field artillery, forty-eight Catholic boys have returned to the faith and are now striving with their utmost efforts to live upright Christian lives. I obtained these figures from Father Gwyer, the Catholic chaplain of this unit. But don't infer that he is just the chaplain for the Catholics. He is the regimental chaplain of all the men and has won his way into the hearts of the boys in a striking manner."

"The thought of going 'over there' has exercised a sobering influence over the men," says Father Gwyer. "They are thinking of the future and beginning to realize what they may be called

upon to do. And then again, they are daily brought into contact with Christ in the mass. One of my first converts was a young man who had drifted away from the church years ago. He came to the Knights of Columbus service one Sunday, and after the service informed me that while he had drifted away from church he was anxious to return. A second man had become so indifferent about his religion that he rather boasted about it. He, too, has returned to the fold, and is much happier. Forty-six others have followed their example, and I expect many more. And non-Catholic boys, too, have forsaken their foolish indifference and worse, and have returned to the Church of their own choice.

"That, mother dear, is the story of Father Gwyer, and a story that can be told by other chaplains, and I intend to write a long letter in the near future, giving you detailed information of the work which the chaplains and the Knights of Columbus organization are doing toward the moral, intellectual and spiritual uplift of the Camp Meade soldiers. I am quite sure that forty-eight men in one regiment returning to their religious duties is sufficient evidence to convince the doubting Thomases that the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus are real organizations, operated by and for real men."

Hospital Work Interesting.
Another phase of this work, which is the subject of much laudation at present, is that connected with the camp hospitals. It was only a few days ago that a letter reached the committee on war activities from a gentleman living in an eastern city whose nephew had been sent to a camp in the south. In his letter this gentleman has explained that he received word that his nephew was sick, but that no details were given. Wishing more details, he wired the Knights of Columbus' field secretary stationed at that camp, asking him to ascertain the exact condition of the young man, who had been taken to the base hospital.

"Complete information came back in an incredibly short time," the gentleman writes, "and I want to express my gratitude for this service which your organization is rendering. The secretary probably did no more than his duty, but he did it so promptly, so thoroughly that I believe he is deserving of special credit."

Conditions at Battle Creek.
A visitor to the camp at Battle Creek, Mich., was greatly impressed with the work there, having been conducted through the hospital by the Rev. Father W. J. Stephenson, C. S. V., formerly of St. Viator's college, Kankakee, Ill. Father Stephenson is especially well fitted for his task, having served with a Massachusetts regiment during the Spanish-American war, and later with the Second United States artillery.

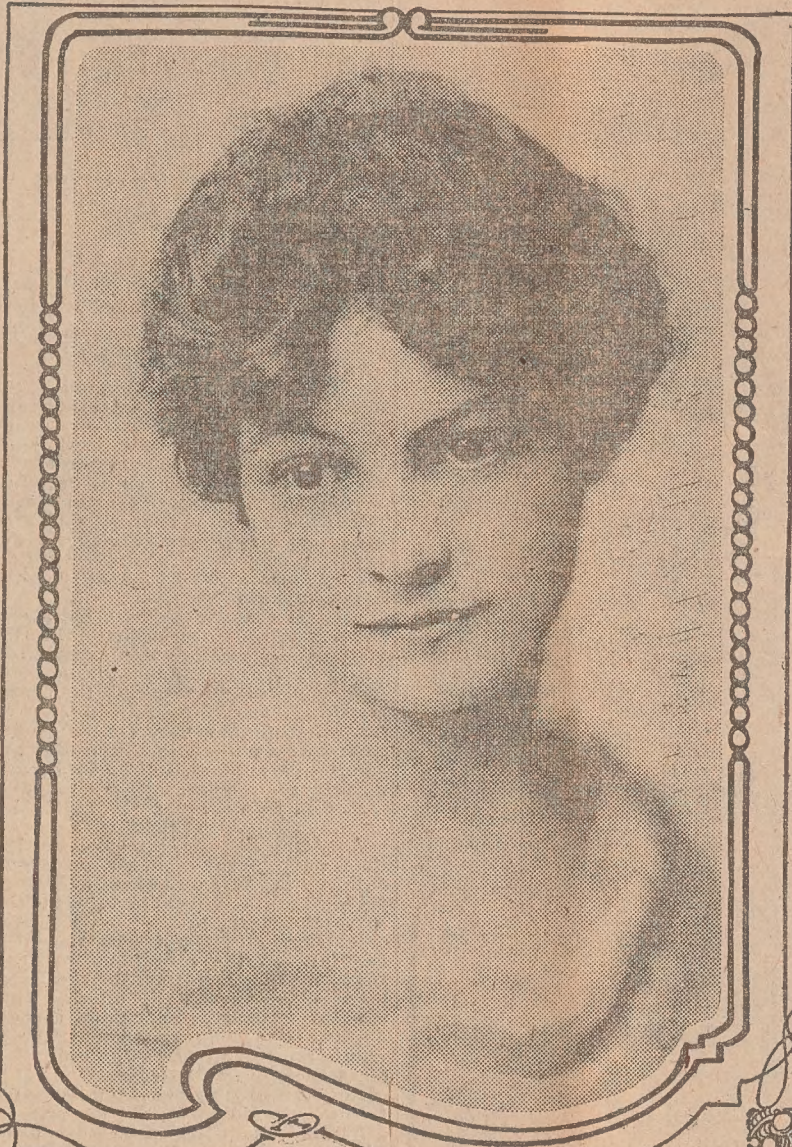
The visitor describes the hospital as he found it, and especially the alcoholic ward, where those unfortunate who, accustomed to a great amount of alcoholic stimulus every day, are now suffering from the lack of it. It has been taken away from them. It is here that the chaplains are able to accomplish wonders, for no one better than a Catholic priest knows how to soothe a man's nerves and to prepare him mentally for the struggle he must make in overcoming a bad habit.

The work at Battle Creek is but a sample of what is being done every place, and the part which Father Stephenson has taken in his work is no small part of that great social work which this entire war has brought into being. It is proof enough that even the greatest calamities have their good influences, and it is impossible to say how many men are going to prove their worth and their ability to lead clean, useful lives before this conflict is over.

Fund Needs Assistance.
This is all within the scheme of the work which the Knights of Columbus has undertaken and it is work of this kind that is being furthered by the contributions of those who are giving of their means to the Knights of Columbus war fund which is being raised in various parts of the country. This fund drive, by the way, is progressing in a satisfactory manner and it is the earnest desire of those who are giving their time and attention to this work that the \$300,000 goal will be reached in the shortest possible time. The money is badly needed, new demands

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

MRS. JAMES D. REINARD, who was Miss Edna Sullivan. Her marriage to Mr. Reinard at the Cathedral of the Madeleine Saturday morning was one of the events in parish circles.



—Tribune Photo.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN SALT LAKE SOCIETY

THE Cathedral of the Madeleine was the scene of a beautifully quiet wedding Saturday morning, when Miss Edna Sullivan, daughter of Mr. and

are arising every day, and the progress of this work must not be handicapped by lack of funds.

To Stamp Tags.

As a special aid for those Catholic boys who may fall victims of the bullets of the enemy, the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities is seeking to it that every identification tag worn by the soldier is being stamped with the words "Send for a priest." The tags are made of metal and are furnished by the government. On the reverse side appears the soldier's name and military unit. The Knights of Columbus committee is furnishing each of its camp secretaries with a stamp which will cut the words: "Send for a priest" into the reverse side of this government tag. It is hoped that no Catholic soldier will fail to present his tag to the Knights of Columbus main building at his camp so that it may be stamped in this manner.

Mrs. D. A. Sullivan, became the bride of James D. Reinard. The impressive marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone at 8 o'clock, after which the Nuptial Mass was offered.

The bride was lovely in a wedding dress of white crepe de chine and a large hat of white brocade edged with sealskin. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses combined with lilies of the valley. Miss Sadie Breining, a life-long friend, attended as bridesmaid and was gowned in cream lace over pink satin. She carried Ophelia roses. A large picture hat of velvet completed the costume. Thomas Hanigan was best man for Mr. Reinard.

A wedding breakfast for relatives and a few intimate friends followed at the home of the bride's parents in E. Sixth South street. The table was attractively decorated with white chrysanthemums. Mr. and Mrs. Reinard have gone to California and upon their return to Salt Lake will be at home to their friends at 349 E. Sixth South street.

An interesting marriage announcement of the week was that of Miss Marie A. Hughes, daughter of Mrs. M. A. Hughes of this city, and Harold Castle Macquarrie, which took place Monday in Pasadena. The bride is well known in Salt Lake, where she spent her childhood and girlhood days, and was a talented member of musical circles, being a gifted harpist. She is a member of the class of 1910 of St. Mary's academy, where she has many friends among the faculty and members of the alumnae.

Mrs. Robert Lyman will entertain the members of the Tuesday afternoon bridge club next Tuesday at her home in the Hillcrest apartments.

Mrs. Albert J. Gibbons presided over a prettily appointed Kensington tea Wednesday in compliment to Miss Helen Owens, a bride of this week. The living rooms and library were gay with tall vases of yellow chrysanthemums. The tea table had for its centerpiece an artistic mound of Madame Ward roses arranged in a sea green bowl. Fifteen guests enjoyed the informal afternoon.

Members of the Crystal Bridge club will be entertained next Wednesday by Mrs. W. B. Stanley at her home in E. Fifth South street.

Mrs. Thomas Kearns returned Friday from San Diego. She was accompanied home by her son Thomas Kearns, Jr., who is stationed at Camp Kearny, and who spent a few days in the city with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stone are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a little daughter at their home Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Geoghegan will close her home in North State street for the winter and will leave shortly for San Diego to be near her son, John Geoghegan, who is stationed at Camp Kearny. She will be accompanied by her daughters, the Misses Gertrude, Kathleen and Elsie Geoghegan, and by her two sons.

Mrs. J. E. Cawley of the Hillcrest apartments is ill at Holy Cross hospital. Fears have been entertained that she might be compelled to submit to an operation, but latest reports are that her condition gives hope of averting it.

Mrs. A. H. S. Bird has returned from a visit of several weeks in Omaha with her aunt, Mrs. Ben Gallagher.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bernard McEnany and the Misses Blanch and Bessie Marks motored to Tooele to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. McEnany's sister, Mrs. William Marks. The party returned to Salt Lake Monday night.

The many friends in the city of Capt. Norman E. Kane will be interested to learn that he has been sent to Fort Sill, Okla., to attend the "school of fire." Captain Kane is a member of the 314th United States field artillery, stationed at Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. James Myers, Sr., has returned from an extended visit in Butte with her daughter, Mrs. James Finlin.

Word has been received in the city by friends that Mr. and Mrs. James

Mara are now located at Santa Monica, Cal. They will be joined in about two weeks by Mrs. Mara's sister, Miss Minnie O'Connor, who has been at Brockton, Mass., visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. John Gilligan will leave Monday for California, after a pleasant visit in the city with Mr. and Mrs. William Kronner and family at their home in Third avenue. Dr. and Mrs. Gilligan spent the summer at their ranch in Wyoming.

Capt. and Mrs. Earl Roche and family, who have been stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., since Captain Roche received his commission in the engineers corps, are visiting in the city with Mrs. Caroline M. J. Roche at her home in S. Eleventh East street.

Timothy Kinney is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles W. Whitley.

Lieut. and Mrs. Albert E. Fisher arrived in Salt Lake Thursday from San Francisco, where Lieutenant Fisher has been in training at the Presidio.

The many friends in Salt Lake of Arnold E. Wall of Los Angeles will be pleased to learn that he has received a commission as a first lieutenant at the officers' training camp at San Francisco. Lieutenant Wall has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Nellie Wall, in Los Angeles, and is now in Salt Lake visiting a few days with his sister, Mrs. E. O. McLeung, before he returns to American Lake, where he will be stationed at Camp Lewis.

Mrs. J. M. Struck has rented her home at Federal Heights and is now at home with her daughter, Miss Martha Struck, in the Hyland apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oxley have welcomed a little daughter to their home.

Edward Curtin has gone to California for an extended stay.

Mrs. Anna Cunningham left Sunday, December 2, for Gretna, Neb., where she will make her home.

Officers Are Elected by Holy Name Society

Patrick J. Owens was re-elected president of the Holy Name society at a meeting held Sunday. Richard A. Kane was chosen secretary-treasurer. Announcement was made that a memorial Mass for departed members will be celebrated at the next communion day of the society, Sunday, January 6. Regular attendance at communion was urged on the members of the organization by Rev. Father C. Bache, newly appointed spiritual advisor to the organization.

The central bureau of the Central Verein has published a very timely little Christmas booklet for our soldiers and sailors entitled "Joy." It is the second of the Soldiers' and Sailors' series "Who Goes There?"

One of the most prolific sources of spiritual danger to the soldier and sailor are the many temptations to go on and on and on which come in the train of homesickness and loneliness. To counteract these and to give a healthy and joyous outlook on life is the purpose of the latest addition to soldier's welfare literature.

A special feature of this latest publication of the central bureau are some very pertinent and beautiful reflections on Christmas, giving suggestions for a truly merry Christmas in the best sense of the word.

Like "Thrift," the first of this series, "Joy" sells at 5 cents a copy. They may be had on application to the central bureau of the Central Verein, 301 Temple building, St. Louis, Mo.

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Avoiding the Rush Hours

The curve in the right-hand corner of the illustration shows approximately the fluctuations of telephone calls at a large central office in a business section of a city. The high spots represent the rush hours for which additional operators and adequate equipment must always be ready.

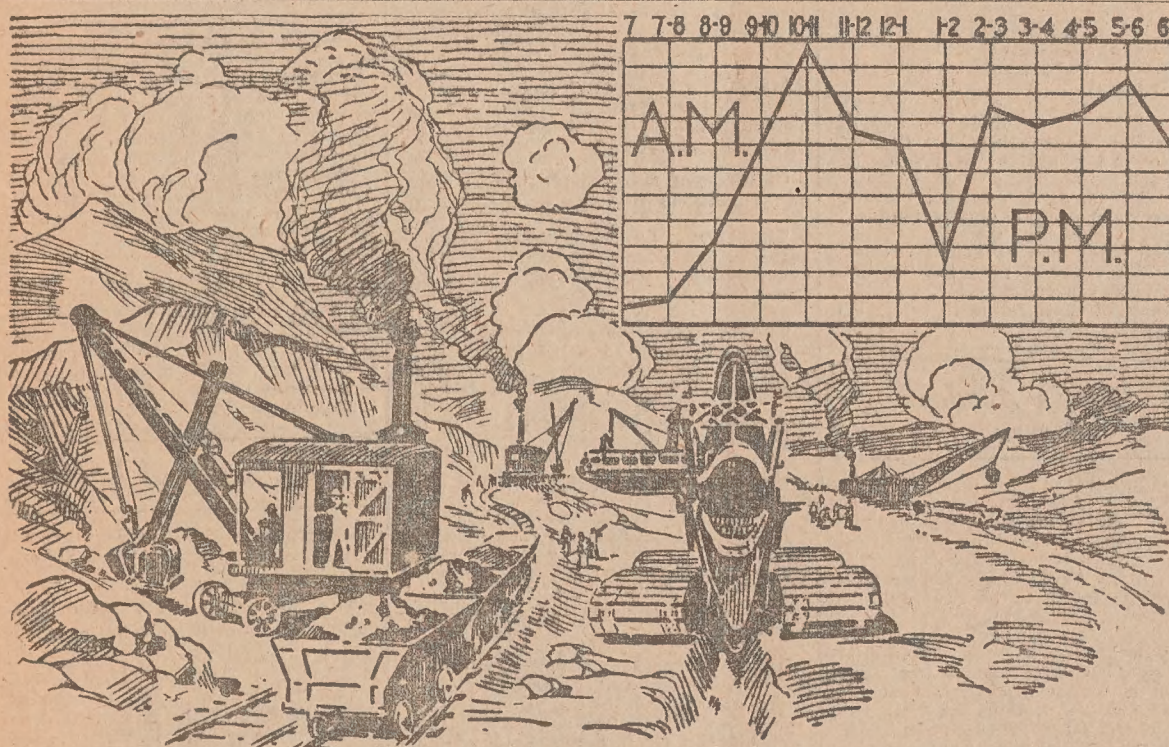
To get easier hauls, the railroad engineer lowers grades and straightens curves, cutting through hills and filling valleys.

If the telephone traffic curve could be flattened by distributing a percentage of calls over less busy periods, it would effect a material saving and assist us to meet the extraordinary demands for telephone service.

Important business calls cannot be deferred, but there are many calls, social and less urgent, which might be made at other times without loss to the subscriber.

By avoiding these high spots in telephone traffic, and by making telephone calls of a social or less urgent nature before or after the rush hours, the telephone user will be cooperating with us in the patriotic service we are rendering the Government and help us to meet the constantly increasing demands for telephone service.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company



SAYS SAMMY READY TO GO

Captain Roche in Talk Before Knights of Columbus Tells of War.

PICTURES WAR THRILLS

Declares U. S. Fighting Force Now One of World's Most Efficient.

WITH thrilling tales of the hardships and dangers that are being undergone at the front, a comprehensive review of the preparation which engineers must undergo before their examination for commissions, and tales and anecdotes of the drill grounds and barracks-rooms, Capt. Earl Roche of the engineer corps, formerly state deputy for the Knights of Columbus, entertained the Knights of Columbus for nearly an hour last Tuesday at their bi-monthly meeting in the club rooms in the Hotel Utah.

Captain Roche has been for many years a resident of Utah, living in both Salt Lake and Ogden. He has for several years been a prominent member of the St. Mary's cathedral congregation. In the mining world as an engineer, he has made a name for himself in the Intermountain west.

To serve the country in the line he best knew, he joined the engineering corps at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and gained the enviable distinction of being one man of six to be chosen from that camp as members of the "Pioneer corps," which is the highest branch of engineering service. As the work is by far the most difficult and dangerous, his being commissioned captain in this service is a double distinction.

Captain Roche in his talk on the "Engineer's Training" gave a description of the joys and trials of the engineer while in training at Fort Leavenworth and related some interesting anecdotes of the camp.

Must Learn Discipline.
Discipline, strict discipline, according to Captain Roche, is the first thing that is taught to all comers to the camp. From the moment they report for duty, he says, the applicants for commissions are under strict military discipline and at all times it is difficult to attend strictly to business, discipline and strict obedience come by degrees.

"Uncle Sam is leaving nothing undone to prepare his men for efficiency on the battlefield," Captain Roche said, "efficiency that it has taken the combatants years of hard work and fatal experience to obtain. The training is pursued with the idea of making it as realistic as possible. Wherever a suitable stretch of country is found that resembles the battlefields sufficiently to undertake work, a camp is built and the men begin practice.

Sham Battles Serious.
"So realistic is the work that every division in Fort Leavenworth constructed a complete work of trenches with the simple tools that the government provides and even made machine gun emplacements and equipped them with guns.

"Sham battles were in progress at all times of day and night. And the sham battles are not play. They are carried on with such ferocity and enthusiasm that they often develop into old fashioned fist fights. Charges are made under the protection of imitation machine guns and the men are appointed as commissioned officers find this the real test of their ability. I thought I could handle men easily until they became frantic under a very realistic charge, and because we were protected by a very effective barrage fire, I forgot that the enemy was capable of almost anything. I myself and nearly my entire command were killed. It is just such instances that cause prospective officers to realize that many lives depend upon their commands and cause them to work the harder."

In addition to relating his experience at the training camps, Captain Roche repeated experiences on the battlefields of the British and French army officers who were teaching the men at the camp. Everyone on the continent, according to reports, almost worship the "Sammy" who come as their saviors. Captain Roche related a story told on the continent of a man who explained the different characteristics of the English Tommy and the American Sammy:

There's a Difference.
"When on furlough the English Tommy is very conceited and acts as though he were the possessor of the earth. When he walks into a tea room, public house or theatre he acts as though he owned the place. The Sammy is different, however. When he walks into any public place he acts as if he don't give a doggone who owns it."

Captain Roche also related some of the experiences of officers of the English and French armies, in the pioneer service, at the front. Their experiences are so thrilling and adventurous, according to Captain Roche, that he is anxious to go to the front, as he is in the same service for the American army.

"One officer," he said, "the officer in command of the mining and sapping work on Messine ridge, probably expe-

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The one certain way to have ready money when you need it is to maintain a Savings Account in this institution, where your funds will yield 4 per cent Compound Interest.

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America's Feast Day Is Being Celebrated

Catholics Are Required by Church to Attend Services; Four Masses Scheduled.

America's own church holiday, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, will be fittingly celebrated today in Salt Lake. While other church holidays such as Christmas and Easter may outrank it in importance, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception is of peculiar interest to American Catholics, since it was under the title of Our Lady of the Immaculate Conception that the Blessed Virgin was made the patron saint of the United States.

In observance of the day Masses will be said in the Cathedral of the Madeleine at 6, 8 and 9 a. m. and at 12:20 p. m. The services have been set for such a number of different hours that the church authorities believe every Catholic in Salt Lake City will find an opportunity to attend at least one Mass.

The Feast of the Immaculate Conception is a holy day of obligation for Catholics in the United States. They are required by the discipline of the church to hear Mass on that day.

The day will bring to a close a novena which has been in progress at the cathedral. Intercession of the Virgin is being sought this year as Our Lady of Peace, the devotions being to bring about a world-wide peace, but it is a peace with victory for American arms that is asked.

Parish Tenders a Reception to Fr. Murphy

Garfield and Pleasant Green Express Appreciation of His Work.

Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, at a farewell reception held for Father E. A. Murphy, who has been transferred to Tooele, the ladies of the Antonine club had full charge of the reception. The Holy Angels sodality paid a beautiful tribute to the strains of "Farewell to Thee" the children singing passed into the reception room and at each stanza presented Father Murphy with a beautiful white rose, adding the word "Farewell." At the close in Father's arms, a beautiful bouquet of white roses. After a delicious repast Father Murphy addressed his farewell remarks to the people he was leaving.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Quirk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ingo and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cantlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Prebble and family, Mrs. S. A. Sodowsky and family, Mr. and Mrs. La Mar, J. M. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, Miss Schultz and Lieutenant Peterson.

Miss Alice Wood of Salt Lake charmed the guests with her beautiful vocal selections. Deeply the people of Garfield feel the loss of the first pastor, and no end of well wishes he carries with him to his new field.

Wednesday evening the people of Pleasant Green showed their appreciation of the pastor. A reception was held in the parish church, and Father Murphy presented to Father Murphy, who thanked them and expressed his deep sorrow at parting from the parish.

Sunday morning Father Murphy celebrated Mass in the non-sectarian church, after which a meeting of the parish was held. Mrs. T. A. Noonan and Edna Cook have an unofficial financial report.

rienced more thrills in four hours than any other officer in the war.

"With a single party he had made his way through the clay of the district to a point within a few yards of the enemy lines. While he and his men were working more than ten feet underground in a small shaft, the Rockies were held in the top and carried the English trench. Imprisoned in the sap they could not move for fear of discovery, and if they went back to the trench they had worked from they would be captured by the Germans and immediately executed. They waited for more than four hours in fear of the blowing up their mine by the Germans, but before the Rockies had a chance to settle in their trench it was recaptured and they were saved."

Army Highly Efficient.

"Every possible feat of warfare is being taught to the American troops and all in a manner that they will not forget. Although practically unprepared less than a year ago, so great is the power of this nation that within this short time it has created one of the most efficient fighting forces of the world and when America does enter the battle with huge amounts of supplies and numbers of men, everything will be in readiness to make the United States one of the potent factors in bringing peace with freedom and liberty for the world."

Following his talk Captain Roche spent a half hour answering questions concerning the service and the method of instruction of men for the service.

Salt Lake K. of C.

Regular meetings are held on first and third Tuesdays of each month.

There was a good attendance at the meeting last Tuesday night. The spirit of patriotism continues to permeate the atmosphere of the council members. Much enthusiasm was in evidence over the success of H. G. Harmon, a member of the council, at the last officers' training camp at the Presidio. He drew a commission as a captain in the aviation corps.

By a unanimous vote it was decided to extend the privileges of the council's clubrooms to all soldiers in this district.

It was announced that there would be an exemplification of the first degree on Tuesday evening, January 15, and of the first, second and third degrees on February 17. Members were urged to get busy right away and line up all the available candidates for initiation.

LEAGUE WILL PRESENT PLAY TELLS NEWSPAPER STORY

MISS BLANCHE MARKS, who will play an important role in a pleasing playlet to be presented by the Catholic Woman's league when it makes its dramatic debut Thursday night.



Herald-Republican Photo.

'Her First Assignment' to Be Presented at Club Meeting Tuesday.

THE interests of the Catholics of the city are now centered about the ten captivating young girls who will make their appearance next Tuesday evening in "Her First Assignment," a clever one-act play to be presented at the regular meeting of the Catholic Woman's league.

Strategic rehearsing has been in progress for several weeks, and now all is in readiness for the first dramatic enterprise of the league. The ten young actresses are daughters of some of the most prominent and active members of the league, and their host of friends are looking forward to Tuesday with pleasure.

To reveal the plot of "Her First Assignment" would be unfair to those who anticipate a evening of surprises. Suffice it to say that the story is woven about "Billy" Gordon, a charming young maiden who seeks a newspaper career and has her troubles "covering" her first assignment and securing a permanent place on the paper. How she makes good in an altogether unexpected way is revealed as the plot unfolds.

Cast Is Happy One.

The cast for the play has been selected with much care and includes Martha Struck, Blanche Marks, Anna Dalley, Margaret Jenkinson, Katherine Driscoll, Veronica Jenkins, Loretta Malone, Alma Benoit, Katherine FitzGerald and Isabella Griffin. Several of the girls have received much of their training at St. Mary's academy and several have been students at the high school and university. All have taken part in numerous amateur productions at school and for various entertainments, thus assuring the public that a dramatic evening of some merit is awaiting them.

The play is being produced under the direction of Mrs. A. H. Bird, president of the league, and Mrs. John C. Daly, chairman of the program committee. The finishing touches, which are of so much value for an artistic performance, are being managed by the dramatic teacher at St. Mary's academy. On account of the retiring and humble attributes of the good Sisters of the Holy Cross, it is necessary to omit mentioning names, but those on the inside know who she is and appreciate her interest and the precious time she has given to the girls.

Plan Special Music.

Special music for the evening has been arranged by Mrs. Marsh Bodden Boothby and will include selections by the Hyde trio, a musical organization of merit. The members of the entertainment committee will be the hostesses at the informal tea which will close the evening's entertainment. Mrs. James Bernard McEnany is chairman and the members of the committee are Mrs. W. S. Hodgson, Mrs. N. A. Robinson, Mrs. Louise Sullivan, Titcomb, Mrs. J. A. Slaughter, Mrs. Otto Fisher, Mrs. John T. White and Mrs. James O'Connor.

The meetings is an open one, to which all Catholics and their friends are cordially invited. The men of the city who look askance at women's clubs are particularly invited, that they may view with jealous eye the achievements of their wives, daughters, sisters and friends.

Resources of more than \$9,500,000 and over 59 years successful experience help this institution to serve you well in all your banking needs.

Walker Brothers Bankers

Welfare Fund in Salt Lake Now Over \$2000

Heavy Contributions Are Received During Week; 3 Million Not Enough.

In one of the most successful weeks since the Knights of Columbus soldiers' welfare fund campaign was launched in Salt Lake, this city's quota passed the \$2000 mark during the week, the total amount received now being \$2344.45.

The report, however, includes the profits from the recent benefit entertainment which, according to the statement, totaled \$639.95.

While the committee in charge of the campaign has met with a considerable degree of success, it has determined not to relax its efforts, since reports from the national headquarters are to the effect that the \$2,000,000 which the knights originally set out to raise will not be sufficient, as the welfare work has been broadened to a large degree. It is now estimated that at least \$3,000,000 will be required.

Following is the weekly report of the campaign in Salt Lake:
Salt Lake council (assessed) \$344. collected \$ 397.00
Contributions acknowledged 1,307.50
Young Ladies sodality tickets 225.20
Young Ladies sodality candy 150.00
Altar society tickets 150.00
Catholic Women's league tickets 140.00
Other tickets sold 84.00

Less expenses of benefit party \$2,453.70
Total \$2,344.45

tainment committee will be the hostesses at the informal tea which will close the evening's entertainment. Mrs. James Bernard McEnany is chairman and the members of the committee are Mrs. W. S. Hodgson, Mrs. N. A. Robinson, Mrs. Louise Sullivan, Titcomb, Mrs. J. A. Slaughter, Mrs. Otto Fisher, Mrs. John T. White and Mrs. James O'Connor.

The meetings is an open one, to which all Catholics and their friends are cordially invited. The men of the city who look askance at women's clubs are particularly invited, that they may view with jealous eye the achievements of their wives, daughters, sisters and friends.

Fitz Gerald Is Made Captain of Infantry

Francis V. FitzGerald, secretary to Governor Simon Bamberger, is now a captain, according to advice received from N. P. McCain, adjutant general of the United States army. Mr. FitzGerald, who was formerly a newspaper man and is prominent in Knights of Columbus circles, was named as a captain of infantry and assigned to assist the governor in the work incident to the carrying out of the draft regulations. Since the inauguration of the draft law, Captain FitzGerald has been acting as federal disbursing officer.

Archbishop Decorated.
The Annals of the Congregation of the Mission announces that the Apostolic Delegate to Persia, Archbishop J. E. Sontag, has been awarded the medal of the Lion and Sun, with the green ribbon, a decoration of the first class for strangers. It was presented to the prelate by the Imperial Shah of Persia himself.

EXTEND HAND TO ORPHANS

Tea Is Planned for Benefit of Children Stricken by War Demon.

ADOPTIONS ARE URGED

For \$36.50 Salt Laker May Save a Child From Destitution.

THOSE little helpless, destitute, fatherless children of France—and there are many, many of them, are not being forgotten by America, amid her own distress. In every city of any importance there is a committee which gives some form of entertainment to raise funds to help alleviate the sufferings of these innocent victims. Not the least among the cities that have responded to this charity is Salt Lake. It, too, has its chapter of the "Fatherless Children of France," which was organized less than a year ago, and has provided for more than 100 children whose fathers have been killed on the battle fields of France.

This afternoon the Salt Lake chapter will preside over a silver tea at the Hotel Utah roof garden between the hours of 4 o'clock and 6 o'clock. The proceeds will go into the fund which is taking care of children in their own homes, that they may not be separated from their mothers and brothers and sisters. A subscription of \$36.50 keeps a child for a year.

Many Salt Lake citizens have "adopted" little French boys or girls in this way and the letters of gratitude that have been received from these children are full of pathos and sincere thanks to their benefactors in these sorrowful days.

A feature of the afternoon will be the talk on the conditions of France today by the Very Rev. George Rapier, S. M. The orchestra of St. Mary's academy will give selections throughout the afternoon and among the patriotic music will be the singing of the Marseilles by Davis Reese.

No invitations have been issued for the event, but everyone is urged to attend and join in the worthy charity. The following prominent women are the members of the committee in charge of the Salt Lake chapter:

Mrs. James Bronson Whitehill is chairman of the committee on arrangements, and Mrs. Ernest Bamberger, general secretary. The committee includes Mrs. Robert C. Gemmell, Mrs. Florence K. Woodruff, Mrs. T. W. Boyer, Mrs. L. H. Farnsworth, Mrs. K. A. Schell, Mrs. Lewis Cecil Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Armstrong, Miss Webber, Mrs. Sol Siegel, Mrs. Clarence Bamberger, Mrs. Union Worthington, Mrs. Charles Wilkes, Mrs. Benner K. Smith, Miss Maud Fitch, Mrs. John V. Lyle, Miss Anna McCormick, Mrs. D. Moore Lindsay, Mrs. E. B. Critchlow, Miss Glen Walker, Mrs. Seth Warner Morrison, Mrs. T. B. Beatty, Mrs. J. R. Walker and Mrs. Charles Doolittle.

St. Patrick's Parish

First Friday Mass was at 7.30 o'clock.

Confessions were heard Friday evening from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock.

Masses on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception were at 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock.

The members of the Altar society will hold their meeting Sunday after the last Mass.

The Mass Tuesday will be offered for the members of the Altar society.

Mrs. Henry Hanigan and Miss Kate Rottler will attend to the altars for Sunday.

Mrs. Rose McKeague and Mrs. W. S. McKeague have gone to California for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold James are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins motored to Ogden Saturday to visit friends.

John Maloney has returned to Mare Island, Cal., after a pleasant visit in the city with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Maloney at their home in 8. Eighth West street.

St. Mary's Academy.

Salt Lake City.

The Thanksgiving holidays over, the resident students returned Sunday evening to the school for work Monday morning. And work began with an air of earnestness increased by the fact that the next vacation is indeed near and there is much to be accomplished in the meantime.

In recreation periods the quiet groups of girls with crocheting, knitting and embroidery, little resemble those who were dancing and playing games with such enthusiasm some weeks back. The secret of their change in occupation is that Christmas is coming and the anticipated pleasure which the dainty gifts will bring to dear ones at home furnishes more than the pleasure of the games. The Christmas fancy work exhibit will be beautiful indeed.

Strange tactics and isolated group-

The Christmas Gifts

You must give, suggest at once this store.

Sparkling jewelry, shining silver, pretty bracelets, dependable watches, pins, pendants—a thousand desirable, lasting gifts, at moderate prices.

It isn't necessary to know any other jewelry store.

BOYD PARK

MAKERS OF JEWELRY
106 MAIN STREET SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—6, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.
Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 4 to 6 p. m., and resumed at 7.30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 6 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeleine.
East South Temple and B streets. Catholic residence, 331 E. South Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., pastor; assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. C. Bache. Telephone Wasatch 8226.

St. Patrick's Church.
Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 931 W. Third South. Telephone Wasatch 7928.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 9 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 830 S. Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.
Twelfth South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass and sermon on Sunday at 8.30 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 3177.

Murray.
Sunday, Dec. 16 and 30, Mass at 10 at 10 o'clock in Fraternal hall. On Christmas morning Mass will be at 8.30.

Midvale.
Sunday, December 9 and 23, Mass will be at 10.15 in the W. O. W. hall.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.
Saturday, Dec. 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception. Masses at 7 a. m. at 616 S. West street, and at 9 a. m. at 517 E. Ninth South street. Sunday, Dec. 9, Mass at 9 a. m. at 616 S. West Temple street. Confessions will be heard before Mass. Sunday school will follow the Mass. Mass at 10.30 at 517 E. Ninth South street. Sunday school in latter place at 10 a. m. Father H. J. Wientjes, pastor. Cathedral residence, 331 E. South Temple. Phone Wasatch 8226.

Societies and Choirs.

Holy Name society the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.

Meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

Catholic Women's league meets the first Friday of every month at 2.30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 850 E. South Temple.

School service department of the Catholic Women's league meets the last Friday of every month at the office in the Charity Organization building at 128 E. First South street.

Office hours are from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Telephone Wasatch 2165.

The Catholic Women's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets in the library of Cathedral hall every Monday and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence at 3.30 p. m.

Madeline Choral society meets every Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock Mass in the music room of the Cathedral residence.

Children of Mary sodality every second Sunday of the month at 8.30 a. m.

The Young Ladies' sodality class in surgical dressings and bandages meets every Monday at 1 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms.

The Catholic Business Women's club meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 8.30 p. m. in the sewing room of the Cathedral residence.

Altar society, first Monday of the month.

Holy Angel sodality, every third Sunday at 9 a. m.

Knights of Columbus, every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian Sanctuary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall.

St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Catholic Business Women's club auxiliary to the Red Cross meets in the Cathedral library every Friday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

ing of both the second and third academics have been "reported by our aircraft." Indications are that they are organizing for an important maneuver.

St. Mary's orchestra will be a feature of the program at a Red Cross tea given in the Hotel Utah Saturday next at 4 o'clock. The program as arranged follows: National airs, "Marsellaise," "Joan of Arc," "Over There," "La Bien Aime," "Herje Kati," "The music afloat in the halls while the orchestra is at practice is truly beautiful, and knowing what they have always done, St. Mary's is proud to have this little group represent her at the patriotic gathering December 8.

The orchestra also gratefully received assurance of substantial remembrance from a friend afar in the form of a large assortment of classic selections in orchestral arrangement.

St. Mary's offers sincere congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Robinson of Los Angeles in their happiness over the little son Robert Ashton Robinson. Mrs. R. L. Robinson, formerly Hazel Ashton, is one of St. Mary's devoted "old girls" and a sister of a former graduate.

BRINGS WAR CLOSE HOME

Bishop Glass Tells Parish What Conflict Should Mean to Catholics.

GIVE SPIRITUAL AID

Demands of Hearers That They Work, Watch and Pray for Victory.

THE war was brought home to Salt Lake people as never before, when, in a striking sermon Sunday at the Cathedral of the Madeleine, the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese, told his congregation what the war meant to citizens of the United States and what it should inspire those who could not fight to do.

He called on Catholics to do the government of the United States—the government that has given them religious liberty and freedom from persecution more generously than it has ever been extended elsewhere—its full due of patriotic devotion. He called on Catholic men and women to work, watch and pray for the men who are offering their lives that the nation may live.

"This government is in danger," declared the bishop. "Do you think you or your children should forget their duty toward this government?"

"Since last April this nation has been at war. What are you doing about it? Are you going along as if you didn't care? Has the war made any difference to you?"

Catholics Have Key.
"Now is the time to rise to your responsibility. You have the power to do something. Do it. Otherwise you are as indifferent as the man on the battlefield with water who won't give it to a dying soldier."

"There is nobody whom you cannot help with the spiritual means at your command. You, of all peoples, who have the God given sacraments, are in such a position to wield a spiritual power for your country as never was a people before."

"Yet are you a more practical Christian than your neighbor who has not the sacraments?"

"I tell you the hour has come for you to rouse from your sleep and be Catholics as you never have been before."

Bishop Glass began with a reminder that he is speaking on the first Sunday in Advent when Christians should be preparing for the coming of the Lord. He called on his people to meet the Savior as the shepherds and the Magi met Him with praise and reverence. He urged them to serious introspection to determine for themselves whether they are better Christians today than they were a year ago.

War, he declared, bares shams and chips off the veneer. "So it should be with religion," he said. "We should go among men, not as vengeful Christians, but as sham Catholics, but as true followers of Jesus Christ."

THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

COLORADO IDAHO UTAH NEVADA WYOMING MONTANA

Vol 19, No. 3. Nineteenth Year.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, DECEMBER 15, 1917.

Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

SAYS NEED OF DEMOCRACY IS DIVINITY

Declares at Consecration That Only Christianity Can Bring Order.

DR. O'RYAN IS SPEAKER

Shows How Church in Christ Can Bring About Lasting Peace.

SACRAMENTAL BRIGHT

HELD to the pitiless light of history, the cause of democracy and its loss of light of the past when it essayed to live without God were strikingly depicted by the Rev. Dr. William O'Ryan of Denver in his sermon last Sunday at the consecration of the Right Rev. John J. Cantwell as bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and its vicar general. The fruitless struggles of man to perfect his organization without Divine aid the speaker vividly portrayed and he showed also the folly, the misery and wretchedness of man as it is today, resulting from his leaving God's church to follow his own way, to worship a Christ of his own conception. Boldly he charged Prussianism to that folly, holding that the German war head as it now equates the world is a by-product of Lutheranism.

Dr. O'Ryan's sermon, considered one of the most powerful heard in San Francisco since the United States entered the war, was preached amid a brilliant setting, being delivered at the solemn and impressive consecration ceremony. The ceremony of inducing Bishop Cantwell into office had just been carried out by the Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D. D., Archbishop of San Francisco, assisted by the Right Rev. Thomas Grace, D. D., Bishop of Sacramento, and the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M. D., Bishop of Salt Lake.

Dr. O'Ryan said in part:

"Take heed to yourselves and to the whole flock, wherein the Holy Ghost hath placed you Bishops, to rule the Church of God, which He hath purchased with His own blood."—Acts 20, 28.

"Most Reverend Archbishops, Right Reverend Bishops, dear brothers of the clergy and friends. To us this occasion is weighted with solemnity; the sacramental function at which we serve compels our holiest consideration and stirs up within us the deepest depths of faith and love and hope. For this is the chiefest ceremony of the church, Catholic and Apostolic. By this her existence is confirmed and sustained through this the past is linked with the present and the future; by this the Messianic vision of the prophets is fulfilled forever to the world; in this Divine enters into our twentieth century for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ; until we all meet into the unity of faith and the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the age of the fullness of Christ; through this the waters of Galilee are nearer us than the waters of the Golden Gate; for the Carpenter of Nazareth is calling today to the Son of Zebedee as of old, and the accents and the authority are the same and John leaves all things to follow Him.

"Brethren to those outside the Church of God and His Christ, my claim may seem extravagant, and its assertion a part of that which is sometimes mistakenly called the arrogance of the Catholic church and which may demand explanation and apology.

Whence Came Salvation.

"My brethren, there is no extravagance of rhetoric in my words; they are a statement of our Catholic faith, for which I dare here offer no superfluous apology. And God knows I do not desire to be or seem arrogant. I am not here to justify the ways of men to man, but I do know something of God's broad and generous way. Salvation did not come through the glory of Greek philosophy, nor through the greatness of Roman jurisprudence; it was born neither in Babylon nor Egypt. The prophets foretold the desires of all nations, the expectation of Israel and the Almighty speaking through them said: 'I will raise up to David a just branch, and a King shall reign and prosper, and wisely shall he judge, and justice and equity shall be his judgment and justice in the earth.'

"He was born of Israel and the daughter of Zion might rejoice in him and the daughter of Jerusalem might shout with joy, for to her came the King, the Just One, the Savior.

"It is our faith that the way of truth and the life is Jesus of Nazareth, that He alone can deliver and enlighten. For He alone is the Light of the World. He taught the gospel of truth; He prepared the kingdom of righteousness. I am not the councillor or the Divine; but if the gospels are anything finer than last year's city directory I do know that He went up and down the ways of Galilee and Judea of long ago with His great purpose burning in His mind of establishing an enduring church, that He sought for and called men to assist Him in His work, plain men, humble men, ignorant men, that the glory of the work might be His glory and the love of God not the wisdom of men might shine before a dazzled world. I do know that He promised a kingdom that should not perish, a city of God that should be

(Continued on Page 3.)

10,000 Bags of Gifts Sent to Soldiers

Catholic Chaplains' Aid Is Well Supported in Christmas Work.

Persons interested in the work being accomplished by the Chaplains' Aid association, whose headquarters were recently changed from 580 Fifth avenue, to 605 Fifth avenue, New York, will be glad to learn that over ten thousand bags, containing every kind of small, useful gifts, have been shipped by this association to Catholic soldiers across the sea. These large boxes were addressed to the different Catholic chaplains abroad, so that they will be able to supervise the distribution on Christmas eve. In every bag was placed a small card bearing a spiritual message of Our Lord's human birth day.

Besides this, many who had prepared the bags, the old as well as the young, placed therein their own message.

The Chaplains' Aid would never have been able to accomplish this vast work to send to many thousands of gifts, without the aid of many. Indeed, it may be said that every part of the country contributed to the success of the work. Not alone the east, but the west, the north and the south did their share. To the good priests, the sisters, the schools, academies, colleges, the children, the other helpers, who generously co-operated in this work, the association extends its heartiest thanks.

It is a magnificent demonstration of the Catholic spirit.

The extent of the demands made upon the Chaplains' Aid association may be judged from the fact that the chaplain of one camp asked for twenty thousand prayer books. A request for one thousand or five hundred is common. When it is remembered that the lowest price at which a prayer book may be purchased is 75 cents, the amount of money necessary to meet these demands is easily reckoned. Not only are prayer books asked for, but rosaries also, scapular medals, magazines and books, etc., etc. It is a gratifying fact that the Catholic people will help us to realize the magnitude of the task.

Unique Mission Does Good for Immigrants

A sweet charity is that which for forty-four years has been performed by the New York mission of Our Lady of the Rosary for the protection of the Irish immigrant girls, observes America. During that period it has received a steady stream of immigrants, and has secured places of employment for 12,000 of them.

While comparatively few come to the mission now, there is no change in its attitude toward the immigrants. The priests of the mission make frequent visits to the landing piers and to the immigrant hospitals and are at all times ready to render any assistance in their power.

The mission continues to employ a representative at Ellis island to look out for the Irish immigrant's interest. It uses its influence to protect Irish girls on shipboard and examines the papers and fitness of the relatives or friends who call for the immigrants discharged to the home.

It receives, free of charge, such girls as are discharged to the mission by the immigrant authorities. It tries to locate relatives of those who bring in definite addresses. It secures positions in good families for those ready to go to work. And, in keeping with a rule observed since the founding of the mission, the service in whatever form is gratuitous.

The expenses of this work are met by the kind and generous people of the parish of Our Lady of the Rosary, by donations of a few friends outside the parish and by the Rosary society. The dues of the latter are 25 cents a year, and in pious return three Masses are celebrated weekly for the members, living and dead. It is neither a work of philanthropy nor of social "uplift," but of Divine charity, such as the Church has unostentatiously practiced through all the centuries.

Catholic Colonization Society Is Reorganized

Reorganization of the National Colonization Society of the Catholic Church, with Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer of Milwaukee as director general, was announced in Chicago last week. The purpose of the society is to rescue the immigrant who was a farmer in the old country and finds himself misplaced in the city and establish him on the soil. The organization, which has no capital and makes no profits and neither buys nor sells land, is to safeguard and assist in every manner members of the church who desire to resume agricultural pursuits. Agents of the society will examine the soil, give expert advice as to crops and assist with money where it is said to have made local successes in starting colonies, as did Archbishop Ireland in the northwest. The reorganization was decided upon in answer to the need for expansion in order to meet the demands of the war for greater crops.

BUILDING NEW CHURCH.

Clyde Park, Mont., Dec. 14.—Rapid progress is being made in the erection of the new Catholic church in this city. The structure will be one of the handsomest churches in this part of the state when completed. It will probably be ready for dedication in the spring.

Dramatic Triumph Is Recorded Play Presented by League a Hit

YOUNG women who took part in "Her First Assignment," the play given by the Catholic Woman's League. Top row, left to right: Veronica Jenkins, Katherine Fitzgerald. Bottom row, left to right: Alma Benoit, Margaret Jenkins, Martha Struck, Loretta Malone, Isabella Griffin.



More Catholic Chaplains Are to Be Appointed

Hierarchy of Church Will Submit List of Hundred Eligible Priests.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14.—The recent decision of the war department to increase immediately the number of commissioned chaplains serving with the army, which action was taken under the present law approved May 18, 1917, "To authorize the President to increase temporarily the military establishments of the United States," it is pointed out is independent of any such increase as is hoped to obtain from Congress during the present session.

The Catholic army and navy chaplain bureau at Washington has been requested by the war department to submit a list of applicants for the quota of these chaplains to be assigned to the Catholic church, and the hierarchy of the United States has been asked to submit a list of eligible priests whom it is willing to give to the service of the country, and who desire to serve with the troops. It will probably present to the secretary of war a list containing at least the names of 100 candidates available for service.

The conditions for appointment of chaplains to the army are: First, that the applicant be under 40 years of age and physically sound; second, that he be an American citizen by birth or full naturalization; third, that if naturalized, his birthplace be not in enemy territory; fourth, that he be recommended by his ordinar, in a letter addressed to the secretary of war.

The chaplains commissioned by the government enter the army with the rank of first lieutenant and may advance to the rank of major. Their salaries range from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year. Chaplains commissioned to the service as acting chaplains at a salary of \$2,000, and after three years receive commissions as lieutenant junior grade, from which rank they can rise to that of captain at a maximum salary of \$5,000.

GIVES CHALICE FOR SHRINE.

Rev. Bishop Shahan has donated to the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception two valuable chalices. One was the gift of the lay students of the university on the occasion of his episcopal consecration. The other is an heirloom, having been made in Dublin in 1804, and was, for over a century, used by two of the Bishop's venerable priest relatives, one of whom used it for fifty and the other for more than sixty years. Bishop Shahan has also given to the shrine a beautiful set of vestments, given him by a dear friend at his consecration.

Don't Miss Yours!

THE Nineteenth Anniversary number of The Intermountain Catholic will be issued next week, going into the mail Thursday. Don't miss getting your copy. Printed on fine quality paper, profusely illustrated and crammed with the best work of modern Catholic writers, it is by far the most ambitious effort ever put forward by this publication.

For extra copies telephone Watson 4135, or write to 517 McIntyre building. Order early as the demand will be heavy.

The price of the Christmas number is 25 cents.

Large Audience Is Pleased With Maiden Effort of Organization.

THE secret of a woman's good first assignment on a newspaper is at last out and her many friends are congratulating her on her success. The play, long heralded by the program committee of the Catholic Woman's League was presented Tuesday evening at the Ladies' Literary clubhouse before an audience of 300 interested members and friends. A goodly number of the men folks were present, who enjoyed the clever little one-act play, "Her First Assignment."

Miss Blanch Marks as Billy Gordon, the aspiring young woman, who despite all difficulties both made and got news, was excellent. Her well trained and modulated voice and exuberant spirit won the audience as well as Mrs. Pollensbee, the writer she impersonated, whose unexpected appearance on the festive scene nearly caused a panic.

Mrs. Martha Struck as Mrs. Sterling, the young matron, who was still a "bud," carried off the part with her usual ability. She made a pretty picture in her afternoon gown of chiffon and played the hostess to perfection.

Jessie, the maid, could never have been interpreted better than she was by Miss Anna Dailey. Petite, yet saucy, and always impressing upon her mistress the fact that she had worked for Mrs. Craig Winter, with a persistence that almost drove the young Mrs. Sterling to distraction, Miss Dailey handled her part as would a professional.

Handle Parts Well.

The incomparable Mrs. Stephens, with a flow of speech no one could stop, was capably played by Miss Margaret Jenkinson, another member of the young set, who shows marked ability for dramatics. She took the house by storm with her mannerisms, her costume and above all her unceasing chatter.

Jacynthe Carlsy, the friend of Mrs. Sterling, a winsome girl still in her teens, was the character played by Miss Katherine Fitz Gerald, whose interpretation was so true to life that the part could easily have been written for her expressly. Her stage presence was remarkable and her dramatic sweetness won the hearts of the audience.

Miss Alma Benoit as Katherine Kidder, the "beautiful cat with the hidden claws" of the play, hid her own sweet self, and played the uncompromising character well.

As Mrs. Pollensbee, the world renowned critic of Bernard Shaw, Miss Veronica Jenkins was matchless. Her costuming and manner told the tale plainly of the "woman critic and novelist."

Loretta Malone as Madge and Isabella Griffin as Mary, two guests at the Sterling reception, whose fear of being discovered in the possession of Miss Kidder's bonbon holders which they took, thinking them souvenirs, were placed in many ridiculous positions, which they carried off with perfect understanding.

Mrs. Craig Winter was the uninvited guest at the reception brought along by Mrs. Stephens, was played by Miss Katherine Driscoll, who interpreted the part of the matron with grace and charm.

Music Is Feature.

That every girl in the cast did well is to say little. Each surpassed her efforts to please and make the play a success. Mrs. John C. Daly, chairman of the program committee, under whose direction the entertainment was given, is to be congratulated on her first attempt in such a venture. Mrs. Daly has provided days of great interest and entertainment, but Tuesday night's program surpassed all efforts.

The music for the evening was arranged by Mrs. Daly.

(Continued on Page 3.)

Pretty Devotional Act Is Performed by French Soldier

Carries Heavy Cross Long Way From Ruined Church to Preserve It.

A REMARKABLE incident of war has been related by a chaplain to the Bishop of Arras in a letter from the front. Two soldiers of Lievin, on leave, an infantryman and an engineer, decided to visit their native place to try to find their homes and their little fortune hidden before their departure. One searched in vain amongst the ruins the other found unhappily the debris of his home, but his money intact.

Before leaving they decided to visit the parish church, also a ruin. When they reached it, however, they found amongst the desolation the beautiful cross intact, leaning against a fragment of wall. The sergeant of infantry saw and embraced it before a group of Canadian soldiers who applauded.

Then he seized the heavy crucifix of metal, placed it upon his shoulders and said to his comrade, "Here is my treasure. I will carry it to the church and transport it to Lievin."

The strange sight, one soldier carrying various household treasures, the other stooping under the weight of a cross, attracted a British sentry who brought them both before his chief. The English officer, a non-Catholic, examined their papers and scolded them for their temerity, but in taking leave of them he pressed both their hands and could not hide his emotion.

At last they arrived at the presbytery of Hersia, streaming with sweat and covered with mud, and presented the cure with the great crucifix, which is now temporarily placed above the high altar until such time as it can return triumphantly to Lievin to take its rightful place in a new church.

New York Priest Is Killed Leading Charge

New York, Dec. 14.—The Rev. Maurice Reynaud, S. P. M., at one time connected with the Church of Notre Dame, One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Morrisville drive, was killed at the front in France on October 23. As an officer in the French army he was leading his men in battle when he was shot. Father Reynaud was a native of Fajaut, France. He studied at the Petit and Grand Seminaries of Avignon, where he was ordained and labored until he entered the Fathers of Mercy in 1900. In 1906 he was sent to America and was pro-rector of Notre Dame church until the outbreak of the war. Having served as an officer in the French army previous to his ordination, he asked and obtained permission from his superiors to return to France, leaving on the first transport that brought soldiers back to France, August 4, 1914.

FRENCH PRIEST IS DECORATED SEVEN TIMES FOR BRAVERY

Father Benjamin Cabanel accompanied the French war mission to the United States and has been decorated seven times by his government for distinguished bravery while under fire. He entered the war in the grim days of 1914 and for three years ministered to the dying poilus. In gas attacks he supplied the spiritual wants of the brave men who fell for their country.

Tells How Boys Make Use of K. C. Home

Salt Laker at Camp Kearny Gives Description of the Knights' Building.

How the boys in khaki appreciate the efforts of the Knights of Columbus toward providing for their welfare and how they make use of the recreation building, is told in a letter received last week by W. S. O'Brien of this city from his son, William, who recently enlisted and is stationed at Camp Kearny.

Young O'Brien's description of the building is somewhat sketchy, but it nevertheless gives some idea of what forthrightly was in its construction. His letter follows:

Camp Kearny, Cal., Nov. 25.

Dear Dad: I am writing this in the new K. C. building, which was opened last Friday evening. I am inclosing you a copy of the program given for the occasion. Joe Scott gave a fine talk. He's sure a wonder, all right. He talked on patriotism, personal continuity and invocation to be real Americans "over there" to do duty to our flag and God whatever our creed might be. It was truly a wonderful talk.

You surely would be proud of this building if you saw it. Its dimensions, I should judge, are approximately 50 to 100 feet and surrounded on three sides by a 10-foot covered veranda. Its capacity is easily one thousand, and it was packed to the doors at all three Masses this morning. It has a broad, deep stage and a gallery at the back for a choir and "movie" equipment.

While I am writing this there are possibly five hundred soldiers writing, talking and listening to the program, and most of all of them are smoking. And the ventilation is so well arranged that the smoke is scarcely noticeable. The program I referred to is more or less a play, singing, dancing, etc. The acoustic properties are mighty good, due, I might imagine, to the big sliding doors that shut off the altar from the rear of the stage. I wrote the first half dozen lines of this letter this morning after last Mass.

I paused to ask a question of a civilian concerning the building. By a strange coincidence his name was O'Brien. He is a K. C. of Los Angeles, but in Dublin, I imagine, he knows what he told me that he is connected with the "Hampton company that not only constructed Camp Kearny, but also this building. He informed me that Hampton is a K. C. and that he did a great deal of the building, not called for in the specifications. He also told me that 28 per cent of the soldiers here are Catholics. Rather significant, I think. Shows how the Catholics are in patriotism, as most of the men here are volunteers.

I received both your letter and Pauline's and her box of eats. They were bulky good and we enjoyed every crumb. It means the best in my life. I'll write Pauline in a day or two. Must close, in a hurry now. Affectionately, BILL.

CATHOLIC FIRST TO BEAR RED CROSS ON AMERICAN SOIL

One of the most important figures in the history of missionary effort in the United States is the saintly Bishop Baraga, who sacrificed a brilliant future in Austria in order to devote himself to the conversion of the Indians in the forest wilds of Michigan.

Of late much has been written of the origin and history of the "Red Cross," and Catholic writers have pointed out that as early as the sixteenth century St. Camillus of Lellis attached a red cross to the garb of the members of his community who were engaged in caring for the sick and infirm.

No mention, however, has hitherto been made of the fact that Bishop Baraga, when he plunged into the wilderness in 1830 bore aloft a banner which must have been quite similar to that of the Red Cross of today.

Information concerning this fact comes from the first Bishop of the diocese of Milwaukee, Msgr. J. M. Hendon, who writes in his treatise (Munich, 1883) "A Glance Into the Ohio Valley." This excellent missionary hastes from forest to forest, from lake to lake, bearing in his hand a white flag with a red cross, to announce his arrival "as the servant of the crucified God."

In this manner this distinguished missionary bore the banner of the Red Cross to a race of people who, generally speaking, have received but little benefit of kindness from the white man. And that thirty years before the introduction of the Red Cross by the Geneva convention.

SPEAKING OF FLOODS.

It is difficult to write anything about missions in China without mentioning the famine. Floods seem to be chronic in that land—the only variety from them being a drought. In Father Louis Gate's district of Ti Kiu Young there has been a flood.

"I should need," says he, "the tongue of a Jeremiah to describe this new disaster that has befallen us. The only bright spot in the dark horizon is the fact that no lives were lost—everything else was. What distress for our poor Chinese who watched their houses, furniture, clothing, live stock all go sailing down the tide that had no turning.

Now comes the winter, with cold and famine. The fields so full of promise for the harvest yielded nothing. To generous America, like the rest of the suffering world, I send forth a cry that I hope may reach its hospitable shores.

CHILDREN JOIN IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Monster Drive to Get Funds Will Be Inaugurated Monday Morning.

HOUSE TO HOUSE POLLE

Every Resident of City and County Will Be Given Chance to Aid.

HOLIDAY TO BE GIVEN

EVERY men, woman and child in Salt Lake county will be given an opportunity to join the American Red Cross when Salt Lake unites next week in the staging of the most comprehensive campaign ever inaugurated in the city for any philanthropic purpose. Before the close of the week members of the committee in charge of the drive are confident that every resident of the city and county will have been asked to get behind the organization.

A house to house canvass will be made and the school children will make it. A holiday will be declared early in the week and the children will devote it to the work of mercy. They will work under the direction of their teachers. The city and county are being divided into districts and each district will be assigned to a group of children. With the assistance of their directors the little folks will see that every home in each district is visited. And the children form just one branch of the great state-wide organization which will be working throughout the week for the cause. Labor organizations, fraternal societies, women's clubs and other civic bodies will unite in making the Red Cross week one of accomplishment in Utah.

Will Work Rapidly.

The committee feel, however, that the success of the undertaking depends almost entirely on the effort to be put forth by the children. To such a point has the work of the youngsters been organized, however, that Dr. Ernest A. Smith, city superintendent of schools, who will direct the canvass, believes the children can complete it within four hours.

Co-operating with Dr. Smith in the work are J. M. Mills, superintendent of the Granite schools; C. E. Gauffin, superintendent of the Murray schools, and D. C. Jensen, superintendent of the Jordan district.

William M. Keerr, state industrial commissioner, is in charge of the work among fraternal societies. He is making arrangements where those of the Catholic every fraternal organization in the state will be addressed during the week in the interest of the campaign.

Mr. Simon Bamberger, wife of the governor, is at the head of the committee which will be charged with the maintenance of Red Cross booths in every hotel lobby, theatre foyer, railway station and other suitable public place in the city. Latest in the west, the work will be in charge of Mrs. A. J. Gorman, who will relieve Mrs. Bamberger, that she may make a scheduled eastern trip. In the campaign the Catholic women of the city will have an active part. Under the auspices of the Catholic Women's league, auxiliary to the Red Cross, members will be stationed at the booth at Keith-O'Brien's department store. Mrs. A. H. S. Bird, the president, urges on those of the Catholic women of the city to renew their memberships next week at this booth, and asks those who have not yet joined the society to do so and help the worthy cause. The dues are only \$1 a year, and every dollar is put to the utmost good to help in all branches covered by the Red Cross. The members of the league wishing to give their services at the booth will kindly make it known to Mrs. A. H. S. Bird, Watson 1572.

15,000 Men Converted at Front, Says Abbot

The Rt. Rev. A. F. Carlyle, Lord Abbot of Caidy, reached an Atlantic port last week. He was leader of twenty-two Church of England clergymen who went over to the Catholic church in 1913. The whole group lives in Caidy, Wales. The mission of the abbot in America is to study Catholic industrial schools and seminaries and to give church leaders here word of similar work being done abroad. "Christianity is not losing because of the war," said the abbot. "Fifteen thousand men have been converted to our faith, who professed none before the war started."

OVER THERE.

The missionaries stand ready to act as almoners for your charity. Send a Christmas alms to the Propagation of the Faith society, and it will be put in the stocking of some worthy apostle who will send you abundant thanks in behalf of those to whom you have given good cheer.

BAZAAR WELL PATRONIZED.

Blackfoot, Ida., Dec. 14.—Excellent patronage was given the bazaar conducted here last Saturday by the women of the Catholic church in one of the downtown storehouses. Ten per cent of the proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Diocese of Denver

MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent.

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholics is placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1645 California St., Denver, Colo.

Christmas Work Annual Ball for for Destitute Orphanage Is Planned Arranged

Sacred Heart Aid Society to
Bring Cheer to Poor
of Denver. Plans Are Laid With View
of Making Appeal to
Younger Set.

The Sacred Heart Aid society, the oldest and perhaps the largest philanthropic organization in Denver, held its annual election of officers Thursday afternoon, December 6, at a well-attended and interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. O. L. Smith, 1575 Rae street. Mrs. Joseph A. Lenbert, who so successfully guided the destinies of the society in the past year, consented to serve again and was unanimously chosen to succeed herself. The officers who will work with Mrs. Lenbert are for the most part the present incumbents who were re-elected. They are Mrs. Joseph P. Donley, first vice president; Mrs. Alexander C. Doucis, second vice president; Mrs. Joseph C. Hagius, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William Lolis, financial secretary; Mrs. James P. McConaty, treasurer; and Mrs. J. E. O'Brien, Mrs. John Brady and Mrs. O. L. Smith, chaplains. To fill vacancies on the board of directors Mrs. John F. Healy, Mrs. Joseph P. Donley and Mrs. Martin E. Rowley were elected.

The office of auditor was abolished because the Denver Federation of Charity and Philanthropy, of which the Sacred Heart Aid society is a unit, requires that the books of the constituent organizations be audited by a registered accountant. The officers will be installed at the next meeting, which will be held Thursday afternoon, January 30, at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Lenbert, 129 W. Fourth avenue. At the same meeting annual reports will be read by the secretary and treasurer. In addition to the election of officers, last Thursday's meeting was of interest because plans were formed for the Christmas work among the regular charges of the society and for the relief of any temporary cases of distress that may be reported to the relief committee. Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Mrs. J. E. O'Brien and Mrs. John Brady will have charge of the Christmas work.

Because of the increased destitution in the city, the Sacred Heart Aid society aims to accomplish a little more than in past years and so in addition to the Christmas cheer usually extended its charges, each family on the list will receive a basket containing all the requisites for a hearty Christmas dinner. Many of the baskets will be provided by individual members of the Sacred Heart Aid society. The voluntary contributions of members, recently decided upon at the annual card party, amounted to \$140.

Nature's Greatest Remedy

Wonderful Discovery by Father Mollinger 50 Years Ago is the Medical Sensation of Today.

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FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA WILL AGREE WITH THE ENTIRE BODY. IT WILL BUILD THE BLOOD AND RESTORE THE BLOOM OF HEALTH TO PALE, THIN CHECKS.

IT IS A wonderful medicine for all stomach disorders, indigestion, flatulence, sour stomach, acid stomach, bloated and sickly feeling.

IT WILL enable you to enjoy your meals, give you refreshing sleep and will clear the complexion and remove pimples and other blemishes.

FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA RELIEVES AND PREVENTS CONSTIPATION. MOST OF THE FATAL DISEASES ARE INDICATED BY THE BOWELS BEING CONSTRICTED. KEEP THE BOWELS OPEN AND YOU WILL WARD OFF DISEASE AND SICKNESS.

FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA WILL RELIEVE SICK AND NERVOUS HEADACHES. Its benefits to the human system are so numerous that no man or woman should be without a box. If you are raising a family and want to keep them healthy this tea should be given to the old and young at least twice a week. It will save you money in doctor's bills.

TO ALL sick, weak, pale and tired readers we recommend Father Mollinger's FAMOUS HERB TEA, because the ingredients provide for the blood, liver, stomach, kidneys, bowels and bladder. Keep your internal organs healthy and watch for external results. If you are suffering from a cold take a box of Father Mollinger's FAMOUS HERB TEA before retiring and next morning you will note a vast improvement. The person who keeps in condition with Father Mollinger's FAMOUS HERB TEA have very small chances of contracting colds or pneumonia.

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complicated by her mother, Mrs. Roch. A. Savageau, left Denver several weeks ago to visit relatives in Kansas City and while there plans for the wedding were hastily arranged and so the announcement came as a great surprise to Denver friends of the couple.

A double wedding was celebrated last Friday in the rectory of the Immaculate Conception cathedral when Dr. Charles D. McKenzle was married to Miss Kathryn M. O'Brady and Dr. James A. Philpott was married to Miss Hazel Schwab. Dr. Philpott and Dr. McKenzle were graduated in the same class from the University of Colorado and the bride graduated from the nurses' training school of St. Joseph's hospital in the same class. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh L. McMenamin.

The Sacred Heart college football team held a meeting Thursday, December 6, at the Kenmark hotel and elected Patrick Regan captain for 1918. A banquet was tendered the squad by the college faculty.

George Costello of this city has been elected captain of the 1918 University of Colorado football eleven.

Mrs. Frank Kirchoff and daughter, Miss Alberta Kirchoff, have returned from Modesto, Cal., where they were called by the sudden and tragic death of Mrs. Kirchoff's brother, Eugene O'Connor. Mr. O'Connor formerly resided in Denver.

Miss Minnie Hickey of Dallas, Tex., has come to Denver to complete her course in training at St. Joseph's hospital. Several years ago Miss Hickey was within three months of receiving her diploma when her father's illness compelled her to return to her home in Texas. Recently a desire to give her services to the Red Cross prompted the young woman to resume training. A sister, Miss Elizabeth Hickey, is now in France with the Red Cross.

Mrs. Ella Wilkin and daughter, Miss Isabelle Wilkin, have returned from Camp Funston, Kan., where they spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their son and brother, Frank Wilkin, who is in training with the national army there.

Mrs. Charles McAllister Wilcox presided over an attractive luncheon of fourteen covers Thursday.

Miss Helen Dunleavy has issued invitations to a Christmas party the afternoon of December 23.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Field were hosts at a box party at the Philharmonic concert at the Broadway theatre Thursday afternoon.

Miss Adelaide Thams entertained delightfully at a dancing party Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles R. Hurd gave a bride party for the benefit of the Sammy Smoke fund Thursday afternoon at her home on Pearl street.

Miss Julia Clifford and Miss Mary Coughlin have returned after a two months' travel in Canada.

Mrs. Louise C. Eatione, who underwent an operation last week at St. Joseph's hospital, is improving.

William E. Foley is at Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mullen entertained at a large evening party last week complimentary to Miss Mary E. Thomas, whose marriage to Edmund L. Mullen took place on Wednesday, December 12.

The many friends of Mrs. Eliza M. Du Bois are grieved to hear of the death of her brother in Canada. Mrs. Du Bois was with him at the time of his death.

The funeral of Joseph Burke, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burke, was held Friday afternoon, December 7, from the home of his parents, 1214 Plati street. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Thaddeus May, who died at his home, 810 W. Twelfth avenue, Saturday, was buried from St. Leo's church Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mr. May is survived by a widow and three sons, William, Thomas and Crofton May, and a sister, Mrs. Hugh Schovin.

Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Joseph's church Tuesday morning for the repose of the soul of Miss Nellie Murphy, who died in the parish Monday. The body was sent to St. Louis for interment.

The funeral of Andy Home, whose death occurred in Albuquerque, N. M., was held from St. Leo's chapel Wednesday afternoon. Interment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Michael McGovern died at his home, 3781 Williams street, last Monday. His funeral was held from the Church of the Annunciation Wednesday morning with a Requiem Mass. Interment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mr. McGovern is survived by a widow, four sons and a daughter.

Conservation to Be
Basis for Round-ups

Three big farmers' round-ups and housekeepers' conferences will be held in Utah this winter, according to plans just perfected by the extension division of the Utah Agricultural college. Richfield will be the center of the first convention, which will run from January 14 to 19.

The college at Logan will be headquarters for the second gathering, which will run from January 21 to 26, while the third will be held at the branch agricultural college at Cedar City from February 4 to 9. The solution of agricultural war problems will occupy the chief attention of the men and women at these conventions.

While the programs have not yet received their final form, it is safe to assert that greater production and conservation will serve as the central idea of much of the work offered. The organization of farm labor such a way as to make farm labor more efficient will be emphasized as well as the use of power machinery on the farm. These problems are of supreme importance, because this country must produce more in 1918 than it did in 1917, and with a greatly decreased labor supply.

Many special courses of one week's duration will be offered. Various authorities of national and international fame will address the convention on subjects of vital present-day interest.

"I put my trust forever,
O Mary pure in thee;
Thou hast shown thy mother,
And daily succor me,
And when death's hand shall touch me,
Thy pity I implore;
Oh, lead me, dearest Mother,
To God—for evermore!"

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An Advent of Prayer

HOW long the Advent must have been,
O waiting Mother unto thee!
How keen the hunger of thine eyes
The Holy One to see!
A thousand times thou must have felt
His head upon thy breast,
Before that precious little form
Within thy arms found rest.

My heart is sold, I feel no thrill
Of thy deep heart's desire;
Do thou but touch my soul to flame
With love's consuming fire,
And mingle my fond hopes for Him,
O Mother dear, with thine!
—Sister M. Rita in The Book of the Lily.

Saints of the Week

ST. OLYMPIAS.

December 18.

Olympias was a woman of illustrious descent and great fortitude. She was left an orphan when very young and was placed under the care of Procopius, an uncle. She was reared under the care of Theodosia, sister of St. Amphilochius, a virtuous and prudent woman, whom St. Gregory Nazianzen called a perfect pattern of piety. In the life of Theodosia, the young virgin saw reflected the practice of all virtues, and it was her happy study to copy them. She raised herself to contemplate and to endeavor to imitate Christ.

When very young Olympias was married to Nebridius, treasurer of the emperor Theodosius the Great. He died twenty days after the marriage. Olympias was sought by many of the disaffected of the court, and was urged to wed Elpidius, a Spanish relation of the emperor. But Olympias modestly declared her resolution of remaining single for the remainder of her days.

The emperor continued to urge the affair and after several decisive answers from the holy widow put her whole estate in the hands of the prefect of Constantinople, with orders that he act as her guardian till she was 30 years of age. At the instigation of the disappointed lover the prefect hindered her from seeing the bishops and going to church, hoping to force her into compliance.

She told the emperor that she was obedient to him in easing her of the responsibility of managing her money and asked that he divide her fortune among the poor. Struck by her heroic virtue, he restored to her the administration of her estates. She used the revenues for supporting every religious purpose. With great fervor she embraced a life of penance and prayer. Her dress was mean, her food meager, her prayers assiduous and fervent, and her charities without bounds. The devil assailed her by many trials, which God permitted for the exercise of the perfection of her virtues.

Frequent severe sicknesses, most outrageous slanders and unjust persecutions succeeded one another. Her virtue was the admiration of the whole church, as appears in the manner in which all prelates and saints of her time mention her.

Nectarius, archbishop of Constantinople, had the greatest esteem for her sanctity, and created her deaconess to serve in certain remote functions of the ministry, as preparing linen for the altars and the like. When St. Chrysostom was banished from Constantinople she shared the persecution in which all his friends were involved. She was also banished from the city and was obliged to wander from place to place. When she was called back to Constantinople she was fined heavily because she refused to acknowledge the schismatic Aracius.

Her goods were sold at public auction, she was often dragged before the tribunal, her clothes were torn from her by the soldiers, her farms were rifled, she was insulted by her own servants and those who had received the church, as appears in the fact that she was supplied St. Chrysostom with money in plenty, wherewith he ransomed many captives and relieved the poor in the wild and desert places into which he was banished. She

also sent him drugs during an illness. After this prolonged martyrdom St. Olympias died when only 40 years of age.

Bravery of One Wins Another Back to Faith

A girl who was on her way to work was overtaken by a man employed at the same place, and they walked along together, chatting as they went. They had to pass a church on the way, and the girl was in the habit of making a daily visit there.

As they came near, she began to be tempted to pass without going in. What would her companion think? She hated to be called a fanatic, a devotee, or a little queer! Besides, it sometimes injured one, in a business way, to be religious, particularly a Catholic.

The next morning, the man was a little later and said, in a rather shameful way, that he had followed her good example and had also gone into the church on his way down.

"Oh! Then you are a Catholic! I am so glad," she said.
Some months later he said to her: "Miss Blake, I owe you a great deal, and I cannot feel satisfied until I have told you about it and thanked you."
"You owe me a great deal? Why, how can that be?"
"Well," he answered, "you remember the morning we walked down together and you left me and went into the church? I had become rather careless; in fact, I had almost given up the practice of my religion. But your little act, so simply performed, and so full of grace, in my heart a desire for better things, and the next morning I also went into the church. After that I made my daily visit like yourself, and soon returned to peace and joy of heart. If every one were as courageous as you, how soon the world would be better."

"Ah," she thought, "how little he knows what a coward I really am and how dreadfully I was tempted that morning to pass by!"
CHECK ON 'MOVIES.'
Those who give serious thought to the subject awake in amazement at the amount of juvenile crime prevalent in the country. In fact, a tabulation of the press reports in almost any of our metropolitan cities clearly indicates that a deplorably large proportion of crime is chargeable to the young from 17 to 25 years of age. And while larceny—both petit and grand—is dominant in the record, yet burglary holds a conspicuous place, and murder gets a frequent mention. We've still, crime is also alarmingly on the increase among those far under the above minimum age.

Would you agree or dissent if it were charged that the "movies" were in large measure responsible? Well, there is the established fact that a high percentage of photoplay production deals with crime. There is the fact that of the 25,000,000 daily attendance at picture shows from 25 to 50 per cent of this attendance is made up of children. There is the fact that juvenile court records show a linking of offenders with screen productions. There is the statement of the assistant to the judge of the Chicago juvenile court that more than 10 per cent of the girls who go wrong do so on account of the "movies."

gout of the "movies"—Morals Committee of Catholic Federation.

HIS WIFE'S TEMPER

In an article in The Woman's Home Companion, a writer says:

"I have seen, especially among the leisure class, capricious and ill-tempered women whose husbands live in constant dread of a scene of some sort. These poor, downtrodden men spent their days in placating their wives, in side-stepping tempers and terms with humiliating nimbleness, or in exercising a patient kindness less degrading to them and deeply touching to all spectators. Such men are always pitied by the whole community in which they live, but this pity is a subtle form of contempt. The sympathetic community feels that side-stepping a wife's moods is a poor way for a live man to be spending his days."

"When, however, a man blights the life of his household in a similar way, the consideration which his wife receives is small, especially if he happens to be that which is so aptly termed a 'good provider.' In fact, the feeling of the community eloquently reflects my mother's attitude; that it is a 'woman's business to make her home livable.'"

Determined Girl Real Power Against Gossip

There is a girl of our acquaintance for whom we are feeling considerable admiration. She is one who seems determined not to help circulate gossip. Not long ago several girls were in our home, when, after a furious ringing of the bell, another one of their mates joined them. Before she removed her wraps we heard the newcomer cry breathlessly:

"I've just heard the most awful thing about Nellie Graham, and I've run all the way to get here to tell you about it. But you must every one promise not to breathe it to a living soul!"

As good as her word she proceeded to have each girl make the promise strictly. It was then that, much to our amusement, we heard the girl who so dislikes gossip say quietly:

"We've all promised faithfully not to tell the story, Edith; now, hadn't you better promise, too?"

At this we had to laugh, and the girls, hearing the laugh, joined in it. It is unnecessary, to add that the story was not recounted.

GREAT CALM NEEDED.

What is wanted is the calm of the Sisters of Charity, busily putting things to rights in a foetid slum, and looking all the while through the rags and the squalor at the Christ beneath. We want the calm of Blessed Thomas More, bantering his friends on the eve of his execution, or of Philip Neri, serene amid the whirl of a corrupt city, or of the Cure of Ars, tranquil throughout his thirty years' martyrdom of harassing duties. We want the calm which looks the great realities of death and life in the face.—Rev. Charles Plater, S. J.

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AS SOLDIERS VIEW WORK

Man at Camp Lewis Gives
Enlisted Man's Side of
Problem.

UNSELFISHNESS SHOWN

Chaplains 'Regular Fellows,'
Says One in Contact
With Them.

HOW the work of the Catholic chaplains and of the Knights of Columbus in providing comforts and recreation for soldiers appeals to the enlisted men for whom the work is done, is told in a letter received by the Butte council, Knights of Columbus, from John Condon, a newspaper man and former member of the Butte council. Mr. Condon is stationed at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., the camp where the Utah drafted men are being sent. His letter was written in reply to a query from the council. He says: "Unselfish Americanism is shown in the war work that the Knights of Columbus are doing at Camp Lewis. Four buildings have been erected and fully equipped, secretaries have been appointed and chaplains selected to help the men onward through the travail of training and later the supreme sacrifices in the trenches. The work has begun—the future lies large ahead bearing demand for the most momentous work ever undertaken by this order.

Compliments Y. M. C. A. "The Y. M. C. A. also is doing a noble work and the beauty of it all is that it and the Knights of Columbus are co-operating in every way, are striving after to perfect an ideal. There is no ambition shown in the work. Religious prejudice has been forgotten and all labor for the common good. There is no cause to squabble; there is so much to be done that every man, whether at the camp or away from it, must do his part. American duty and give to the Knights of Columbus war work fund.

"Just a glimpse of the greatest of America's permanent cantonments shows what must be done. The men must be saved from the monotony of camp life. They must be interested and of the future must be neutralized as much as possible. The Knights of Columbus are doing their share in this. They have provided facilities for enjoyment. Magazines there are in plenty, books in ample quantity and the home town newspaper has a prominent place. Then there are athletic and vaudeville shows staged by the men themselves and dances to which Tacoma folk are invited and come in large numbers.

Hold Boys to Faith. "Leaving to the last the spiritual side of the work because of its supreme importance and because it is an accessory to everyday life, I wish to discuss it briefly but briefly.

"Good live priests have been selected as chaplains. It was evident from the first that the chaplains must be 'regular fellows' if they were to accomplish their purpose. They must be able to win and hold men not through piety alone, but through good fellowship. Such men have been chosen to do this work at the cantonment. They are with the boys body and soul, and when they receive the confessional or celebrate Mass the boys are with them.

"Camp Lewis has approximately 55, 127 officers and men in training. Of this number 11,000, roughly speaking, are of the Catholic faith. To keep them that way, to bestir in them the need of spiritual uplift and the consolation of the sacraments, is a man's job. The chaplains are making good and the boys are with them body and soul.

"These studies stepping forth from industry to uphold their country's honor and to the priests will be with them to the end and they are comforted.

Efficiency Recognized. "The four buildings are packed every night and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons—playtime to the soldiers. They take advantage of these comfortable quarters and it is gratitude enough for any member to see these men writing to mother, reading a magazine or cheering a husky with the gloves. He knows then that the war work was a far-seeming move on the part of the order. Hundreds of men receive Holy Communion each Sunday at all the buildings, and after that Catholic women of Tacoma serve sandwiches and coffee to the hungry ones. Hundreds of non-Catholics visit the buildings and have a good time. To them the order is becoming a body of right-thinking men who are seeking to help all the soldiers, not any one class.

"The Knights of Columbus work at Camp Lewis is doing great good. It has accomplished wonders and it is recognized for its efficiency by army officers.

Now it is the duty of every person personally for the project in the future.

"I hope that this will convey the information which members of the Butte council want to receive. With kindest personal regards to yourself and all the boys, I am, sincerely yours,

"JOHN CONDON."

SAYS NEED OF

(Continued From Page 1.)
impregnable, a church that shall see the consummation of the ages. I do know that, in the simplest words, He delivered the charter of that kingdom: 'All power is given to Me in heaven and on earth: Going therefore teach ye all nations and behold I am with you even to the end of the world.' That is, He delivered to them an universality of authority in things spiritual, an allness of heavenly truth for the children of men and an allness of time for its illumination. In her all orb and circumstance, He who fashioned the spheres determined His church as Catholic and set her in her shining motion.

Promise Still Endures. "Thirty years or more ago when the great prelate of my love and your remembering reverence, Archbishop Riordan, was consecrated, had I delivered the sermon my mind should have turned toward ecclesiastical definition and defense of the Order of Bishop; to your hand will I now have grasped: 'Take heed of yourselves and to the whole flock wherein the Holy Ghost hath placed you bishops to rule the Church of God which He hath purchased with His own blood.'

"For even though still remained despite all logic the borrowed clings and shreds of the old Church Catholic clothing those apart from the household of faith and the kingdom of the Messiah. But who today cares for certain questions of ecclesiastical definition outside the children of the Church; who cares for the positive religion of objective and revealed truth? Enough for us in this limited moment to rejoice that we witness the call of Christ to the succession of the apostolate; that Galilee is here and Olivet is here and Pentecost is here, that in the high call and mission and the spiritual promise of the Holy Spirit, the Church of the past is rolled back and Christ's promise is still held secure.

"Such, my Lord Archbishop and brethren, is the meaning and inner significance of our ceremonial of today. We believe that our Divine Lord established His Kingdom, founded His Church in the world; that He made men the depositaries of His authority, the guardians of His revelations; that the charter and mission of that Kingdom must remain whole and entire, remains and its promise endures even to the consummation of the world. Small wonder, therefore, that we regard the sacramental function by which the successors of the Apostles is inaugurated as the highest ceremony of the Kingdom.

Victory Is Certain.

"Beloved brethren, if our ceremony of today is so mighty to us, what is it to others? Has it a voice and meaning in this great city and in this great nation? Will not a hundred, yes a thousand, read eagerly tomorrow the printed news of a far-off battle where men die while one thinks of the advance or retreat of the banner of the King by whom alone men can live? The tide of faith that once was at the fall, is it not retreating today? Doubtless it is so, my brethren, sadly and unwillingly as we may admit the fact. But it is always so. In all battles there is advance and retreat. With God alone is final victory.

"Four hundred years ago, despite the unworthiness of many, the banner of faith seemed placed successfully on the outermost posts of civilization. And then came the great betrayal which by many was esteemed a great victory. The Church was attacked and seemed to weaken in her innermost citadel. One of its children rebelled and defied its teaching authority. He wrote across the epistle 'Freedom from authority in things of faith'; he made every man his own king and his own bishop in matters of revelation.

"He attacked and denied faith in revealed truths and the acceptance of obedience; he ministered to human pride by his war cry of confidence in one's subjective truth, himself as the whole source of truth and revelation.

"He may not have understood the logic and revenge of his principle; yet the age in which he lived, all the wisdom of four centuries ago proclaimed aloud that the descent of his teaching into the limbo of final skepticism was inevitable. We have seen in the idealistic philosophy of Kant and in the coarse materialism of Haeckel what is the last and necessary outcome of Luther's subjective principle. Outside the church, the Christ of present unbelief is a pictured dream painted on the changing canvas of the human mind. Outside the church the old Christ of Hebrew Prophet and Christian Saint has gradually perished. Outside the Catholic Church, the Christianity which gathered and preserved from the ancient all the fragments that were true, that were of good hope, that were of a manner of excellence, the Christianity which for fifteen centuries had delivered unchanged and unchangeable the accents and teachings of the Messiah is ignored and mocked and spoken of evilly.

"Outside the church our ceremony of today may have a passing and purely trivial human interest, but nothing more.

Democracy Needs Christ.

"And yet, oh, my dear brethren, today as never before, now amid the ruins of the world, we need the Christ of certain speech and certain authority who can interpret our world overwhelmed in war, who can rescue it and for democracy and freedom. A great and worthy and glorious cause, doubtless, but I cannot forget that every democracy which the world has known ended in a tyranny.

"The democracy of Athens was succeeded by the tyranny of Pericles; the patriarchal simplicity of Rome was succeeded by an oligarchy; the later republic perished before the despotic Julius Caesar; it was utterly extinguished in Nero and Caligula; the British freedom which saw its day of triumph at Runnymede was followed in later times by the rule of the hideous Henry VIII. The democracy of France baptized the infant republic in blood and handed it an infant to be strangled by the tyrant Napoleon. Let us praise freedom and hail democracy without which life was hardly worth the living; but let us remember that the democracy without spiritual ideas, the democracy which cannot tell whence it comes nor whither it goeth will in the future as in the past have its changes and chances, its times and vicissitudes, its death and burial.

"Too long has our world worshipped its material progress and scientific invention and bowed before these false idols; today it weeps and bleeds before their broken feet and they have no power to dry one tear from the eye.

nor staunch one bleeding wound. The world needs Christ; democracy needs Christ; freedom needs Christ; the world needs His truth and the brotherhood of democracy which comes through him and because of His father who is in heaven, may be recognized. The world needs the secured speech of God and the church of truth, all that heavenly apostle and certainty of Christ which is remembered and symbolized in our ceremony of today.

Links Up Past.

How great, how full of long memories that ceremony is. It links us with all the great past; it tells the complete story of the only true progress which the world has made. It brings very close to us the zealous Paul and the saintly Titus, Clement and Polycarp, Irenaeus and Basil, Gregory and Augustin, Martin of Tours and Ambrose of Milan, Athanasius and Chrysostom, and all the great confessions who carried Christianity and civilization to the barbarians.

Oh, my young Lord Bishop, what a glorious company you enter today; what a wonderful line is yours by the laying on of hands, by solemn rite and holy sacrament.

Great authority is given you in the kingdom of God on earth, great and heavy responsibilities will weigh down your shoulders. God bless these memories; they help me; they will help you in the greater days and the heavier trials and responsibilities of your Bishopric.

Not that I fear for you, dear Bishop Cantwell. The receptor of authority in your hand will I now have grasped: the ring of episcopals to the Church of Christ upon your finger will be fifty worn. Too many of your name and blood have held high state in God's church for you to be forgotten. Even for their sake you cannot be other than a worthy, a kindly, a zealous shepherd of the flock of Christ. You will be a good American Bishop also. This is the country of our human faith; this is the land where we owe her transcendent affection of our race; as Catholics we owe her our intense gratitude; as freemen we owe her our worship and it need be the little gift of our lives.

She is the America whose cradle the great Bishop Carroll rocked. She is the free land Archbishop Hughes loved and served; for her great cause of human liberty a quarter of a million of our Catholic boys march bravely today with shining eyes and dauntless front and millions more impatient await the call.

You, dear Bishop Cantwell, will be a good Bishop; I, a prophet in this hour, see you a great and wise and patriotic American Bishop.

Almost Sugarless Christmas Sweets

Unless food conditions change greatly, between now and next Christmas one must go lightly when making holiday sweets. Fairly plentiful materials will be molasses, maple sugar and syrup, honey, "made-in-America" nuts, such as peanuts, hickory nuts, black walnuts, butternut and pecan nuts. Popcorn will be plentiful. Chocolate, sweet or unsweetened, may be used, and cocoa, which already is sugared, will help out. So, too, will condensed milk, and sugary dried fruits such as figs, raisins and dates. Butter substitutes, especially when made from nuts, work in splendidly with candy, so it is plain that the kiddies will not be compelled to weep over a totally candyless Christmas after all. Here are some excellent recipes to be made up at home which call for very small amounts of the scarce materials:

Taffy—Dissolve half a cup of sugar in four tablespoons of cold vinegar, mix with two cups of molasses, and cook slowly in a kettle large enough to prevent the mass from boiling over, until a little dropped in cold water hardens, then stir in a heaping teaspoon of butter substitute and a half teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in a tablespoon of hot water. Stir up, remove from fire, and flavor with a teaspoon of lemon or vanilla extract; turn into a greased pan and when cool enough to handle pull straw colored with flour or powdered sugar. When light enough pull into narrow strips and cut off in pieces the right size for a mouthful with a pair of greased scissors. Wrap each of these in little twists of paraffin paper.

Scotch Brittle—Cook together a half cup of molasses, four tablespoons of granulated sugar, a quarter of a cup of water, and a pound of butter. Substitute until a little dropped into ice water snaps clean, then turn in a thin layer in a greased pan or on a marble slab and when cold break in suitable pieces. This mixture may be poured over shelled nuts or coconut thinly sliced or grated, and makes a very excellent nut brittle. It may be flavored with lemon or vanilla.

Stuffed Figs—Chop fine hickory nuts or English walnuts, mix with half the quantity of well washed and dried currants and a half teaspoon of grated lemon peel to every cup of nut and fruit mixture. Open figs at one side, and pack with this mixture, rounding the figs to look like a pear. Close opening, then at one end of the fig stick a clove to look like the blossom end of the pear, and at the other end stick a bit of cinnamon bark for the stem. Dry lightly with paper. Close opening, then at one end of the fig stick a clove to look like the blossom end of the pear, and at the other end stick a bit of cinnamon bark for the stem. Dry lightly with paper.

Marshmallows—One envelope granulated gelatine, one and one-fourth cups water, two cups fine granulated sugar, a few grains salt, one teaspoon vanilla. Soak gelatine in one-half the water, let stand until thoroughly swollen, then add remaining water and sugar in saucepan, bring to the boiling point and let boil until syrup will spin a thread when dropped from tip of spoon. Add soaked gelatine and let stand until partially cooled, then add salt and flavoring. Beat until mixture becomes white and thick. Pour into granite pans, thickly dusted with powdered sugar, having mixture one inch in depth. Turn into a cold place until thoroughly chilled. Turn on a board, cut in cubes and roll in powdered sugar.

Coconut Fudge—One envelope granulated gelatine, three tablespoons cold water, one cup of canned coconut, two cups sugar, one cup milk, one-half tablespoon butter, one teaspoon vanilla. Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes. Put sugar and milk in saucepan, bring to boiling point and let boil until whole used in cold water. Put sugar and butter in saucepan, bring to boiling point and let boil fifteen minutes. Remove from range and add one cup of coconut, one-half teaspoon of lemon juice, or one-half teaspoon of lemon flavoring. Turn into pan, first dipped in cold water, having mixture three-fourths inch in depth. Let stand over night, cut in squares and roll each square in ground peanuts.

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R. McKenzie MONUMENTS

422 S. State St.

the windows of so many American homes is now made on a smaller model and may be worn by the women folks whose men are in the army. This new idea is becoming popular and Red Cross workers are wearing the flags in honor of those who are serving at the front.

Loyola Absorbs Two Colleges of Medicine

Bennett Medical college and the Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery are now combined to form the medical department of Loyola university of Chicago. The purchase of the buildings and equipment of the Chicago college was made recently by Loyola university officials.

Dr. Lawrence Ryan is dean of the new faculty of the school. Dr. Alfred de Roulet is junior dean; Dr. G. E. Wyneken is secretary; Rev. H. S. Spalding, S. J., is regent. The college is on Lincoln street, opposite Cook county hospital, in the medical center of the city. The institution comprises five buildings. Work will be carried on at the college on the highest plane possible to meet requirements of all states. Clinical work at the school is taken care of by men who are prominent in the medical profession. Requirements of the school for medical students call for one year of college work before entering.

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DRAMATIC TRIUMPH

(Continued From Page 1.)

other feature that was exceptionally good. This part of the program was under the direction of Mrs. Lydia White Boothby and included numbers by the Hyde quartet. Members of the quartet are Miss Romania Hyde, first violin; Miss Janet Thompson, second violin; Miss Clara Watkins, cello, and Mrs. Boothby, piano. The first number was played by the quartet and the second was a cello solo by Miss Watkins, accompanied by Mrs. Boothby. At the conclusion of the Star-spangled Banner was given, the audience joining.

Following the program a social hour was enjoyed by those present. Mrs. James B. McEnany, chairman of the entertainment committee, had charge of the pretty affair and was assisted by Mrs. W. S. Hodgson, Mrs. J. A. Slaughter, Mrs. N. A. Robertson, Mrs. Otto Fisher, Mrs. John T. White and Mrs. James O'Connor.

The tea table was gay with a basket of red Richmond roses and smilax was trailed in graceful effect. Red Cathedral candles in silver candlesticks completed the decorative arrangement. The young girls who assisted during the evening are Miss Watkins, Miss Margaret Falk, Miss Dorothy Fargo, Miss Dorothy Jenkinson, Miss Blanch Marks, Miss Genevieve O'Connor, Miss Virginia Gillis, Miss Anna Gillis, Miss Mary Hughes, Miss Mary Lee, Miss Patricia Hodgson, Miss Katherine O'Connor and Miss Rhoda Bruen. The ushers were Miss Mary T. Hughes, Miss Ruth Bruen, Miss Cecilia Laramie, Miss Margaret Rogers, Miss Genevieve Malone and Miss Marguerite Shea.

A DIRTY FACE

When I rise in the cold morning,
Ere my shoes I start to lace,
Mother calls: "Now, Willie, darling,
Don't forget to wash your face!"
And I trudge out to the bathroom,
Wondering how it can be
That so early in the morning
Folks start in to worry me.

When the dinner bell has sounded
And each one is in his place,
Auntie whispers to my mother:
"Look at Willie's dirty face, really!"
Mamma taps me on the shoulders,
Starts me toward the nearest door;
And I know I must wash dinner
Just to wash that face more.

And as true as supper's ready,
Papa's says I'm a disgrace,
And he sends me from the table
Out to wash that same old face.
I am washing, washing, washing,
Every minute of the day!
Funny folks don't never worry
That I'll wash my face away!

But there comes a rest at night time,
When I slowly climb the stairs,
And I kneel down at my bedside
To recite my evening prayers.
For if I've been good since morning,
God, who keeps the stars in place,
Seems to smile and doesn't bother
If I have a dirty face.

STOPP BACKACHE

If you have backache, kidney, bladder trouble or rheumatism, nervousness, tired and worn-out feeling, if you make water often getting up during the night, if it smarts like the burns in passing, if there is sediment or brick dust when it stands, write for my treatment without a minute's delay.

I know you want to be well and strong again, so you can work, and walk, without pain, so you can sleep without disturbance, and wake up refreshed and rested, able to use every muscle, nerve, cord and joint of your body, without suffering misery all the time.

I want you to try my treatment. My soothing, healing, penetrating remedies—especially intended to drive away uric acid, cleanse, purify, strengthen, soothe, and encourage the kidneys to properly filter the blood.

Now here is my offer—I will send you a regular, full, complete, three-fold Lexoid Course of treatment without a penny in advance—charges paid—ready to use—so you can try it without a penny's expense, just as I promise.

Take it when it comes. Use half or it, and see just what it does. Then when you know it is helping you, when you know you are getting better, just send me a small amount, an amount within your easy reach—an amount you can easily afford to spare—that is all I ask. I know you'll be willing to do your part when it helps you—and your word is good even if you don't try it first, pay afterwards, when you know not before. When you have used half of it, if you are not satisfied, return what's left and pay nothing. Don't send a penny in your letter, not even a postage stamp; just your name and address and where to send the treatment. Address your letter to me personally, like this:

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Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy, from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION

THE perpetual agitation for more technical training and less cultural study in American schools receives little encouragement from a report of leading English educators who have given the problem an exhaustive study. Their findings are applicable to this country as the utilitarian needs of England are no less than those of the United States. The general conclusions of the report are summed up in the form of a resolution. "The first object in education is the training of human beings in mind and character, as citizens of a free country, and any technical preparation of boys or girls for a particular profession, occupation or work must be consistent with this principle."

The problem of the relative attention to be given the technical or cultural element of education has never produced any serious division in the Catholic educational system. It may be said that our institutions do not draw any sharp lines of distinction between the so-called "practical" and "cultural" studies. While Catholic institutions still insist on the retention of the purely cultural studies and a general rather than a specialized curriculum, except in specialized schools for graduate students, the necessity for technical training has been long since recognized and provided. Catholic scholars have always been masters in the humanities but they have not neglected the natural sciences or technological work. In its educational system the church realizes that man is under the primal curse to eat his bread in the sweat of his brow. In the middle ages the work of the monks was not wholly given to transcribing the classics, writing commentaries or in deep metaphysical discussions.

The monks were the teachers of agriculture. In fact, they originated scientific agriculture. They were not only architects but the teachers of handicraft. The hundreds of middle age cathedrals that are the admiration of the world could only have been built by skilled workmen. The liberal arts were taught in the monastic schools. Not all the monks were bent over their desks in the scriptorium. Many of them, with sleeves rolled up, were at the monastery forges and work shops teaching workers in the metals, in glass and wood. Our own mission furniture came from the Franciscan cloisters.

The Catholic educational system always has kept and still keeps in view the idea that boys and girls must be taught things that will be useful to the self-support of the individual, but they must also be taught all things that will be of use to humanity in general. Purely technical education causes the individual to become self-centered and narrow. He is a producer only and never rises above matter. General culture broadens and attunes the individual with the whole human race. Mind and spirit are not subordinated to matter. Catholic education, blending in proper proportions the technical and cultural elements, is logical, human and best fitted to a free people, who, living in a democracy, must think as well as work.

THE PORTUGUESE REVOLUTION

FROM press dispatches we learn that there is another revolution in Portugal. The mockery of a republic which was set up in that country has not proven a guarantee of good government or a happy people. The Portuguese have learned that they gained nothing and that their dreams were only delusions.

The basic difficulty is that the provisional republic which was founded after the revolution in which King Manuel was driven from his country was not a republic as the term is understood in America. The majority of the Portuguese knew nothing in advance about the revolution and afterwards had only the vaguest idea of what the establishment of a new form of government meant and what would be the results. The violent agitator has always played a large role in the toddling little republic of Portugal. From the beginning a certain element has discredited the new

republic before the civilized world. There has been a reign of religious and political oppression that was not dreamed of when Manuel was king. The vicious attacks on church and clergy and religious, the parades of little children with banners bearing the motto, "No God and No Religion," has caused a revulsion of feeling throughout the civilized world.

There will be little genuine sympathy if the present political power in Portugal is overthrown. The new revolutionists may not offer their country anything better, but it is quite certain they could not give it anything worse.

IDAHOAN RINGS TRUE.

A BIT of real Americanism is contained in the telegram recently sent by Moses Alexander, the Jewish governor of our neighbor state, Idaho, to the sheriff of Nez Perce county in that commonwealth. The sheriff had asked the governor for instructions as to whether he should permit A. D. Bulman, an anti-Catholic agitator, to speak in Lewiston, Ida.

Governor Alexander's reply follows:

No one should be allowed in the state of Idaho to speak on any matter relating to the war unless he is flat-footedly advocating the war from the standpoint of the nation. Fight to a finish, to make all sacrifices necessary and to arouse the people in that direction. All other subterfuges about peace, and apologies for us being in the war, and calculated to array class against class or sect against sect, or religion against religion should be prohibited by you as the chief executive officer of your county, and by the mayor of your city joining with you and under you.

This is no time to discuss anything but war, and not the war according to the ideas of any individual, but in accordance with the idea of the nation. Any attempt to mislead by any act or excuse should be prohibited by you absolutely.

The nation wants co-operation and loyalty among its citizens and on the battlefields of Europe where flows the blood of our young men; the blood of Americans and not sectarians. Do not allow anything to happen in the state of Idaho that would arouse our people and neutralize their splendid efforts.

Little or no harm to the Catholic Church could come from a tirade by such a fellow as Bulman, but such agitation has at this time a tendency to stir up internal strife within the nation which cannot be overlooked, and Governor Alexander acted with commendable good judgment in authorizing the officer to prevent the agitator from speaking.

THE ROAD TO FRANCE

The following poem, "The Road to France," by Daniel M. Henderson, has been awarded the first prize of \$250 in the competition conducted by the National Arts club of New York for the best patriotic poem. The jury of award were Joyce Kilmer, Percy Mackaye and Edward J. Wheeler.

THANK God our liberating lance
Goes flaming on the way to France!
To France—the trail the Gurkhas found!
To France—the old England's rallying ground!
To France—the path the Russians strode!
To France—the Anzac's glory road!
To France—where our Lost Legion ran
To fight and die for God and man!
To France—with every race and breed
That hates Oppression's brutal creed!
Ah, France—how could our hearts forget
The path by which came Lafayette?
How could the haze of doubt hang low
Upon the road of Rochambeau?
How was it that we missed the way
Brave Joffre leads us along today?
At last, thank God! At last we see
There is no tribal liberty!
No beacon lighting just our shores!
No Freedom guarding but our doors!
The flame she kindled for our sires
Burns now in Europe's battle fires!
The soul that led our fathers West
Turns back to free the world's oppressed.
Allies, you have not called in vain!
We share your conflict and your pain!
"Old Glory" through new stains and rents,
Partake of Freedom's sacraments!
Across the red, shell-blistered turf
We drive the invader and his sur!
Last come, we will be last to stay—
Till Right has had her crowning day!
Rejoice, comrades, from our veins
The blood the sword of desert drains,
And make our eager sacrifice
Part of that freely-rendered price
You pay to lift humanity—
You pay to make our brothers free!
See, with what proud hearts we advance
To France.

Alaskan Mission in Pitiable Condition

Cries for help come from every quarter of the world. One of the latest is voiced by an American Ursuline nun up in Alaska, which shows that even the United States does not lack poor missions. Her latest is brief but to the point.

"Our poor stores will not, by the most rigid economy, last until Christmas. I do most earnestly ask for help. Surely I shall not be refused. Every one knows that the war has all but killed the missions. We receive no more alms."

"May our friends open their generous hearts and send help to us."

DO RIGHT THING AT RIGHT TIME.
To do the right thing a little late has much the same result as if one did the wrong thing. A letter of sympathy delayed several months means very little to the recipient. An offer of helplessness coming when your friend has struggled through the worst of her difficulties calls out very little gratitude. Sometimes a delay of five minutes will spoil a piece of helpfulness completely as if it had been postponed for years. Learn to do the right thing at the right time.

Among Catholic Poets

W. M. LETTIS.

The world war has produced many poems, but none of them has been perhaps as much quoted as "The Spire of Oxford," seen from the train, by Winifred M. Lettis. The poem holds everything which makes for greatness in poetry—a theme, great in itself, capable of arousing emotion and the beautiful expression of restrained emotion through a picture or event.

Miss Lettis was born in Ireland and the Celtic temperament is easily distinguished in her work, there is a note of hopeful sadness in nearly every poem from her pen.

THE SPIRES OF OXFORD.
I saw the spires of Oxford
As I was passing by,
The gray spires of Oxford
Against a pearl-gray sky.
My heart was with the Oxford men
Who went abroad to die.

The years go fast in Oxford,
The golden years and gay,
The hoary colleges look down
On careworn boys at play,
But when the bugles sounded war
They put their games away.

They left the peaceful river,
The cricket field, the quad,
The shaven lawns of Oxford,
To seek a bloody sod—
They gave their merry youth away
For country and for God.

God rest you, happy gentlemen,
Who laid your good lives down,
Who took the khaki and the gun
Instead of cap and gown,
God bring you to a fairer place
Than even Oxford town.

DEAD.
In misty ceremonies they wrapt the word
My heart had feared so long: "Dead."
"Dead".....I heard.
But marvels that could think the thing was true
Because death cannot be for such as you.
So while they spoke kind words to suit my need
Of foolish idle things my heart took heed.
Your racket and a worn-out tennis shoe,
Your pipe upon the mantel—then a bird.

Upon the wind-tossed larch began to sing,
And I remembered how one day in spring,
You found the wren's nest in the wall and said:
"Hush!.....Listen! I can hear them quarreling."
The tennis court is marked, the wrens are fled,
But you are dead, beloved, you are dead.

YOUR NAME.
When I can dare at last to speak your name
It shall not be with hushed and reverent speech
As if your spirit were beyond the reach
Of homely merry things, kind jest, or game,
Death shall not hide you in some jeweled tomb
Nor set you in marmoreal pomp apart,
Nor will you share the inglorious of my heart
Participant in every thought of mine.

Your name, when I can dare to speak it,
Shall still be linked with laughter and with joy.
No solemn gramscrist shall destroy
My image of you, gay, familiar,
As in old happy days, lest I discover
Too late I've won a saint and lost a lover.

TO LOVE OF MINE.
If love of mine could witch you back to earth
It would be when the bat is on the wing,
The lawn dew-drenched, the first stars glimmering,
The moon a golden slip of seven night's birth.
If prayer of mine could bring you it would be
To this wraith-flowered jasmine-scented place
Where shadowy trees their branches interlace:
Faintly we'd tread a land of fantasy,
If love could hold you I would bid you wait
Till the pearl sky is indigo and till
The plow show silver lamps beyond the hill
And Aldebaran burns above the gate.
If love of mine could lure you back to me
From the rose gardens of eternity.

SCREENS.
(In a Hospital.)
They put the screens around his bed;
A crumpled heap I saw him lie,
White counterpane and rough dark head,
Those screens—they showed that he would die.

They put the screens about his bed:
We might not play the gramophone,
And so we played at cards instead
And left him dying there alone.

The covers on the screen are red,
The counterpanes are white and clean
He might have lived and loved and wed,
But now he's done for at nineteen.
An ounce or more of Turkish lead,
He got his wound at Suvla Bay,
They've caught the Union Jack to spread
Upon him when he goes away.

He'll want those three red screens no more,
Another man will get his bed:
We'll make the row we did before
But—Jove!—I'm sorry that he's dead.

ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Almost any man can say it,
Can say, "Baby, go to bed!"
But how many can enforce it?
When a little tousle-head
Perks his head up side of sideways
In the way we daddies know,
And says, half a smile, half fearful,
"Papa, me don't 'ants to doe!"
And pleads, "Me ain't sleepy, papa,
Me don't 'ants to doe to bed,
And you see the curls a-tumble
On the little baby head;
And you look up at his mother,
In a deprecating way,
And you hide behind your paper,
And you let the baby stay.
Yes, most any dad can say it,
Can say, "Baby, go to bed!"
But how many can enforce it?
When a little tousle-head
Says, "I'm busy now a-watchin'
For Santa Claus; don't papa know?"
Smiling, "I'm don't 'ants to doe!"
Pleading, "I'm don't 'ants to doe!"
—Judd Mortimer Lewis.

U. S. KIDDIES WILL BE SANTA CLAUS TO THE LITTLE REFUGEES OF FRANCE



American children getting Christmas gifts ready to send little French refugees.

The little refugees of devastated northern France are going to have their first Christmas in several years. The American kindergarten kiddies are going to take care of that. When the American Fund for French Wounded sent out an appeal for these little French sufferers, who have lived or rather survived German bondage for three years without knowing a Christmas or even tasting a lump of sugar or a stick of candy, the American children at once went to work. For weeks they have saved their pennies to buy candy and toys, which they are going to send in stockings to the little refugees in France.

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS

Furnished by The Propagation of the Faith Society,
343 Lexington Ave., New York.

THE death of the missionaries is most frequently as simple as their life, as calm as their soul, confident and peaceful, because they have labored and suffered much. Sometimes it is bloody. Since 1900, nearly 150 missionaries have died violent deaths, to the envy of their brethren.

Charity Sisters Celebrate.
A tercentenary anniversary occurs in December that will be celebrated in all the missions wherein the Sisters of Charity carry on their numerous good works. Three hundred years ago St. Vincent de Paul and Madame Legras founded the Sisters of Charity, who were first called Sisters of the Sick Poor, and since then bands of devoted women have consecrated themselves to works of mercy throughout the world. Many mission centers have communities of the good Sisters; in China they care for thousands of abandoned babies and elsewhere in the apostolic world they may be found laboring for the welfare of the bodies and souls of afflicted pagans. The Holy Father has accorded a plenary indulgence to all who take part in the solemnities of the celebration.

Another American Mission.
Right Rev. Dr. Broeyer, S. M., Vicar Apostolic of the Navigator islands, which include Samoa, has the distinction of reigning over territory belonging to the United States. This is the island of Tutuila, where there was formerly a fine church, built in 1879 by Mr. Vidal, who was a missionary here before going to the Fiji islands as Bishop. A terrible earthquake which occurred last July badly damaged the structure. The government ordered the church closed to worship and money is needed to repair it before the Catholics can use it again. They are poor, but have already raised \$200 for this purpose, and if any Americans care to help the natives in their difficult task, Mr. Broeyer will heartily appreciate the assistance.

Japanese Made Happy.
The Society of the Divine Word conducts a mission in Nigata, Japan, and it has been the pleasant task of this society to forward some alms to the apostles who are struggling to weather the storm in that part of the world. In response comes this acknowledgment from Very Rev. Joseph Reiner, Prefect Apostolic:
"I thank you most heartily for the donation which you were so charitable as to send for our mission, from the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. All the Masses have been said, either by me or by the other missionaries."

"In fact, it is America which generously supports our mission in these hard times. The few alms which are given in Germany cannot be sent over to us. The mission societies in France cannot do much. So we have to rely on America. Already, I owe a great debt of gratitude to you and the American Catholics, and hope you will oblige me still more."

Not All Altars Marble.
When you kneel before a marble altar decorated with hothouse flowers and feel a sort of satisfaction, as if you were in this splendor displayed in honor of Him who dwells within the Tabernacle, do you ever think that it is not to this luxury of beauty that the Lord of Hosts descends in every church? Do you remember that there

has led them to organize a bureau of war charities which is allied to the Catholic Woman's War Relief. At present the members of this society are busy knitting for army chaplains and making identification cases for soldiers. Trinity students now can and do knit all the soldiers' and sailors' protections against the cold, from helmet to socks.

The various societies have given entertainments for the help of Polish, Belgian and Italian relief centers, and the audience is always a large and enthusiastic one at these hastily planned but cleverly worked out concerts or plays. It is not possible to raise large sums of money at these performances, but the persevering interest of all these students in this work shows that the ultimate result will be deserving of praise and commendation.
One other phase of the work done by the students is represented by the Red Cross unit which has been formed at Trinity. Those interested in this branch of the service are making hospital garments and comfort kits for the soldiers. Several lectures have been given on the necessity of food conservation, and so this necessary aspect of war economy has met with a genuine and hearty co-operation from the students.
Social activities have not been entirely neglected, for on Monday, Nov. 26, the annual reception and tea was held for the friends of the students. The officers of the Student Government association, Misses Frances Norton Dillon, president; Mary Adelaide Caverly, vice president; Magdalen Kramer, treasurer; Gertrude Walsh, secretary, with the class representatives of the association, welcomed the guests. The reception was held in the parlors, but many of the guests took advantage of the occasion to examine the paintings in the O'Connor Art Collection in the college.

Much War Work Done by Trinity College

Washington, Dec. 14.—The students of Trinity college have not been backward in showing their patriotism by offering their services for war charities. Their enthusiasm for the cause

has led them to organize a bureau of war charities which is allied to the Catholic Woman's War Relief. At present the members of this society are busy knitting for army chaplains and making identification cases for soldiers. Trinity students now can and do knit all the soldiers' and sailors' protections against the cold, from helmet to socks.

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WHY NOT PAY HER?

There is a little woman who keeps a grocery store in the middle of the block. She works early and late serving her customers and attending to

the thousand and one things connected with her business, as well as to her household duties in the adjoining "rooms." Her profits are small, much smaller than before prices were so high for everything eatable. She has given some credit and many hundreds of dollars are due her, many of those who owe her money wear fine clothes and have their automobiles. She thinks she ought to pay their bills, but they don't. Why?

Pays Tribute to the Sisters at the Front

Alban F. Sanborn writes from Paris to the Boston Transcript to pay a tribute to the heroic work that is being done in the war by the women of France. The finest tribute of all he pays to the Sisters, who nobly responded to their country's call. He says:

"The Red Cross society, while more venerable than the feminist organizations, is a mere parvenue by the side of the religious orders. The humble 'Sisters' by the admission of the very intolerant anticlericals who erstwhile were bent on harrying them have rendered services in this war that entitle them to the everlasting gratitude of the entire nation."

"They have adapted their nursing methods of late years much more completely than is generally supposed to the exigencies of modern surgery and medicine, and even when their training still leaves something to be desired, the not high standard for the lack of their incomparable fidelity and application."

"The white cornette of the 'Sister' is probably the most comforting sight that ever blesses the eyes of the sick or wounded soldier. More than any other livery is inspiring even the aggressive unbeliever with instant confidence. The soldiers wounded during the earliest stages of the war would have fared had, indeed, in many of the frontier towns had it not been for the nursing of the 'Sisters.'"

A BRICK.

Carl did something his uncle liked and his uncle patted him on the head and affectionately said: "I'm proud of you, son, you're a brick."
"A brick?" echoed Carl. "That's a queer expression. What does it mean? It sounds like a hard name."
"Yet it is a compliment," said the uncle. "It does seem queer to measure your worth by a brick when there is nothing wonderful or fine about that article, but it's meaning comes from remote times."

"Now, I'm going to hear a story," cried Carl in glee, drawing his chair up to his uncle's.

"The origin of the expression dates back about 900 years before the common era. It was in the time of Lycurgus, the great Spartan ruler. He believed there was no necessity to build a wall around a town if the soldiers were properly trained to protect the place. In those days nearly all cities were protected by high walls."

"The day an ambassador from a neighboring country came to see Lycurgus and questioned his wisdom in leaving the city so unprotected."

"But we have walls," replied the ruler of Sparta, "and if you will come with me I will show them to you."

He took his guest out upon the plains where the army was drawn up in battle array and pointing to the rank of soldiers, he said: "These are the walls of Sparta, and every man is a brick."

TEACHER'S AWFUL THREAT.
Peggy was a pupil in a school where an epidemic of measles was raging and she finally succumbed to the disease. All went well, however, and at the end of a fortnight she was quite able to return to school. But Peggy didn't want to return; in fact, she was panicky over the very suggestion.

"Why is it, Peggy, that you don't want to go back to school?" questioned her mother.

"Because the teacher is going to burn me up in the furnace,"
"What do you mean, Peggy, dear? Tell me," demanded her puzzled parent.

"She said," replied Peggy, with a shiver, "that after anyone had been sick this long she would drop her from the register."

Give Him Things He Can Use

Men don't like "fussy" gifts. Nine out of ten men would much prefer a good tie to a fancy crocheted pen wiper—a pair of serviceable socks would prove much more desirable than an engraved stamp box.

They like practical things—things that they can use and get every-day wear out of.

If he has everything in the world that you can think of, buy him some Shirts. No man will refuse to take all the furnishings he can get—particularly when they are bought at this store and are of the handsome new crisp designs and styles we are selling.



Have you ever thought of giving a suit for a Christmas present? If not, why not? You probably know what "he" prefers in this line. If, perhaps, he does not like your selection, it will be a simple thing for him to exchange it after Christmas.

We feature Hickey-Freeman Quality and Town Talk Fifth Avenue Clothes

In all styles and all fabrics, from the most conservative to the latest and newest style. Something for every age and every purse. We have them from \$15.00 to \$40.00.

Open until 12 midnight.
Closed Sundays and Holidays.

We employ two shifts of men. Each shift works eight hours a day, forty-eight hours a week.

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Day and Night
CLOTHES SHOP
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Performances each Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Eve., 8:30. Each Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. Mat., 2:30.
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Eve., 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Mat., 10c, 25c, 50c. Buy tickets now. Ticket office always open.

MISS ANNE MORGAN IN FRANCE WORKS
TO REHABILITATE DEVASTATED LAND

Miss Anne Morgan in France.

New York, Dec. 9.—Miss Anne Morgan, who left New York early in the summer for France, has been engaged in reconstruction work and doing everything, including washing dishes and bedmaking, to make the people among whom she lives comfortable. In a letter which has just been received by the Vacation association, of which she is the treasurer, Miss Morgan tells of the work that is being done. The letter was written in Blerancourt.

Lightens Burdens.

"Try as much as we will," she writes, "much of the suffering must continue to the end, but there is an infinite amount that can be done to ease the burden and lighten the load. When we find three old people, over 80, sleeping on the floor of a hotel without blankets and without a stove, you can imagine what it means to the brave woman who is looking after them to know that we are there at her door to bring her from far-away America warm clothes, good, nourishing food, stuffs for her old people, shoes and stockings for her children and for herself tools to work in her garden so that they may have vegetables all winter long."

"This week our cows are arriving and we are able to give the children and the very old, who have been undernourished so long, the milk that they need. Yesterday we went over to see one of our families of eleven and a happier crowd you never saw. They are all being moved into new quarters while their own two rooms are being mended and cleaned so that the rain shall no longer come down on the old grandmother's bed, and the woman who has been sleeping on a table turned upside down feels herself in a palace with a real bed all to herself."

Rebuilding Ruins.

"We are to have a real party at St. Paul au Bois this week. Three of our families are moving into movable houses that have been secured from

the government, and we have been promised a first meal with them. They are a wonderful people over here, and are only longing to have this shelter so that they may be in condition to set to work and try and build up their own ruins and so face life again. Meanwhile some of them have been walking over from neighboring villages every day—a matter of five or six miles—to work in their own gardens and dig around the trunks of their old fruit trees so wantonly destroyed. You can think what it means to them to have the tools we are able to give them and what they think of America, which stands behind all this."

"It is all in a day's work, but one's heart is torn as one realizes how long the path ahead must be. It is only by living in daily intercourse with the people that we learn to realize that it is not only on the material side that their need is so great. The strain has been so long and so terrific that their power of resistance has weakened and they need more to be built up morally than physically. They all want, in turn, to go over the story of this past terrible three years."

AN OPEN SECRET.

Here is a secret, O laddies mine, Let me whisper it soft and low; You can't run away from yourself, my dear,

No matter where you may go, Though you run for a week, a day, a year,

You can't run away from yourself, my dear, You may go to the highest mountain top,

To the depths of the sea so blue, But Conscience will go with you, step by step,

And memory follow you, You may run for a week, a month, a year,

But you can't run away from yourself, my dear.

—Florence Jones Hadley.



"—and we will put it beside the Christmas Tree"

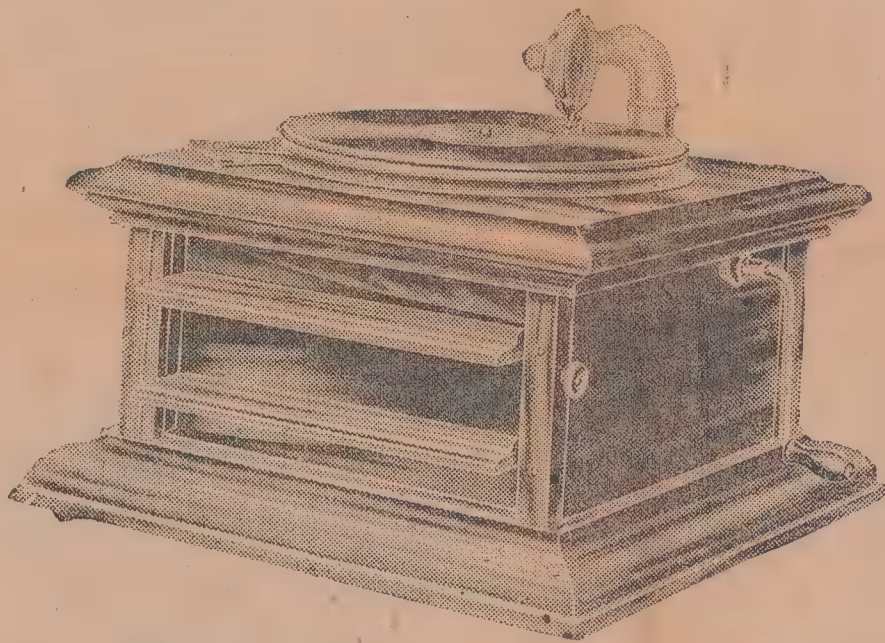
We'll Make Delivery on Christmas Morning or Christmas Eve — or Any Time You Say

But PLEASE make your selection NOW!

THE DELIVERY problem is the least of our worries. We can easily take care of that. But we do urge most strongly that you

Order Your Christmas Grafonola N-O-W!

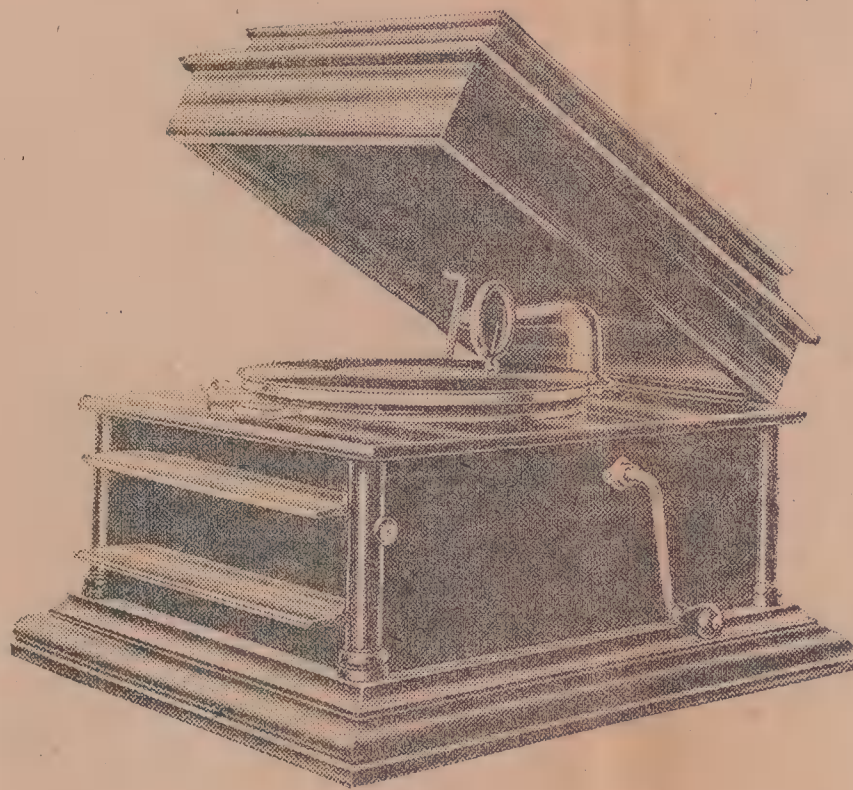
There's going to be a shortage—and some one's going to be disappointed. A small deposit will hold the instrument till Christmas eve or Christmas morning. Pay the rest of the small first payment just before delivery if you wish.



This Grafonola \$37.50

With 20 fine selections.

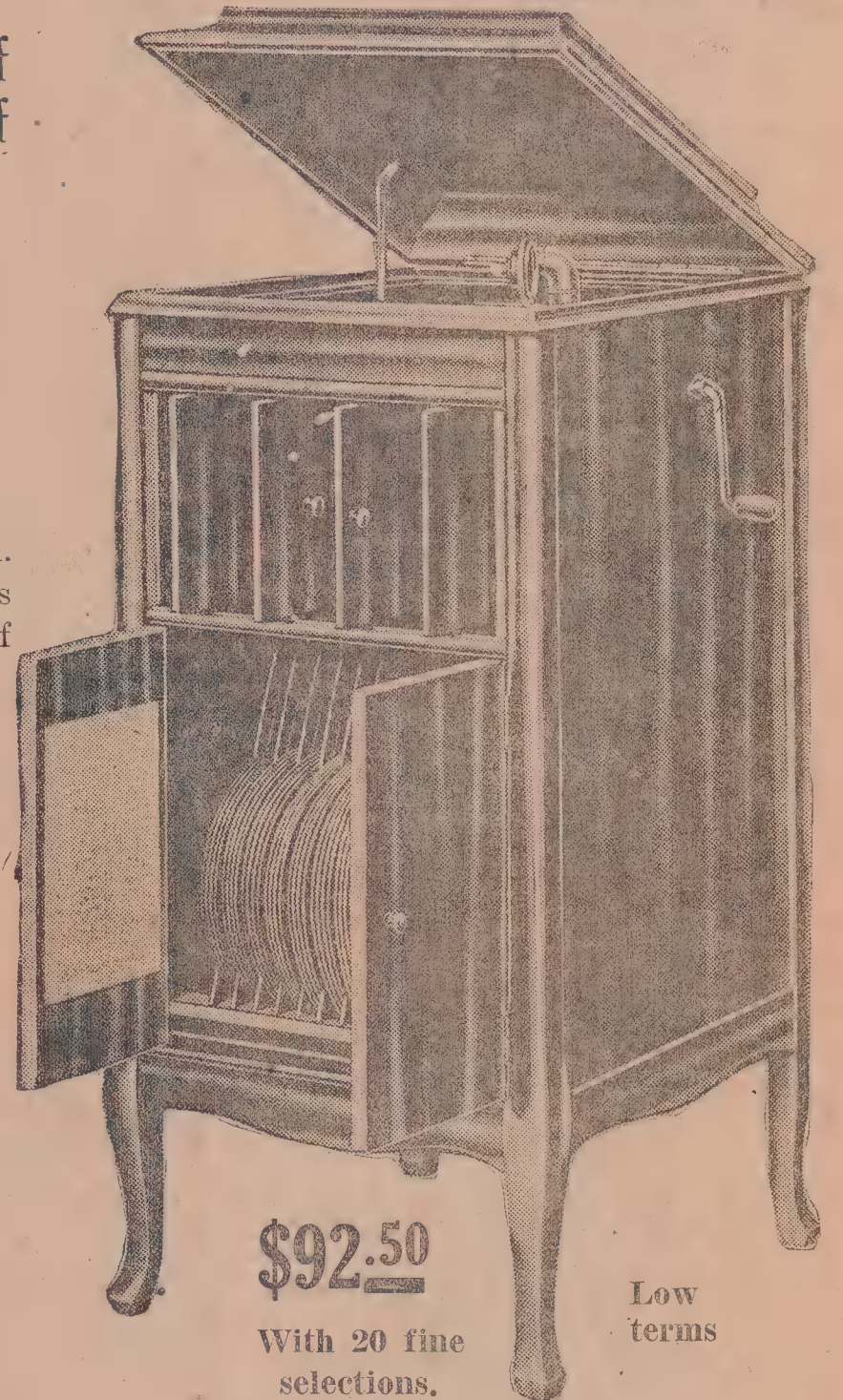
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This Grafonola \$62.50

With 20 fine selections.

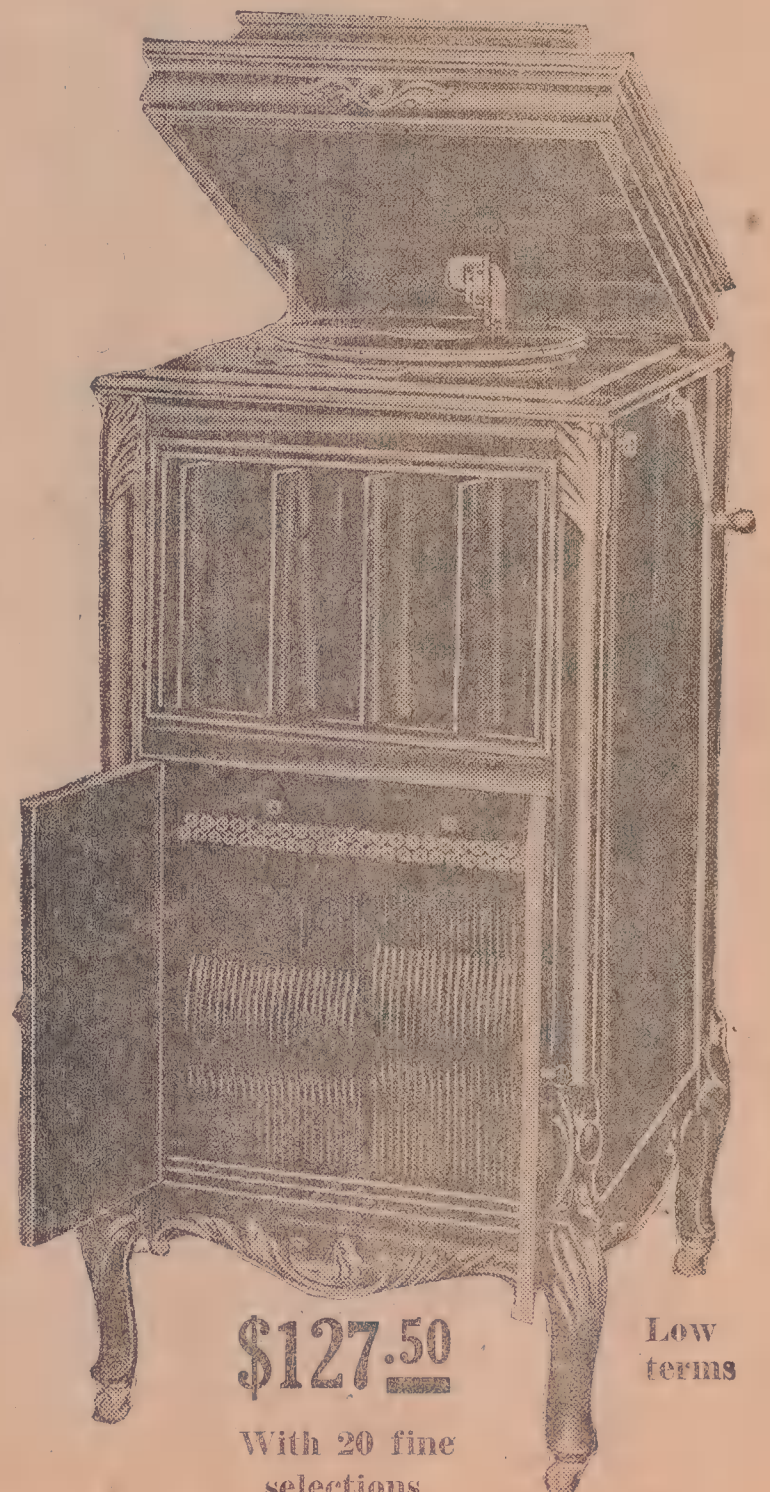
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Low terms



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We are careful to permit reliable concerns only to advertise in our columns. They deserve your first consideration when buying because

They Support the Catholic Press

Here is an alphabetical list of those advertising with us at the present time. Get acquainted.

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Arrow Press	Printers, office supplies	66 W. 2d South.
Averbach Co.	Department store	State and Broadway
Axelrad Furniture Co.	Furniture	15 W. Broadway.
Berlin Dairy	Dairy Products	704 S. State.
Bruneau-Hill Co.	Real Estate	345 S. Main.
Buckle, J. V. Company	Electrical Fixtures	112 W. Broadway
Callahan, D. A.	Books and Stationery	104 S. Main Street
Cohn, L. & A., Inc.	Department store	222-224 Main St.
Clarke Church Goods House	Church goods	Denver, Colo.
Crawford, The Auto Top Man	Auto Repairing	69-71 W. Fourth So
Cullen Hotel	Hotel	W. Second South.
Day and Night Clothes Shop	Men's clothing	124 Main St.
Daynes-Beebe Music Co.	Music	61-65 Main.
Eastern & Western Lumber Co.	Lumber	2259 S. Fifth East.
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Elliot Drug Co.	Drugs, etc.	901 Ninth East.
Erskine, J. M. Plumbing Co.	Plumbing	859 W. 1st So.
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O'Donnell & Co.	Undertakers	S. West Temple.
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Park, Boyd	Jewelry	106 Main.
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Robinson Bros.	Shoes	220 Main street.
Royal Baking Co.	Bakery	322 S. Main St.
Royal Shoe Repairing Co.	Shoe Repairing	38 Main Street
Salt Lake Cleaning & Dyeing	Cleaning and dyeing	125 S. State St.
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Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.	Bank	32 S. Main.
Salt Lake Transportation Co.	Transportation	27 W. S. Temple.
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Sanitary Market	Provisions	22 W. 1st South.
Schramm, Johnson Co.	Drugs, etc.	Five stores.
Standard Marble & Granite Co.	Monuments	117-119 W. Bldwy.
Taylor, Joseph William	Undertaker	21 S. West Temple.
Troy Laundry	Laundry	13 E. Broadway.
Utah Plumbing & Heating Co.	Plumbers	873 E. Ninth South
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West Side Pharmacy	Drugs, etc.	8th W. and 2d So.
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Z. C. M. I.	Department store	Upper Main.

Daynes-Beebe Music Co.
ESTABLISHED 1860
JOSEPH J. DAYNES, JR. PRESIDENT CAPITAL \$50,000.00
"OLDER THAN THE STATE OF UTAH"

4 Per Cent Interest Paid
on Time Deposits.

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100

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS

A Corner of the Paper Especially for Them.

Edited by Aunt Patricia.

Letters to Aunt Patricia should be addressed to her in care of the Intermountain Catholic, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The Way of a Boy

This is the way a boy makes haste,
And the way it has ever been;
A squirrel seen in a squirrel chased,
And a top is made to spin;
A tree's to climb and a brook's to wade,
And the shade is a place to lie
After the zest of the game that's played
When the sun is hot and high.

This is the path a boy calls straight;
By every winding way
Where berries are or wild birds wait
Or squirrels dart at play;
By banks that bid you sit and cool
As two dusty feet and brown
In the pebbly shallows of the pool
That's on the way to town.
This is the errand swiftly done,
As doing shall ever be;
An ounce of care to the pound of fun,
And an hour that grows to three;
A fence to climb and a rail to stride,
With berries to hunt and share,
And a breathless quarter hour beside
A timid woodchuck's lair.

And this is the thing a boy calls care,
And the thing it shall ever be;
An old stray hat that's lost somewhere
In the shade of some far-off tree;
A shirt that's damp or trousers rent,
As busy as bees making all kinds
And lagging footsteps chorward bent
In the soft twilight of spring.
So these are the ways that boys all
know.

And so may they ever be
Fancies as fickle as winds that blow,
And dreams as wide as the sea;
Heaven above where the blue sky
smiles.
With no day overlong,
And a whistle of merry tunes that
whistles.

A whole world into song.
—Dr. Thomas Dunn English.

Dear Nieces and Nephews: Christmas is drawing closer and closer, but the days seem terribly long, don't they? Well, be patient and sold Santa will be dropping down the chimney before you know it. I suppose you are as busy as bees making all kinds of pretty things for mother and sister, and racking your poor dear little brains trying to think of something for father and brother. The men folks are always hard to get things for, aren't they, especially as you cannot make be-ribboned and be-filled pretties for them. Of course you who have brothers off to the war are hurrying up with the knitted things. Mother is making all sorts of cakes and plum puddings and sister the nicest candies she knows about for the big box that is going off to the soldier boy for Christmas.

Well, Aunt Patricia is going to be busy, too, so perhaps will not get a chance to write next week, so today I wish to extend to all my nieces and nephews every wish for a happy, happy Christmas.

—AUNT PATRICIA.

Letters to Aunt Patricia

Dear Aunt Patricia: I am one of your little nieces who lives away up in the mountains. I have been wondering if Santa Claus is going to come up here this year. Last year it snowed so hard that he could not come until several days after Christmas. We were so disappointed. But when he did come he brought me a great big doll, some dishes and doll furniture, and lots of other nice things. He brought my baby sister some pretty things to play with. Papa got a tree from the mountains around our place and we fixed it all up ready for Santa Claus to hang the things on, and then he didn't come for days and days. But we had a nice time, anyway. I do hope he can come on time this year. I have asked him for lots of things. I hope you will have a very happy Christmas, Aunt Patricia. Your devoted niece,
HELEN DOUGLAS.

Dear Helen: Your letter telling me all about the awful time Santa had in getting to your place last year was very interesting, but also sad. I can just know how very disappointed you were when you woke up Christmas morning and found yourself snow-bound and no Santa Claus. I think he didn't come for days and days. But we had a nice time, anyway. I do hope he can come on time this year. I have asked him for lots of things. I hope you will have a very happy Christmas, Aunt Patricia. Your devoted niece,
HELEN DOUGLAS.

All Boys Should Learn

To run.
To swim.
To carve.
To be neat.
To make a fire.
To be punctual.
To do an errand.
To cut kindling.
To sing if they can.
To hang up their hats.
To respect their teachers.
To hold their heads erect.
To help their mothers and sisters.
To wipe their boots on the mat.
To read aloud when requested.
To cultivate a cheerful temper.
To sew on their own buttons.
To help the boys smaller than themselves.
To speak pleasantly to an old woman.
To put every garment in its proper place.
To remove their hats on entering a house.
Not to tease boys smaller than themselves.
To keep their finger nails from wearing mourning.
To be as kind and helpful to their sisters as to other boys' sisters.
To close the door quietly, especially when there is a sick person in the house.
To take pride in having their mothers and sisters for their best friends.
To treat their mothers as politely as if she were a strange lady who did not spend her life in their service.

THE ALTAR BOY'S REWARD.

A material help for boys to prepare for future life is to serve at the altar. He who sacrifices his morning sleep, overcoming sloth, to minister to the priest at Mass, is already by a privilege fulfilling the functions of one of the minor orders. The devout server at Mass shares in its graces next to the celebrant, and more than the ordinary faithful who assist at it, and many an altar boy, as he glided about the sanctuary, mingling with the invisible an-

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

MRS. JOHN C. DALY, chairman of the program committee of the Catholic Woman's league, who has been remarkably successful in the arrangement of programs that please.



—Photo by Herald-Republican.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN SALT LAKE SOCIETY

THE club circles of the city are about the only centers of social activity these days, besides the Red Cross affairs, that call out large groups of people. The social hours after the meetings, when old friends meet over a cup of tea and Hoover refreshments, are about the extent of society's assemblies.

To prepare programs that appeal to folks at this time is one of the problems confronting the clubs and the chairman of the program committees. The Catholic Woman's league has a chairman who has succeeded in drawing crowds beyond all expectations. Mrs. John C. Daly, who has proven herself the efficient chairman of this prominent league, is a member of the young matrons' circle of the city, and has been prominent in social and club life since her early girlhood. From the time of her election as chairman of the program committee of the league she has won an enviable reputation of always having an interesting day ready for the league meetings.

Mrs. W. B. Stanley entertained the members of the Crystal Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home in E. First South street. The usual 1 o'clock luncheon was followed by three tables of bridge. A large basket of Richmond roses was the centerpiece of the luncheon table. The next meeting of the club will be after the holidays and will be held with Mrs. J. C. Lynch.

In honor of Dr. and Mrs. John Gilligan, who left during the week for California, a pleasant informal card party was given last Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. William Kroner at their home in Third avenue. Four tables were filled with players, all of whom were members of a card club of which Dr. and Mrs. Gilligan were members at one time. In the late evening supper was served.

Mrs. Robert Lyman presided over an

enjoyable club gathering Tuesday afternoon when she entertained the members of her bridge club at her home in the Hillcrest apartments. Following the usual two tables of bridge luncheon was served.

The Bachelor Knights will give the second in a series of their winter dances Thursday evening, December 28, at the Ladies' Literary clubhouse.

The San Francisco Bulletin contains the reproduction of a recent portrait of Mrs. Daniel C. Jackling. Of the portrait the Bulletin says:

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Jackling had their portraits painted during a recent visit to New York, and the artist, Irving Wiles, made wonderful likenesses of both subjects. The portraits are life size and will hang in the Jacklings' new apartment at the St. Francis. Mrs. Jackling's picture is delightful in its color plan. Soft pastel shades predominate.

Irving Wiles, the artist, is one of the best American portrait painters and has received honors in this country and in Europe. His portrait of Julia Marlowe is considered a masterpiece.

The members of the Octagon Bridge club will be entertained between Christmas and New Years by Mrs. F. J. Westcott at her home in First avenue.

Mrs. Albert Fisher, Sr., and Mrs. Otto Fisher left Thursday for Philadelphia to join Carl Fisher, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania. They will then go on the New York and Washington to spend the Christmas holidays.

Lieut. Arnold Wall left Sunday for Los Angeles, after a few days' visit in the city with his sister, Mrs. Bernard O. Mecklenburg.

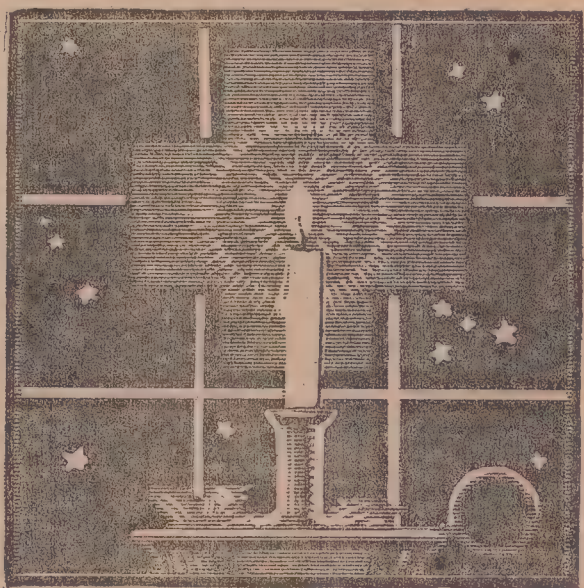
J. C. Lynch has returned from New York, where he has been visiting his son, Courtney Lynch, who is stationed with the "Mosquito fleet."

Ruel Halloran and Edward Newhouse are expected home from Washington, D. C., within a few days.

The many friends in the city of

Make this a

Red Cross Christmas



Will There Be a Red Cross Membership Flag in Your Window Christmas Eve?

Salt Lake City and County have been asked to get 35,000 memberships of the 15,000,000 to be secured in the United States next week.

School students will call at all homes and business houses, commencing Monday next, December 17, affording you an opportunity to buy a membership. They will call ONCE ONLY. Be sure you have the dollar ready; students will not have money for "change."

Every home in America is expected to burn a candle behind the Red Cross Flag in the win-

Selfishness will be a thing unknown this Christmas. So many homeless people, so many suffering soldiers, so many feeble old men, so many women and children in the war-stricken sections are calling to us for help. The quickest way of securing relief for them is through the Red Cross organization. A membership costs but one dollar.

Have Your DOLLAR Ready for the Students!

Red Cross Committee.

Ralph Bruneau will be interested to learn that he has been transferred from Mare Island to Quantico on the Potomac in Virginia for special naval training.

L. W. Sowles has gone to Ocean Park to join his wife and children for the holidays.

Mrs. F. Sharpley and children of Idaho Falls, Ida., are visiting with Mrs. Sharpley's mother, Mrs. Sarah Mallaney, at her home in E. First South street.

Mrs. Mary Fagan has returned to her home in Palouse, Wash., after a pleasant stay in the city with her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Butler, in the Kensington apartments.

Mrs. E. M. Tapsfield has as her guest for the holiday season her daughter, Mrs. B. M. Thompson and her little son.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Charske, who have recently come from Omaha to locate their home in Salt Lake, are now located at 667 E. First South street.

W. J. Halloran and daughter, Miss Florence Halloran, expect to leave shortly for California.

Mrs. Garrett B. Wilken and two small sons, Robert and Cullen, and little daughter, Jane, have gone to Long Beach to spend the winter. They will be joined for the Christmas holidays by Mr. Wilken.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben L. Farnsworth announce the engagement of their daughter, June, to James P. Coleman of Buffalo, N. Y. The marriage will take place the latter part of this month at the Cathedral of the Madeleine. They will make their home in Colorado Springs, Colo.

WHAT IF MOTHERS MADE US PAY THEM ALL THAT WE OWE?

A 10-year-old overheard a conversation about certain bills for service rendered which had to be paid, and conceived the idea of making out a bill for his own services. So the next morning he laid his statement of account on his mother's breakfast plate: "Mother owes me for carrying coal six times, 20 cents; for bringing water lots of times, 30 cents; for going ten errands, 15 cents; total 75 cents." His mother read the bill, but said nothing. That evening Willie found on his plate the 75 cents, and also another bill which read as follows: "Willie owes mother: For his happy home of ten years, nothing; for nursing him through a long illness, nothing; for being good to him, nothing; total nothing." When Billy saw the 75 cents he was pleased, but when he read his mother's note his eyes became dim and his lips quivered. Then he took the money to his mother, threw his arms around her neck and begged that she would let him do lots of things for her! Mother's bill is rarely presented, but it will pay each child to think it out and over for himself, and then pay it in love and service.

Answers to Bedroom Conundrums.

1. Look under the bed and find a spring.
2. Take a feather from the pillow; that's light enough.
3. Go to the window and watch the fire escape.
4. Take a roll.
5. Take a sheet.
6. Take a spread.
7. Take the chiffonier (chef-on-ear).
8. Look on the bed for a comforter.

BEDROOM CONUNDRUMS.

1. If you woke up in the night thirsty, what would you do?
2. What would you do for a light?
3. What would you do in case of fire?
4. If hungry in the night what would you do?
5. If you wish to write a letter?
6. If you wish a dinner?
7. If angry at the cook?
8. If feeling sad, what would you do?

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	24, 29

Tickets Sold in November Return Limit, Jan. 31, 1918	Tickets sold in December Return Limit, Feb. 28, 1918
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PRELATE TO GIVE SERMON

Bishop Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., will preach at Mass in Cathedral.

NOTED AS AN ORATOR

Stops Here on Way Back to His Post From Attending Consecration.

RESIDENTS of Salt Lake will be given the opportunity Sunday of hearing one of the greatest pulpits orators in the United States, when the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., rector of the Catholic University of America, at Washington, D. C., will preach at the 11 o'clock Mass in the Cathedral of the Madeleine.

Bishop Shahan is on his way home from San Francisco, where he attended the consecration of the Right Rev. John J. Cantwell as bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and Monterey. On his way to the Pacific coast the bishop stopped at Denver, where he participated in the enthronization ceremony attendant upon the installation of the Right Rev. J. Henry Thien as bishop of the diocese of Denver.

His toast, "Our Country," given at the banquet tendered Bishop Thien by the Denver council, Knights of Columbus, was hailed by the Denver press as one of the most patriotic utterances which ever emanated from a churchman speaking in Denver.

In Salt Lake Bishop Shahan will be the guest of the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese, who also attended the consecration services in San Francisco and who is expected to return to Salt Lake today.

Monday the distinguished guest will visit St. Mary's academy. Nuns and students at the school are arranging a program to be given in his honor.

Park City

Monday morning of last week a Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of the late Joseph Fedrich.

Mass Wednesday morning was an anniversary Mass for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Bernard Cunningham.

Sunday, December 2, Father Galligan baptized the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pavlich. The name given the child is Joseph.

The many friends of Herman Hethke and Stewart Kelly will be glad to know that these young men are rapidly recovering from operations. Both were operated on at the local miners' hospital.

Michael Joseph O'Neill died Tuesday after a short illness from a complication of diseases. The child was 1 year and 4 months of age and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Neill. The funeral was held Thursday from St. Mary's church, the Rev. Father Galligan officiating. The sympathy of the many friends is extended to the parents.

The Woman's Atheneum held its regular meeting Monday afternoon at the home of the Misses Shields. The paper for the day was written by Mary Shields on "The Child's Health and Clean Streets." Questions were along the same lines. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. M. Kopp.

Sacred Heart Academy, Ogden, Utah.

Last Thursday the boarding school of Sacred Heart held the pleasure of attending the bazaar and Christmas sale held by the St. Joseph Sewing society. Besides enjoying delicious refreshments the girls found many dainty and useful things to add to their stores of Christmas presents.

The first Friday of December was fittingly observed by the Catholic boards of the academy, who are also members of the League. The girls heard Mass and received Holy Communion in honor of the Sacred Heart. Throughout the day the Blessed Sacrament was exposed, and each class spent an hour in devout prayer and loving adoration.

December is the feast of the Immaculate Conception, many of the resident pupils received Holy Communion in honor of the day. As the United States is dedicated to Mary under the title of the queen of the Immaculate Conception, it is needless to say that the burden of the prayers was peace with victory for America. During the feast day the chapel was exquisitely sweet and radiant with California blossoms, brought from the sunny clime by one whose fondest thoughts are always of Sacred Heart.

A red letter day for the minims of Sacred Heart was December 8, for on Saturday afternoon generous teachers,

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Sooner or later the day comes to every one when ready money is an absolute necessity.

The one certain way to have ready money when you need it is to maintain a Savings Account in this institution, where your funds will yield 4 per cent Compound Interest.

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THE Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C., who will preach Sunday at the Cathedral of the Madeleine.



Responsibility of Father Can't Be Shirked

His Influence on Children One of Big Things in Their Lives.

Mothers may talk, work, struggle to make their sons models, but the boy's world is in the man who is his father, and the boy believes that whatever may be right, the things that are really good, that really count in life, are what father does.

Moreover, it is what father does which defines the means with which the boy shall work, the sphere wherein his efforts shall be shaped. In a word, what father does is the beginning of the boy's life, the end of the boy's achievements.

Fathers therefore, have a special responsibility where the training of their sons is concerned. Their own example will make a lasting impression on the growing boys. Almost invariably the proper moulding of the boy's character depends upon the father. There are, indeed, families where the good influence of the mother is so strong that the father's conduct does not sway the children, but usually the father's example is a potent factor for good or evil as the case may be.

The husband should not only regard it a duty, but a pleasure, to co-operate with the mother in properly rearing the children. His responsibility is no less great than hers. The man who thinks he is doing his duty by merely providing the family with the necessities of life has a very poor conception of the obligations of a father. His work, of course, keeps him away from home the greater part of the time, but sufficient opportunity of assisting the mother is afforded him in the evening.

Most men probably take life at home too comfortably. They seem to think that after their day's work is done, there is nothing further to do than to drop into some easy chair, to smoke a cigar and to read. Most mothers probably work as hard during the day as the men, and their work is frequently more trying. In the evening the tired mother is also entitled to a little rest and recreation, and she can have it if the husband is willing to join the family circle and do his share to make home life enjoyable and pleasant for all.

Indeed, the world needs good mothers—but there is also a dearth of good fathers.

'How Dry I Am' Will Be Sung in House Soon

Nation-wide prohibition is to have its day in the House before the Christmas holidays. It is planned to get an agreement to take up in the House the resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution to make the country dry. If such an agreement cannot be reached, the resolution will be brought in under a special rule. It passed the Senate last session, and has been referred to the House Judiciary committee. In the opinion of Speaker Clark the amendment should not occupy more than a day in the House.

aided by the graduates, took the little girls to see Santa Claus. A real live Santa Claus in one of the stores presented the children with whistles and candy.

Mrs. Agnes Ferron and Miss Hazel Cleary, class 16, gave real pleasure to their many friends Sunday by a visit to the St. Joseph's school. Mrs. Margaret Morrison and Misses Genevieve and Eileen McNulty, three devoted alumnae members, passed a delightful few hours in the home of their childhood. It is whispered that Miss Eileen frequently appears with her knitting to learn whether it needs the approval of the beloved teacher who guided her earliest handiwork.

Tuesday morning the members of the commercial class read splendidly written essays on truly practical subjects. Some of the topics were, "The Catholic Business Woman," "Short-hand," "Typewriting," "The Writing of the Business Letter," "Our President," "Congress," "The Senate," "The People," "The Girl in the Office" and "The Telephone."

Though there is much talk of the coming holidays, and unbounded happy anticipation, there are many girls expressing the wish that they might add another week to their school days in which to accomplish more perfectly some of the work that lies ahead.

On Monday the third preparatory class was examined in spelling with the first academics and the teacher as an interested audience. The five girls who did not miss a word were Genevieve McKenna, Lillian Davis, Edna Huggins, Catharine Carr and Marian Sparks.

The faculty and student body of Sacred Heart academy extend most sincere sympathy to Mrs. Belle S. Ross during the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Salmon of Salt Lake.

Brothers Going to War Are Given Luncheon

Informal Affair in Honor of Council Members Who Enlisted.

One of the best attended patriotic assemblies yet staged by the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, was the informal luncheon tendered Tuesday at the Rotisserie inn to the last nine members of the council to join the colors. Forty knights were in attendance.

Those honored were Robert and Albert Driscoll, twin brothers, who have sacrificed a well established business which they own to enlist in the aviation service; Frank Tighe, Charles Gillis and A. A. Burke, who have joined the engineer corps; Edward Shea, Walter Kirke and Thomas Nelligan, who have enlisted in the aero service; and W. W. Cassidy, who has entered the ordnance branch.

Speechmaking was dispensed with and the very informality of the affair made it pleasant. Attending knights with hearty handshakes wished Godspeed to the departing brothers.

Present were R. C. Treanor, P. J. Owens, Theodore Killeen, S. A. Nelligan, R. Kane, P. J. O'Carroll, James Lynch, A. R. Kohlmetz, Hugh Ryan, A. J. Brunson, P. J. Purcell, J. Q. Ryan, L. H. Farnsworth, Dr. A. J. Hosmer, P. J. Fanning, P. P. Gallagher, Dr. J. E. Dowd, Albert Driscoll, Robert Driscoll, F. J. Tighe, A. J. Gillis, the Rev. J. M. Sullivan, Thomas Homer, Charles Kahler, Dr. W. D. Donohue, Timothy Kinney, John Boyle, W. P. Bressingham, M. Gibbons, J. J. Kavanaugh, John Griffin, Edward Shea, Thomas Nelligan, William Hurley, James Kelly, Dr. J. E. Brunson, P. J. Purcell, J. Q. Ryan, Edward Swift, J. A. De Bouze, Capt. F. V. Fitz Gerald, George Buckley, Stephen J. Moloney and P. H. Goggin.

St. Mary's Academy, Salt Lake City.

Friday morning the graduating class attended a special morning matinee performance for the Red Cross in the Orpheum. Pleasure and profit are often linked in association, but it is the same privilege, charity and an hour out of class.

December 8, always a great day in all Catholic hearts, and especially in Catholic institutions especially dedicated to the Mother, was the day chosen for First Holy Communion by Mary Dowd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dowd of Sunnyside, and Dorothy Taylor of Caliente. The altars were richly and beautifully decorated, the floral offerings were of the choicest, and the children of the school, dressed in their best, were present in large numbers.

In the afternoon eight young women were received into the Sodality of the Children of Mary in the school chapel. Miss Ruth Poynter was privileged to read the Act of Consecration for the new members: Margaret O'Neill, Ruth Carney, Susie Bishop, Florence Dotey, Marie Lavery, Kathleen Lavery and Helen McCarthy. Before the presentation of the medals and blue badges, Father Sullivan preached on the meaning of the feast day and the high ideals which are held by all members of the Sodality of Children of Mary. The ceremony closed with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

An evening entertainment given at the school chapel for the benefit of the Red Cross was given at the school chapel. The program consisted of a play and the musical numbers will include "The Marseillaise," sung by the student body with orchestra accompaniment; "Anselm Messenger," by the Glee club, accompanied by a string quartet; "To a Wild Rose" and "Silent Night," by the orchestra and the Adepts Fidelis in full chorus.

St. Patrick's Parish

The women appointed to attend to the altars for Sunday are Mrs. Richard Sexton and Mrs. Henry McMartin.

Last Sunday the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Munoz was baptized by the pastor, the Rev. M. Sheehan, and received the name Juaneta.

Another baptism last Sunday was that of Sarah Rahab, the little daughter of Tony Rahab.

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Pictures Needs of Orphans in the War Zone

Father Rapier Is Speaker at Brilliant Social Affair Given for Cause.

The Very Rev. George S. Rapier, S. M., president of All Hallows college, impressed upon the people of Salt Lake the necessity for work in behalf of the fatherless children of France, when he spoke at the elaborate silver tea given last Saturday afternoon on the roof garden of the Hotel Utah by the Salt Lake chapter of the American Society for Relief of the Fatherless Children of France. Father Rapier read a selection from Edwin Markham's famous poem, "The Man With the Hoe," and told what might be expected if the world does not come to the rescue of the children in France. By providing a home, love, education and religion, which have been taken from them by the death on the battlefields of devoted fathers, is the only way that a new France can be raised from the ashes of the present.

Father Rapier urged that every one do his part to assist these children of the war, the education due it and the possibility of a religious training.

The affair of Saturday was attended by more than two hundred women of the city and was one of the most brilliant affairs of the winter season. The roof garden was decorated with the American and French flags. Following Father Rapier's talk, an enjoyable musical program was given during the tea hours.

St. Mary's orchestra, always ready to "do its bit," was there with the best of selections, patriotic, popular and classic. David Reese sang the "La Marseillaise," and was accompanied by Prof. J. E. Brunson.

The Salt Lake chapter is one of the fifty-two societies throughout the country affiliated with this relief work. President Poincaré of France is president of the organization and many prominent men of the world have associated themselves with the work. Mrs. W. D. Fowler of New York is general chairman of the American branch, and among those helping her are Cardinal Gibbons, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and many others.

The Salt Lake branch was organized last spring and already has adopted about 120 French children.

Ready to Begin Truth Campaign by Automobile

David Goldstein, well known Catholic lecturer, accompanied by Sgt. Arthur B. Corbett, passed through Salt Lake last week, en route to the Pacific coast.

The Catholic Truth Guild's automobile was shipped ahead and will meet them on the coast. Mr. Goldstein will tour California lecturing from the motor van on Catholicism. In February or March he plans to return east by motor, coming either over the Lincoln highway or the Arrowhead trail, and he will stop in Salt Lake.

The experiment of lecturing from the automobile to open air crowds has been tried by Mr. Goldstein in Boston and as evidenced by the results secured he says 65,000 pieces of Catholic literature were purchased by those who attended the outdoor meetings and the crowds were composed mostly of non-Catholics.

With the great war demonstrating the follies of materialism, Mr. Goldstein says there never was such a time as now to preach effectively the truths of Christianity.

New Variety of Comfort Kit.

In connection with the "comfort kits" that so many are busily preparing for our soldiers, it is suggested that Catholics give spiritual "comfort kits" to poor souls that have none to pray for. The high spiritual price payable in the month of November, they are valuable during the entire year, and may consist of a promise to have at least one Mass offered up for the repose of a soul; as many Communion cards as the donors wish to offer; a certain number of Stations of the Cross or Litanies; little acts of self-sacrifice; alms giving, etc. The safest and quickest route that we know of for sending these "comfort kits" is through the Propagation of the Faith society, for the missionaries are trustworthy agents in every part of the world, who will be sure to do their part in forwarding them to their final destination.

THOSE WHO SUCCEED.

It is the women who believe steadfastly in something in particular, who ally themselves with high moral movement; women who have strong and vigorous convictions of some kind who form the bulwarks of civilization. The weaklings are those who are not actuated by an inspiring purpose; they have no strong convictions on any subject. They have no very strong religious faith, no strong political convictions, no decided moral convictions. They drift along with the tide, easily, indifferently, always following the line of least resistance.

The women who go onward and upward are resolute. They have courage. They are willing to take risks. They are ready to have responsibility. They are eager to work early and late, if only success is at the end of their toil.

DESPITE INROADS OF WAR, DANCING PARTY IS PLANNED

Despite the inroads made on their ranks by the great war, the Bachelor Knights, a social organization of unmarried members of Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, will continue its dances. Plans are now being completed for the second dance to be given by the organization this season. It will be staged Thursday evening, December 28, at the Ladies' Literary clubrooms.

Members of the organization feel that the war should not be allowed to rob the younger members of the local Catholic community of all opportunity for social enjoyment. The bachelors gained an enviable reputation as hosts by reason of the dances they gave last year and the dance now in prospect is being looked forward to eagerly by the younger folk.

On the committee in charge of the arrangements are James Lynch, P. J. Owens, Theo. Killeen and R. A. Kane. Members of the entertainment committee are Joseph H. McKay, Stephen J. Moloney, Raymond Werner, John Bogan, Charles Gillis, Decker Little and D. J. Morrison.

Choir Rehearses Its Christmas Offering

Plan Most Elaborate Program of Music Yet Tried in Cathedral.

The music for the Christmas Masses at the Cathedral of the Madeleine will be the most elaborate yet heard in the church. Under the direction of Prof. P. A. Bansbach the choir of forty adult voices and the boys' sanctuary choir of thirty-five have been practicing for several months in preparation for the event.

In the rearrangement of the sanctuary, choir stalls have been installed which will be occupied by the boy singers of the Cathedral, not only at Christmas, but also in the future. The sanctuary choir is composed of the best young voices in the city, each of which was selected after careful test. The numbers which will be sung by this choir on Christmas day will include the professional and recreational songs, the responses and the Christmas carols. At the offertory the "Adeste Fideles" will be sung by the boys.

The adult male chorus will sing all parts of the "Proper" of both Masses in Gregorian chant.

At the early Mass the mixed choir will render Silent Night, the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus and Angus Dei, from the Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart, by Charles Gounod. These will also be given at the Solemn High Mass, as will also Gruber's "Benedictus."

The members of the choir are: Sopranos, Mesdames A. R. Kohlmetz, J. P. Fanning, Percy Simmons, J. J. Connor, Rose Hagg, Laura Surman, Orilla Brooks; altos, Mesdames P. A. Bansbach, Thomas Owens, J. Gavin, the Misses Edith Busche and Williams; tenors, Oswald Veltz, A. J. Duquesne, Charles Nickerson and G. Messinger; basses, S. A. McCarty, James Meehan, J. P. Fanning, A. R. Kohlmetz, J. Spellman, J. Collins, Walter Acheson, M. A. Roche, J. J. Barch and Joseph Saur.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Arthur Cunningham will depart Monday for her home in Uden, N. Y., where she will remain while her husband is in the military service. He left to answer his country's call several weeks ago and is now located in New Jersey.

Miss Bess O'Neill spent the weekend in Salt Lake, the guest of Miss Loretta Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Carter motored from Tremonton Tuesday to spend the day with Mrs. J. A. Smith.

The St. Joseph's Sewing society held its last regular meeting until after the holidays on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Dern entertained.

Laurence J. Carter spent a few hours in Ogden last Tuesday, preparatory to his departure for Fort Douglas.

Mrs. Carl Clark and son, Clarence, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morrissey during the past week.

Mrs. Fred Smith returned last Tuesday after a very pleasant trip to Denver.

Mrs. F. A. Cook left Wednesday afternoon for Long Beach, Cal., after a four months' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Joy Smith, and Mrs. Wesley J. Carter of Tremonton.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Connor will be much surprised to learn of her departure for Los Angeles, where she will remain for the winter in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grill received word from Deming, N. M., that their daughter, Margaret, was married to Lieut. Thomas Lynch. Miss Grill left Ogden about eighteen months ago for Los Angeles. From there she went to Deming, where she has been sojourning for the past few months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Parry of Deer Lodge, Mont., are rejoicing over the arrival of a son. Mrs. Parry was formerly Miss Amy Blackmore.

Thomas Maples left Monday for Salt Lake, where he is to take up stenographic duties in the army recruiting offices.

The Sacred Heart alumnae are to be entertained at a service of Red Cross teas, during the coming winter. The class of 1910 will give the initial affair Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Raymond P. Morrissey.

Knights to Hear Talk on Religion Abroad

James E. Cosgriff, president of the Continental National bank, will address the Knights of Columbus in their hall Tuesday evening, December 18, on "Religious Conditions in Europe Before the War."

Mr. Cosgriff is considered well qualified to handle this subject, as he deals with it from the standpoint of first hand information and in view of the present conditions this topic should be of particular interest to all Knights.

The Name BOYD PARK

on a gift makes the gift doubly acceptable. Don't wait until the last day.

BOYD PARK MAKERS OF JEWELRY 105 MAIN STREET SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—6, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.
Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 4 to 6 p. m., and resumed at 7.30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeleine.
East South Temple and B. streets. Catholic residence, 331 E. South Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., pastor; assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. C. Bache. Telephone Wasatch 8826.

St. Patrick's Church.
Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 331 W. Third South. Telephone Wasatch 7928.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 9 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 830 S. Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.
Twelfth South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass and sermon on Sunday at 8.30 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 3177.

Murray.
Sunday, Dec. 16 and 30, Mass at 10 at 10 o'clock in Fraternal hall. On Christmas morning Mass will be at 9.30.

Midvale.
Sunday, December 9 and 23, Mass will be at 10.15 in the W. O. Hall.

PARISH OF OUR DIVINE SAVIOR.
Mass at 9 a. m. at 559 Blair street; catechism class will follow the Mass. Mass at 10.30 a. m. at 618 S. West Temple street; catechism class at latter place at 10 a. m. The Rev. H. J. Wientjes, pastor. Cathedral residence 331 E. South Temple. Phone Wasatch 8826.

Societies and Choirs.
Holy Name society the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.

Meeting of the Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

Catholic Women's league meets the second Tuesday of every month at 2.30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 850 E. South Temple.

School service department of the Catholic Women's league meets the last Friday of every month at the office in the Charity Organization building at 128 E. First South street.

Office hours are from 10 a. m. to 12 m. and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Telephone Wasatch 2165.

The Catholic Women's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets in the library of the Cathedral hall every Monday and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence at 3.30 p. m.

Madeleine Choral society meets every Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock Mass in the music room of the Cathedral residence.

Children of Mary sodality every second Sunday of the month at 8.30 a. m.

The Young Ladies' sodality class in surgical dressings and bandages meets every Monday at 1 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms.

The Catholic Business Woman's club meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 8.30 p. m. in the sewing room of the Cathedral residence.

Alter society, first Monday of the month.

Holy Angel sodality, every third Sunday at 9 a. m.

Knights of Columbus, every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian auxiliary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall.

St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

The Catholic Business Woman's club auxiliary to the Red Cross meets in the Cathedral hall every Friday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

Salt Lake Boy Tells of Life in Army Camp

An interesting letter has been received in the city from Fred Breining, who is stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., telling of camp life, the activities of the Knights of Columbus in the south, and the splendid work the Catholic women are doing for the welfare of the boys. Mr. Breining speaks particularly of the Thanksgiving day Mass celebrated at Camp Lee. It was to have been a Field Mass, but owing to the rainy weather the idea had to be abandoned and instead the service held in the Knights of Columbus recreation hall.

Bishop O'Connell of Richmond was the celebrant for the High Mass and upon learning that Mr. Breining was a Salt Lake boy took occasion to ask concerning the city and the Catholic activities. Bishop O'Connell was one of the visiting bishops in Salt Lake at the time of the dedication of the Cathedral and was much interested to learn from Mr. Breining of the improvements being made here.

The many friends of Mr. Breining will be pleased to learn that he has been made a corporal.

PLAN COURSE FOR WINTER

Fourth Degree Knights Will Study Economic Problems of the Hour.

PROGRAM IS OUTLINED

Will Give Attention to Many Questions Raised by Great World Struggle.

TENTATIVE plans for an active winter's work were outlined at the last assembly of the fourth degree members, Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus. The proposed course includes a study of governmental ownership of public utilities, socialism, economic questions raised by the great war and kindred subjects.

William H. Leary was in charge of the program at the assembly, which was attended by one of the largest groups of fourth degree knights assembled in Salt Lake for some time. Mr. Leary gave an address in the course of which he suggested ideas of study and discussion on the problems that have arisen since the beginning of the war and which he believes all serious minded citizens will be compelled to heed in the near future.

In the near future Mr. Leary will address the knights on a number of the questions of the hour, such as governmental ownership, the readjustment which will come when peace is brought about, and the menace of socialism.

Considerable comment and discussion were evoked by Mr. Leary's address. J. E. Cosgriff spoke on his observations relative to governmental ownership of public utilities as he had seen the plan in operation in England, France and Germany.

The Rev. J. M. Sullivan spoke briefly on the attitude of the Church toward the great questions under consideration. He promised to give a more comprehensive address along the same line at a future meeting.

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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

COLORADO IDAHO UTAH NEVADA WYOMING MONTANA

Vol. 19, No. 5. Nineteenth Year.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, DECEMBER 29, 1917.

Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

CHRISTMAS IS OBSERVED IN SOLEMNITY

Fact of Great War Makes Its Celebration One of More Than Usual Dignity.

CHURCHES HAVE SPIRIT

Beautiful Services Only Real Reminders of Lord's Birthday.

MASSES IMPRESSIVE

MARKED more by the spirit of religion and possibly by less indiscriminate giving, was the celebration of Christmas in Salt Lake this year. With several thousand Utah boys in khaki, the observance took on something of a military character and the great fact that the country is at war apparently exercised a subduing effect on the events of the day.

Lack of snow and cold weather also had some effect. Many there were who found it hard to catch the Christmas spirit. It was in the churches that the realization came home most forcibly that the Savior's birthday was really at hand.

A distinct innovation was the celebration of Pontifical Mass in the Cathedral of the Madeleine at 5 o'clock in the morning. As the shepherds of old came while the stars still shone to bend the knee before the cradle of the Sacred Babe, so residents of Salt Lake attended the beautiful ceremony at midnight.

Many Receive Communion.

Impressive in the extreme was the beautiful religious spectacle presented by the service. The Cathedral was well filled for the event and Holy Communion was served to a large number. Numerous Low Masses were celebrated throughout the morning. Attendance was excellent at all of the services and hundreds partook of the Bread of Life. It was apparent that a large percentage of Salt Lake's Catholic population has heeded the admonition of Bishop Glass to attend three Masses on Christmas day.

The last morning service in the Cathedral was a Solemn High Mass. The sermon was preached by Bishop Glass. Beautifully he told the story of the Nativity. Christmas greetings to the American people from His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV, were read by the bishop.

Music more elaborate than any which has previously been attempted in Salt Lake was rendered at the 5 o'clock Mass and repeated at the 11 o'clock service. Initial appearance of a chancel choir of thirty-two boys who sang Christmas carols dating back to the sixteenth century was a pleasing feature of the program. For several weeks the boys had been rehearsing under the direction of Chorister Philip A. Bunsbach. They made a splendid appearance and their boyish voices demonstrated clearly the effect of the training they have received. The youthful choir is to be made a permanent institution.

Exquisite musical numbers were rendered by a mixed choir and a chorus of adult male voices sang the Proper of the Mass.

Smaller Churches Celebrate.

In each of the smaller churches of the city three Masses were celebrated and special musical programs were given at all of those services. The choirs had rehearsed faithfully and the result of their efforts was in keeping with the occasion.

Christmas was observed with special programs given by the pupils of All Hallows college and St. Mary's academy. At the academy every class gave a program of its own. A Christmas midnight Mass was said there.

Not were the children at St. Ann's orphanage forgotten. They partook of an elaborate Christmas dinner presented to the institution by Senator and Mrs. Thomas Kearns and listened to an excellent program.

Program for Orphans.

The program follows: Address, Col. P. Lewis; duet, Mary Johnston and Mary Evans; song, boys of school; recitation, girls; duet, Edith Guaranti and Rosy Oliva; recitation, boys; Santa Claus play, all children; closing chorus by all.

Besides Senator and Mrs. Kearns the Sisters of the Holy Cross in charge of the orphanage are grateful to the following for gifts they made which added to the pleasure of the day: J. E. Cosgriff, honey; J. C. Sullivan, oranges; Mr. and Mrs. J. McGarry, ice cream and cake; Vienna and Excelsior bakeries, cakes; Mrs. E. H. O'Brien, fruit; J. J. Neville, flowers; Mr. and Mrs. A. Thomas, candy; Henry Stalt, candy, oranges and nuts; Mrs. L. B. McCormick, candy; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sweet, candy; Greenwald Furniture company, toys; P. J. Moran, flowers for altar; J. McDonald, flowers; Sister Benita, Holy Cross hospital, two handsome statues for altar; Sister Bettina, St. Mary's academy, numerous gifts to the children.

THE STARS AND STRIPES IN THE SERVICE OF HUMANITY

By Raemaekers



SENDS 150 PRIESTS TO INDIA.

At Kandy, in the island of Ceylon, Pope Leo XIII founded in 1893 a seminary and placed it under the care of the Jesuit Fathers. It has already given over 150 priests to the church in India.

FAIRY STORIES FOR CHILDREN

BEDTIME stories for the children—how hard it is to invent them or to select suitable ones from any source! Fairy tales become old and even the children tire of hearing the same ones over and over again. But here are some new fairy stories. They are being written for The Intermountain Catholic by Margaret Lee Keyting. The first of the series will be published next week. No mother who adheres to the good old custom of telling a bedtime tale to the little ones should miss any of them. A subscription to The Intermountain Catholic will bring you the entire series.

Slimy Hun Hand Seen in Bond Depression

The daily quotations of Liberty loan bonds on the New York stock exchange below par do not represent any real loss for those holders of Liberty loan bonds who do not need to sell them. The figures do mean a very small loss for those who find themselves compelled for one reason or another to sell; but those who hold on to their bonds have one of the very best investments in the world—absolutely safe, free to a great extent from taxation, and bringing in an absolutely certain income. The loss to them is purely imaginary, a paper loss, not a real one. Secretary McAdoo, in a speech before the Liberty loan conference in Washington December 10, made the statement that, while sufficient legal competent evidence was not in hand to warrant conviction before a jury, yet enough was known morally to convince a man of understanding that the hand of the Kaiser was at work in bringing about sales of Liberty loan bonds and

Cartoon of Old Glory in New Character

THROUGH the courtesy of the Los Angeles Examiner the cartoon shown above is reprinted here. It is drawn by the famous Belgian cartoonist, Louis Raemaekers, whose drawings aimed at Kaiser Wilhelm are said to have enraged the despot that he has set a heavy price on the head of the cartoonist. The Raemaekers cartoon shown here is declared by critics to be a masterpiece of the art and it depicts strikingly how the United States has been called upon to save the world to Christianity against the ravages of materialism as taught by the Prussians. depressing their price on the exchange. This is added proof that the loss indicated by the difference between par and the stock exchange prices is fictitious and not real.

President Tells What 'Germanism' Really Is

Innumerable articles and many books have been written to define "Germanism" and show to the world what it means. In his message to Congress December 4, President Wilson defines it as follows: "This intolerable Thing of which the masters of Germany have shown us the ugly face, this menace of combined intrigue and force which we now see so clearly as the German power, a Thing without conscience or honor or capacity for covenanted peace." This Thing must be crushed, and if not truly brought to an end, at least shut out from the friendly intercourse of the nations, says the President, and it is only when this Thing and its power are indeed defeated that the time can come when we can discuss peace with the German people.

NUNS NATURALIZED.

Several Dominican Sisters were among those who recently took out naturalization papers at the Hall of Record, Brooklyn.

Pope's Christmas Message One of Beauty

Holy Father in Greetings to America Remembers Little Children Especially.

SURPASSING in the beauty of the sentiment it conveys most of such messages which have recently been issued, is the Christmas message of His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV, to the American people, which was read in the Cathedral of the Madeleine Sunday. The message is addressed especially to children. Its text follows: "The Holy Father sends to the people of America his cordial greetings and prays that they may take to heart in this time of strife and suffering the true lesson of Christmastide—the lesson of God's unceasing love for mankind; the lesson of unflinching courage and sacrifice of self."

"More especially, he calls upon the little children, to whom this day belongs, to pray with all their hearts to the babe of Bethlehem that he may protect their loved ones and give back to the world that peace which he came to bring upon earth."

Cross Carried to Holy City by a Priest

Chaplain Who Is With British in Jerusalem Former Resident of Chicago.

To a priest, who was reared in Chicago, and who spent last summer there, fell the honor of being the chaplain of the forces that recently captured Jerusalem from the Turks. He is Rev. William Raphael Ludford, O. S. B., and is the chaplain of the first Christian army to enter the Holy City in centuries.

Father Ludford's father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. William Ludford, 23 Bellevue place, Chicago, and with them lives his sister Lillian. The recovery of Jerusalem, as history shows, was the object of the Crusaders, who battled and died to reconquer it for Christianity for centuries. It is an interesting coincidence that St. Bernard, who preached the second crusade in 1146, was a Benedictine. Thus, it appears, the same order to which this young Chicago priest belongs was battling the same foes nearly 700 years ago.

Father Ludford when a boy attended St. Mary academy, Chicago. He went abroad to be educated and entered the English army. For six years he was vicar general of the Cathedral at Port Louis, the capital of the island of Mauritius, an English colony in the Indian ocean.

Since the beginning of war he has been attached to the Egyptian expeditionary forces as chaplain. Last spring he was sent on a special mission to Russia and Japan. His work done, he was granted a furlough and spent July and August with his people in Chicago. In September he sailed to rejoin the army in Egypt.

Insurance for Men in Service Popular

The insurance offered by the United States government to members of its military and naval forces has been called the most just and humane provision made by any nation for its soldiers and sailors. That its value and advantages are appreciated by the army and navy is evidenced by the extent which it has been availed of. Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo officially announced on December 14 that 238,924 applications had already been received, representing \$2,073,728,500 of insurance. The average amount for applicants is \$8679, which is little less than the maximum of \$10,000. The American forces in France were prompt in availing themselves of the insurance. General Pershing himself subscribing to the maximum of \$10,000.

Knights Hear About Religion of Europe

On Tuesday evening, December 18, James E. Cosgriff, president of the Continental National bank, addressed the Knights of Columbus on "Religious Conditions in Europe Before the War." His talk was a rare treat and showed not only close observation of the facts, but careful study of conditions. Austria, Germany, Italy, Belgium, France, England and Ireland were all passed in graphic review before his hearers. A singular fact brought out was that in Berlin there seemed to be a smaller portion of church-goers than in any other city of the continent. Mr. Cosgriff's talk fairly bristled with interesting facts, but all were given with a spirit of great fairness and clearness. At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Cosgriff by the entire membership present.

CHURCH SITE IN FINE LOCATION OBTAINED

Place Chosen for New House of God in Parish of Divine Savior.

PLAN FINE BUILDING

Parish Residence Secured Will Be Used Now for Services.

ACQUISITION of a parish house and church site for the new parish of Our Divine Savior, Salt Lake, was announced yesterday when a deal was finally closed for the purchase of a tract of ground at Ninth South and Second East streets. It is anticipated that the coming year will witness the beginning of work on the new church building.

The church site consists of eleven lots at the southwest corner of Ninth South and Second East streets. Across the street from those lots is located the large residence which was purchased. It is now being used as a temporary church and will continue to be so utilized until the proposed new church across the street is completed.

The cost of the eleven lots and the residence was given out as \$11,000. The site is regarded as one of the most desirable which could possibly be obtained in the city for a church. It is located in what will be, with the unquestionable growth of the city, one of the most thickly populated and best residential sections and a district not far removed from the business center. Two street car lines run within a block of the property.

The deal was made through the Bureau-Hill Investment company. The plan outlined by Bishop Glass includes the building in the parish of one of the handsomest small churches in the Intermountain region. Contemplating such a building, he intends to avoid the erection of a temporary church and it is for that reason that the rooms in the residence are being utilized for the celebration of Mass for the time being.

Accommodations are ample for 100 persons and if three or four Masses are said each Sunday it is anticipated that the quarters will prove adequate until the new church is built. The parish of Our Divine Savior was formed less than a month ago, yet it already gives promise of being one of the strongest in the city. Father H. J. Wientjes, who is the pastor, has been active in the organization of his parish and has planned a busy season for them.

A card party for the benefit of the new parish will be given January 1 in Cathedral hall. Proceeds will go toward the building fund and Father Wientjes is issuing a special appeal to all Catholics and their friends from all parts of the city to co-operate.

Few Catholics Are Among Congressmen

As proof that the Catholic people are not participating in community life as they might, the following figures are of vital interest:

Eighty-two, or 27 per cent, of the members of the present Congress are Methodist; fifty-seven, or 19 per cent, are Protestant Episcopalians; twenty-six, or 9 per cent, are Baptists; twenty-four, or 8 per cent, are Catholics; twenty, or 7 per cent, are Congregationalists; twenty-one, or 7 per cent, are of the Christian church; seven, or 2 per cent, are Unitarians; four, or 1 per cent, belong to the Dutch Reformed church; three, or 1 per cent, are Jews; two Quakers; two Norwegian Lutherans; one True Life church, one Mennonite, one United Brethren, one Christian Science, ten, no religious affiliation at all or 3 per cent. How poorly we are represented in Congress, in comparison with other religious bodies, is still more obvious when their numerical strength is borne in mind. Catholic church population is, in round figures, 18,000,000, and the Church has only twenty-four members in Congress; yet the Methodist, with a total church membership of only 7,500,000, have eighty-two and the Presbyterians, with a little over 2,000,000, have fifty-seven.

NAME 'SCIENTIST' CHAPLAIN.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Edward W. Dickey, a member of the Christian Science church, has been appointed a chaplain in the army at large, and assigned to duty with the Seventy-seventh division at Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y. It is said that so far as known this is the first appointment of a Christian Scientist as an army chaplain.

CATHOLICS AGAIN DOING 'BIT'

Washington, Dec. 28.—The Catholic colleges and schools of the District of Columbia are doing great work in the campaign to sell \$7,500,000 worth of war savings and thrift stamps to residents of the national capital, and results show that there are no slackers in the ranks of these educational institutions.

IRISH-AMERICANS MARTYRED.

The roster of the men who lost their lives in the United States destroyer recently sunk by the Germans reads like a list of Ancient Order of Hibernians, declared Rt. Rev. J. Henry Thien, bishop of Denver, in a sermon recently. He urged his auditors to pray for the men.

Diocese of Denver

MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent.

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic is placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1645 California St., Denver, Colo.

Elaborate Music at Christmas Service

Denver Churches Outdo Each Other in Observance of Savior's Birthday.

The announcement last Sunday that Denver would witness no public celebration of Christmas Midnight Mass this year was received with expressions of keen disappointment. However, such a decision was deemed imperative because of the congested condition of the Cathedral last Christmas when several thousand persons vainly sought admittance to the church and only the utmost presence of mind on the part of the ushers prevented a panic and a possible loss of life. Midnight Mass was celebrated this year as usual in convents, orphanages and other Catholic institutions for the benefit of the inmates, but the first public service was at 5 o'clock, when High Mass was sung in nearly all the churches of the city. The Cathedral had a second High Mass at 11 o'clock at which the Rev. J. H. Bossett presided. An unusually elaborate order of ceremonies marked the bishop's first Christmas in Denver, and the collection was the largest ever taken up at which the Rev. J. H. Bossett presided. A cedar ropes contrasted with the brilliant poinsettias and American Beauty roses in the artistic altar decorations and the stable of Bethlehem in massive proportions occupied a prominent position before the Guardian Angel shrine, preaching silently the old, yet ever new, gospel of love and hope.

The regular choir of nearly 100 voices under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Bossett furnished some of the finest programs ever heard in the Cathedral. A. Gullman's first Mass in F was the work chosen and was liturgically arranged by Father Bossett. At the low Masses communion was distributed to nearly 2000 persons. Novello's Adeste Fideles and other Christmas hymns were chanted from the Cathedral tower at intervals throughout the day.

Music at St. Leo's.
At St. Leo's church the music was as usual a feature of the Christmas celebration. The orchestra assisted in the rendition of Haydn's Imperial Mass at 10:30 o'clock. The soloists were Miss Bertie Berlin, who has recently returned from the east after a year's absence, Miss H. S. Cooper, Joseph H. Wain, and Peter Menzies. Mr. Menzies directed the choir and Miss Besse McGovern presided at the organ. The Rev. William O'Ryan occupied the pulpit at 5 o'clock Mass and gave the Christmas sermon. Father Bossett presided at the organ. The Rev. William O'Ryan occupied the pulpit at 5 o'clock Mass and gave the Christmas sermon. Father Bossett presided at the organ. The Rev. William O'Ryan occupied the pulpit at 5 o'clock Mass and gave the Christmas sermon. Father Bossett presided at the organ.

Children in Service.
The boys' and girls' choirs furnished the music at Sacred Heart church on Larimer and Twenty-eighth streets. Soloists were Miss Margaret Mullen, Miss Thelma Vanhill, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick and Miss Mary Mangano. Loyola chapel had solemn High Mass at 8 o'clock when Canon's Messe Solenne was well rendered by an augmented choir under the direction of T. F. Sullivan, with Miss Frances Agnew at the organ. Members of the choir were Mrs. A. Gargan, Miss Gladys Fisher, Miss Loretto Judge, Miss Frances Healy, Miss Cecelia Coehlig, Miss L. McPhee, Miss A. Gargan, Mrs. R. Thompson and Messrs. Sullivan, Martin, William, Green and Rinaldi. The Rev. William Loneragan, S. J., pastor of Sacred Heart church, delivered the sermon on the meaning of Christmas.

The children of St. Louis' parish in Englewood were entertained Monday afternoon with a Christmas tree in the church hall. Candy, fruit and attractive little gifts were given them, and after the distribution a program was given. On Christmas High Mass was sung at 10:30 o'clock and an appropriate sermon delivered by the pastor, Rev. William S. Neenan. Members of St. Louis' choir are Miss Gertrude Beckley, Miss Mary McDonnell, Miss Mary Quinn, Luke Kavanaugh, James Ross and John Coker. Accompaniment was furnished by Miss Brown on the organ and Harry Conover on the trombone and Edward Porter on the violin.

St. Elizabeth's church sustained its enviable reputation by most attractive Christmas programs at 5 and 10:30 o'clock Masses. Because of a rule of the Franciscan Fathers there was no

orchestral accompaniment, but that detracted in nowise from the grandeur of the music. Miss Clara Woelber presided at the organ and Miss Josephine Woelber directed the choir of forty voices. The soloists were Miss Josephine Woelber, Mrs. H. R. McGraw, Mrs. Howard L. Sleeper, Miss Lena Buchen, John Whyte, Edward Mahon and Edward Wolters. Loesch's Fourth Mass was chosen by George L. Bradbury, director of St. Philomena's choir. The work was artistically rendered by a choir of twenty picked voices. Miss Mamie O'Haire was organist. The sermon was by the pastor, Rev. Bernard Naughton.

Use Double Quartet.
The Church of the Blessed Sacrament presented an unusually attractive program, a double quartet and chorus rendering La Hache's Mass, under direction of Mrs. C. B. Heister. The Rev. J. F. McDonough preached the sermon. Two entirely different programs were given of St. Patrick's church at the 5 and 10 o'clock Masses, which entailed arduous work on the part of the very excellent choir under direction of Prof. Peter Menzies. Mrs. J. F. McDonough was organist. "Christ the Comforter" was the subject of the sermon by the Rev. David T. O'Ryan.

The newly decorated Annunciation church was one of the prettiest in the city in its Christmas greens and poinsettias. The congregation at 5 o'clock Mass taxed the seating capacity of the church. This experience was repeated at the later Masses, the Annunciation church boasting the largest number of parishioners of any church in the city. Baltimore's Mass in F was sung at 5 and 10 o'clock Masses, and a full orchestra assisted the organist, Miss Helen O'Brien, in the accompaniment. F. B. Palgmann directed the choir, which was composed of Miss Veta Wilson, Miss Louise Kriener, Mrs. P. C. Curtis, Miss Rose McDermott, Miss Ellen Kane, Miss Loretto Wilson, Miss Allen Wilson, Henry Taylor and Frank Herrmann. The Rev. M. E. Callahan delivered a sermon on "The Nativity."

Fine Programs Given.
St. Joseph's church choir with Miss Frieda Casey at the organ presented Gloria's Mass at 5 o'clock. At St. Francis de Sales church La Hache's Pro Pace was given in full. A feature of the program was the Christmas cantata on organ and violins by Mrs. A. J. Halter, Master Jack Halter and Mrs. Charles L. Mosconi. Charles L. Mosconi directed the choir.

St. Dominic's church, the Holy Family, St. Catherine's and the Immaculate all had elaborate programs. In nearly all the churches the Christmas music will be repeated next Sunday.

Doings of Denverites

THE Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, who are in charge of the Queen of Heaven orphanage in Denver, suffered a distinct loss recently in the death of their founder, Mother Xavier Cabrini, who passed away in Chicago Saturday, December 22. Mother Superior Candida, accompanied by several of the Sisters from the Denver institution, left immediately for Chicago to attend the funeral. Mother Xavier established the order of Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart in 1850 in Italy, and nine years later, at the request of Pope Leo, came to America to extend her work. About fifteen years ago the orphanage in Denver was established for the care of Italian children and later a private school and convent. The Missionary Sisters are also in charge of the parochial school attached to Mount Carmel church. Their work in Denver has been highly commended.

Junior auxiliary Red Cross flags are flying from Cathedral school and St. Mary's academy, which have the distinction of being the first educational institutions in Denver entitled to the honor. When every pupil in a school has joined the Red Cross society the school has the privilege of displaying these flags.

Four hundred students in Cathedral school and 120 in St. Mary's academy were enrolled last week. Bishop Thien has appointed Father C. V. Walsh to organize all the parochial school children in the Junior auxiliary of the Red Cross. They will receive a grant of \$100 in a worthy organization.

Denver council Knights of Columbus played Santa Claus to nearly 1800 children in the Denver orphanages, commencing the distribution of gifts on Sunday and continuing Monday and Christmas day.

Fifty entertainers divided into five squads of ten each accompanied the children in the Denver orphanages, commencing the distribution of gifts on Sunday and continuing Monday and Christmas day.

The Good Shepherd Aid association will hold its next meeting Tuesday afternoon, January 8, at the home of Mrs. M. J. O'Fallon, 1530 Vine street.

The recently elected officers of the Sacred Heart Aid society will be installed at a meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph A. Seubert, 129 W. Fourth avenue, Thursday afternoon, January 3.

Miss Bernadine Kirchhof, who has been attending Chevy Chase seminary, Washington, D. C., and her brother, Edward Kirchhof, a pupil of St. Thomas' military school, St. Paul, Minn., are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchhof, Frank Kirchhof, Jr., is also here from Casper, Wyo.

Mrs. Maurice Dolan and young daughter Ruth Dolan have returned from California, where they spent several months.

Miss Isabelle Horan from Trinity college, Washington, D. C., Lieut. Joseph C. Horan and Frank Horan are spending the Christmas vacation with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Horan.

Mrs. A. P. Smith of New Mexico is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Quigley.

Miss Ella D. Dunn, who will be a January bride, will be the honored guest at many affairs during the holidays. Among those who have issued invitations to parties in compliment to Miss Dunn are her sister, Miss Florence Dunn, Mrs. Richard McBride and Mrs. Joseph P. Dunn, Jr.

Sergt. Lawrence Burns, who has been in training at the aviation camp in Rantoul, Ill., is enjoying a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Phoebe Burns of St. Leo's parish.

George T. Kearns, Jr., a member of the Twentieth regiment of the forest service, left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where he was ordered to report. Mr. Kearns is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Kearns and was graduated from Sacred Heart college two years ago. Since then he has been engaged in the lumber business near Pagosa Springs.

Miss Margaret Donley, Miss Catherine Meaney, Miss Marian Douds and Miss Madeline Hardy are among the students of the state university at Boulder spending the Christmas vacation at their Denver homes.

Mrs. Louis Muller was hostess at luncheon Wednesday in honor of Miss Margaret Manney, marriage to Ludwig Flower will take place early in January.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Curran and daughter Miss Mary Curran are spending the holidays in Philadelphia.

Miss Alma Eakins was one of the hostesses of the week.

Miss Lizzie O'Connell has returned from an extended visit in California.

Miss Lucille Moonahahn is spending the Christmas vacation in Chicago and will later visit at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Miss Mary McCreary was hostess at a dinner of elegant appointments Thursday evening. Covers were laid for eight and the decorations were suggestive of Christmas.

Mrs. Joseph V. Benson returned last week from a motor trip to San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Miriam Savage was a week-end visitor at Boulder, where she attended the annual dance at the state university.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Van Laningham and daughter, Miss Allen Van Laningham, of Kansas City, arrived in Denver last week to spend the Christmas holidays. They will probably remain for the Purcell-Ryan wedding early in January. Mrs. Van Laningham is a sister of Mrs. Thomas F. Savage and Mrs. Charles J. Dunn and has many friends in Denver, where she is a frequent visitor.

Dennis McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew McCarthy of 646 Kalamath street, left last week for San Antonio, Tex., to begin training in the aviation division of the signal corps. Mr. McCarthy had been employed as an artist on one of the Denver dailies prior to enlisting in the army.

Miss Madelyn Wilkin entertained informally at a knitting party Wednesday afternoon.

Lieut. A. A. Cecchini is now attached to the medical training camp at Fort Riley, Kan.

Mrs. Robert Jones returned last week to her home in Delta, Utah, after a short visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tandy Hughes.

Mrs. Oscar Malo and Mrs. Bayard K. Sweeney entertained last week at a daintily appointed luncheon followed by a knitting party.

Samuel D. Nicholson was host at dinner Christmas.

Mrs. John Pfeiffer entertained at a tea daisant at the Country club Saturday afternoon.

Cyril Croke arrived Monday from New Mexico to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Croke.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Field entertained at a family dinner Christmas day.

Thomas Ryan will entertain at dinner Monday evening at the Denver Athletic club.

Sergeant William F. Daugherty, who retired from the United States army last week after 22 years of military service, was presented by the members of the Twenty-fourth company band with a complete silver service. The presentation was made by Colonel Howell Sergeant Daugherty and family will continue to reside in Denver at 1542 Williams street.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen G. Hurdman left Saturday for St. Paul, where they were called by the death of Mrs. Hurdman's father, Dennis Ryan. Mr. Ryan was a prominent in local politics. About two years ago he went to California and at the time of his death was employed in guarding a bridge at Parker. His wife died in Los Angeles a few months ago.

Deep sympathy is felt for Mrs. Patrick R. Riordan and Mrs. Isabelle McIntrye in the sudden and tragic death of their brother, Joseph McIntyre, who was drowned in the Colorado river at Parker, Ariz., the night of December 19. Mr. McIntyre had been a resident of Denver for many years and was prominent in local politics. About two years ago he went to California and at the time of his death was employed in guarding a bridge at Parker. His wife died in Los Angeles a few months ago.

Of course every one knows that there is a man in the moon, but the question is, how did he get there? In Germany they say that one Sunday an old man went to gather sticks. As he was coming home he met the people going to church.

Among them was a very handsome man. "Don't you know that this is Sunday on earth, and all must rest?" he asked. "Sunday on earth, or Monday in heaven, it's all the same to me," the old man replied. "Then bear your burden forever; and since you cannot keep Sunday on earth, you can go to the moon." And the old man was taken to the moon, where he still carries his bundle of sticks.

The old Norsemen say that the moon stole two children, and carried them up. The children had been drawing water, and had the bucket on a pole, carried between them. These people say that you can still see them carrying the water. They say too, that the children were Jack and Jill. As the moon began to wane, Jack tumbles down, and Jill soon follows, and of course, spills the water, causing rain.

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Our Boys and Girls

MY GUIDE

THIS year when'er I go to play I'll play with all my might;

I'll be in time for school each morn, And study hard at night.

Whatever I am asked to do, I'll do my very best;

At home I'll lend a helping hand, To give the folks a rest.

I'll not forget to thank the Lord Each morning when I rise,

And say a fond good night to Him Before I close my eyes.

I'll ask sweet Mary every day To keep me good and pure,

To make me kind to all I meet, Especially the poor.

And just before I go to bed I'll look back o'er the day,

To see if I have kept my rule Or wandered far away.

—Uncle Alfred in The Ave Maria.

Aunt Patricia's Letter

Dear Nieces and Nephews:

I am sure you are all sorry, because it is such a pleasure to look forward to a happy day, wondering what it will bring, and then when it is all over you are wish-

ing it would come again tomorrow instead of 365 tomorrows, don't you? I know everyone of you had a pleasant day and that Santa Claus was good, as usual, despite all the threats that he wouldn't be as generous this year. I want to thank all my nieces and nephews for the cards that came to wish me a happy Christmas. Everyone of them made the day just that much happier, for I knew that amid the excitement of the great day the young folks did not forget old Aunt Patricia.

Now the next great day is New Year's, that day when we all make numerous and funny resolutions which we often break the very next week. I suppose you are planning the new leaves you are going to turn over bright and early New Year's day and the many things you are going to do that should have been done ages ago, but are still waiting for the turning of the new leaf.

Well, my advice to you, dear children, is do not make too many resolutions. You know it is much easier to keep one than it is to keep a dozen. So make one or two real good resolutions that will count, and keep them. In fact you can make another resolution when you have found that you have conquered one, thus turning over a new leaf once a week or once a month, instead of just one on New Year's day.

May God bless all my nieces and nephews through the year, may they be happy and good children and joys to their fathers and mothers. Your devoted

AUNT PATRICIA.

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K. OF C. WAR LOAD GROWS

Adding of Foreign Department Makes Heavy Tax on Fund's Resources.

NEED OF SECRETARIES

Committee Strives to Make Soldiers of All Creeds Feel at Home.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—Although from the very beginning of the war the Catholics of the United States have appreciated the importance of the social, recreational and religious work which the Knights of Columbus are doing for the welfare of the American fighting forces, the scope of this work is increasing so rapidly, and the good resulting from it is becoming so apparent, that it is now of vital interest to every man and woman in whose hearts the fires of faith and patriotism are burning.

The American soldier and sailor of today stand in the public view as does no other individual. It is not the question of a few adventurous young men who have enlisted in the army or navy for the experience they may gain, or for their own desires for excitement. This fact made the standing army of a few years ago, as well as the navy, merely machinery for the public good, in which no one had any personal interest except the families and friends of those men who chose to follow these careers.

When the Knights of Columbus, representing the Catholic people of this country, first planned to render a service of this kind, even the most far-seeing did not realize the stupendous task that lay before them. Recreation buildings were planned, of course, and the general work was outlined in much the way that it has been conducted. But who ever dreamed that scores of these buildings would be necessary, that the mobilization camps would become large cities, and that unless there were facilities for the celebration of Mass at several times a day, the spiritual life of the men would be in the same position as those people who live in sparsely populated districts, where it is often necessary for them to travel miles in order to attend Divine services?

Work Abroad Starts. Yet this is the condition that did arise, and the Knights of Columbus, undaunted by the size of the project, have made herculean efforts to meet it. Thus the work has increased in large measure may be judged from the testimonials which have been paid the work by enlisted men and officers alike, by the clergy and by all those who have visited the camps and who have investigated for themselves.

Now that arrangements have been made for conducting this work among the American soldiers who are, and will be, stationed in France, an entirely new angle of the work has presented itself. A foreign department has been inaugurated in the offices of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, and the force of clerical help which is devoting itself to handling this foreign work is already swamping, and as soon as this work increases in volume, as it will shortly, the foreign department alone will take care of as much as was planned for the entire work when the Knights of Columbus program was first outlined.

The most remarkable thing about it all is that so much has been done in such a short time, and that no matter what the nature of the emergency, there have been, they have been met by reason of the fact that those engaged in this work have been willing to make every kind of an effort and sacrifice for the good of the cause they have undertaken.

Burden Increasing Daily. It is the desire of the committee that the good feeling which this work has aroused shall continue and that the people may stand ready to give further assistance in various ways, as the need shall arise. There is no doubt but that only a good solid beginning

Supply Your Needs While Auerbach's January Clearance Sales Are in Progress.

The people who accumulate money are those who buy at the right time; that is, when prices are low. This is such a time at Auerbach's Store, and your good judgment should advise you to buy of everything as liberally as you possibly can. An immense stock of seasonal and wanted merchandise at remarkable price reductions.

Orpheum

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JOSEFFSON'S ICELANDERS

ARTHUR DEAGON

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JEAN ADAM & CO.

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has been made. The work and the responsibility are increasing daily and no limit can be placed upon the amount of work it will have attained before the world again finds itself enjoying the blessings of peace.

An urgent appeal is being made that the motto, "Everybody Welcome," shall apply, not only to the Knights of Columbus buildings within the military camps, but that this spirit may also imbue those living in cities frequented by soldiers and sailors. Many Knights of Columbus command have already thrown open their rooms to the soldiers who are visiting the cities in which they are located, and it is to be hoped that this example will be followed by all. If the soldier or sailor is given a pleasant place in which to pass away his leisure time outside the camp, just as he has been given such a place within the camps, this welfare work will have reached the very pinnacle of its usefulness. The Christmas spirit should inspire every Catholic, and the slogan, "Take a soldier home to dinner," is also well worth heeding.

The demand for high class secretaries has also become imperative, and this offers Catholic men of executive skill and experience the opportunity to make a sacrifice for God and country, and thereby help in perfecting this splendid work. Men of from 40 to 50 years of age, who are active, able to command salaries ranging from \$2000 a year up, can be used to advantage in the headquarters buildings in the camps. While the remuneration offered for this service is only \$900 to \$1200 a year, it is thought that there will be many men, who are without dependents and who are too old for the selective draft, who will be willing to devote their services to this cause.

Many such men are doing Y. M. C. A. work and there is no reason to believe that the same class of workers cannot be secured by the Knights of Columbus committee active in similar applications addressed to the committee in care of the headquarters, 730 Woodward building, Washington, D. C., will be given careful consideration.

St. Mary's Academy.
Salt Lake City.

THE exhibit of fancy work and plain sewing presented by the sewing classes the Saturday and Sunday before school closed, made a beautiful display. The Christmas presents, which good taste and energetic efforts in needle craft combined to make, included everything from dresses to sewing bags. Dresser sets and centerpieces were perhaps the most numerous. Other articles. Every piece spoke for neatness, patience and thought of others. "Is it for yourself?" a guest was overheard to inquire of a student whose name was mentioned on a list of names. "Indeed no, I could never have taken that pains with anything just for me. It is for my sister." It was hard to pass judgment on the work as to its merit, but the Misses Helen and Ingobio Brunau deserve special mention for their number of pieces in the exhibit and the finish of their work. The youngest artist work was found worthy to be planned up was Hana Pelahur, whose work in crochet and embroidery called for no little attention.

Monday morning a musical program was given in the Academy assembly hall to greet the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, D. D., rector of the Catholic University of America, who was the guest of Bishop Glass and, therefore, considered at once a friend of the St. Mary's girls. The numbers of the well-rendered program follow: National anthems, St. Mary's orchestra; address, Mary Lynch; "Serenade," St. Mary's orchestra; "Mighty Lak a Rose," Glee club; "Joan of Arc," "Beauregard," "The Sweetest Flower That Blooms," Glee club; Spanish dance, Francis Douglas; "Doan Ye Cry, Ma Honey," Glee club; "Heril Kath," orchestra. After the program Bishop Glass having expressed his pleasure in the entertainment offered, requested Bishop Shahan to speak a few words to the young women of the academy. The visitor spoke on the purpose and scope of the great work which was closest to his heart, Catholic education, of the great problems which the Catholic mind must solve and the force of example. The class of '18 was honored by a special conference on the influence of the Catholic woman of today and the importance of her ideals.

The exhibition of China painting was held in the Academy. The work was artistic in every detail. The names of the young women whose work made the exhibit follow: Evelyn Mano, Mary McDonald, Hattie Welghall, Maurine Clark, Selma Brunau, Evelyn Scott, Hanna Walton, Margaret Dussere, Maxine Sheehan, Nellie Mahon, Niva Stringham, Dorothy Arnold, Louise Vogler, Bernice Young, Patsy Mease, Francis Sullivan and Eula Davis.

The class assignments throughout the academy during the last week of school tended to center the thoughts of all the students on the great day of the Christmas year—Christmas stories, Christmas verses, the history of Christmas, the Christmas story scripture, Christmas music and Christmas songs.

Tuesday afternoon the fourth and fifth grades surprised everyone by their display of dramatic talent in their little play, "There Was No Room in the Inn." Timidity prevented the attendance of many who would have enjoyed the effort, but to some such statement made by "a grown up" in the little actresses replied with complete satisfaction, "Well, the Sisters were there and the bishop." The scenes of their play were laid in the home of the angels, the cave of Bethlehem. Besides the holy family they put on the stage the angels, the shepherds and the faithful of the first Christmas.

The eighth grade program Tuesday evening in the Study hall was marked success. The pupils presented a little Santa Claus play and scenes from "The Christmas Carol," address to Bishop Glass, Edna Ferguson; piano trio, Edna Ferguson, Margaret Dussere, Mary Dowd; piano solo, Katherine Bailey; reading, "When Santa Was Ill," Ruth Hodgson; reading, "Harry's Dream," I. Marcel; piano solo, Winona Winn; "The Angel's Song," I. Marcel; piano, Katherine Bailey; piano solo, Katherine Bailey; reading, "A New Santa," by Mary Kohorst; "Christmas Tree Lane," by Agnes O'Brien.

Wednesday afternoon the seventh grade gave the following program in the class room: "Christmas Story," Evelyn Scott; "Christmas Stockings," Maurine Clark; "Santa Claus and the Mouse," Lulu Dumayne; "Christmas Flowers of St. Veronica," Margaret Kerr; "Adeste Fideles," Saline Brunau; "St. Nicholas and the Page," Evelyn Stanford; "Christmas Flowers," Lucinda Merritt; "Peace on Christmas," Pauline Dougherty; "Visit of Saint Nicholas," Willow Weaver; "Christmas Story," Hattie Welghall; "Nativity Night," Florence; "Visit of the Wise Men to Bethlehem," Ruby Bell; "Christmas Gifts of the Infant," concert recitation.

Thursday morning the minims enter-

tained Sister Superior in their class room with the following beautiful program: Song, "Listen to the Christmas Bells," class; "Greetings," Virginia Rich; "December," Dana Richert; piano duo, Edna Litizette, Margaret Mary Reigan; hymn, class; "Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus," Helen and Nellie Edgeworth; piano solo, Margaret Mary Reigan; "Welcome," Thameda Buller; "My Christmas Dolly," Helen Barton and Margaret Fitzgerald; song, "Adeste," class, accompanist, Maxine Steffan.

The class room entertainment prepared for Sister Superior by the sixth grade was given at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Those participating in the program of the pretty little hour of pleasure were Jean Morris, Louise Morrow, Isabelle Jenkins, Mary Luxen, Winona Winn, Margaret Reilly, Irene Chapman, Gladys Smith, Edith McGinn, Hope Felbur, Mary Louise Trent, Katherine Omen, Ellen Friel, Margaret Dussere, Maxine Sheehan, Katherine Reigan, Lilly Farnan, Leona Klotz, Gladys Mellon, Lillian Boyd, Rena Berger.

The entertaining powers of the little girls proved so successful as to cause the young ladies of the academy to look upon as "worthy competitors in trade."

The Ben Hur evening given Thursday, December 20, was all that it promised and more. The audience gathered in the assembly hall were surely, as Bishop Glass expressed in his closing remarks, "better for having attended the entertainment." The splendid production was manipulated by the young ladies themselves and the spirit of the scenes was emphasized by delicate music from behind the curtain accompanying the readings.

Before the readings the following was rendered with the usual artistic finish of the glee club and orchestra of St. Mary's: "National Anthems," St. Mary's orchestra; "Greetings From the Academy," Rhoda Brunau; "Angelic Messenger," glee club; "Junior Christmas Wishes," Mary Dowd; "To a Wild Rose," St. Mary's orchestra; minims "Address to Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C.M., D. D., rector of the O'Donnell," "Silent Night," orchestra.

Thursday morning at 9 o'clock Bishop Joseph S. Glass offered Mass in the academy chapel for the students of St. Mary's as his Christmas present to them. His sermon left with them, as always, a bouquet of beautiful thoughts and desires to reach something of the greatness of soul from which such thoughts proceed.

The midnight Mass of Christ eve, which was celebrated in the convent chapel by Bishop Glass, was of all the beautiful ceremonies which the chapel has seen, surely the most beautiful. The main altar was richly decorated in poinsettias and American beauties; the side altars were in pink bloom, and the altar was fragrant with the roses of the "Silent Night." The glee club rendered with orchestra accompaniment, "Gloria to God." At the offertory the Adepte was sung; after the elevation, "Silent Night," and after the Holy Mass, "Angelic Messenger." The hour, the beauty of the chapel, the perfect solemnity of the music and the realization of the night itself combined to verily carry one to Bethlehem. The bishop's brief sermon centered on the spirit of sacrifice, sincerity and humility about the manger throne.

True Patriotism Is Expressed by Mother's Answer

Proud to Know Her Son Is Among Those Who Will Serve Nation.

"If you didn't want to go, Jack, I should feel that I'd been the wrong sort of mother," is the admirable comment made by "The Whistling Mother," the heroine of an excellent war story that has lately appeared, when she learned that her enthusiastic son was among the first to volunteer. She had little advice to give her boy when the hour of parting came, for, as he remarks: "If she hadn't done her level best, long before that, to teach me to keep clean, and think straight and 'hit the line hard,' it was too late to do it then."

Mothers and sons whose sincere convictions nowadays are expressed in words like the foregoing are true patriots indeed. According to the old Latin line, "Fortes re bene dicuntur," "The brave are generated by the brave and good," and it is particularly true of mothers. On no one else does the burden of war bear more heavily. Fathers freely offer their means to their country, sons nobly offer their lives, but mothers in giving their boys, generously offer what is often far dearer to them than life itself. However, if they are not the wrong sort of mother, they will make the sacrifice bravely, remembering that the call of their country is the call of righteousness.

Moreover, mothers of that kind will have, in all probability, sons who are worthy of them. In the first place they will not be youths who are so enfeebled by self-indulgence and evil living that they are unable to meet a soldier's physical requirements. Secondly, because a patriotic mother has taught them from their earliest years "to keep clean, and think straight and 'hit the line hard,'" they will not easily forget the lesson at the time it is most needed, amid the temptations of camp life and the horrors of the front.

Finally, if the influence exerted by the memory of a thoroughly patriotic mother will do so much to keep our soldiers sober, chaste and courageous, what high-minded and indecible defenders of their country they will be, if they are also armed with a living practical faith in Christianity, particularly if they are consistent adherents of the only perfect form of Christianity there is: Catholicism?—America.

Washington Mission Is Sadly Neglected

In the diocese of Spokane there is a little mission, in charge of a Jesuit father, that is sorely in need of some assistance to put it in fairly good condition. As the reverend father states, it is nothing but a rough shell of a frame building, about 20x35 feet. One of two hundred dollars would be the means of giving this building, inside and out, more of the appearance of the chapel that it is.

The appeal has the hearty approval of the bishop of the diocese, and earnestly requests charitably disposed persons to remember to the urgent need of this Washington mission.

Donations may be sent in care of the Catholic Church Extension society, whose offices are located at 750 McCormick building, Chicago, Ill.

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R. McKenzie MONUMENTS

422 S. State St.

YES, SHE'S REAL.

Mother Goose rhymes have been learned and loved by thousands of children the world over, and yet many children and grown-ups, too, do not know that "Mother Goose" was a real person, a Mrs. Goose of Boston, Mass.

Probate and Guardianship Notices

Consult county clerk or the respective signers for further information.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE DIVISION, IN AND FOR SALT LAKE COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH.

In the matter of the estate of Eliza W. Ceaplis and Edward Ceaplis, deceased.—Notice.

The petition of Henry Johnson, praying for the issuance to himself of letters of administration in the estate of Eliza W. Ceaplis and Edward Ceaplis, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the county courthouse, in the courtroom of said county, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 7th day of December, A. D. 1917.

(Seal.) THOS. HOMER, Clerk.
By M. M. Snell, Deputy Clerk.
McGurkin, Rydahl & Armstrong, Attorneys for Petitioner.

CATHEDRAL PARISH

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We desire to call the attention of readers of The Intermountain Catholic to our facilities for rendering prompt and efficient service in the Cathedral Parish.

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THE LONELY CHILD.

Mary Helen, 4 years old, is very brave, and is usually perfectly willing for her mother to leave her after she has put her to bed and has given her her favorite doll. But one night after she had been left a short while, she called loudly to her mother.

"Why, Mary Helen?" her mother asked, "what is the matter with you?"

"I'm tired of staying up here with nobody but God and my dolly. I want somebody with skin on," she sobbed.

The Designer.

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We believe in an 8-hour day and practice it. Our work eight hours a week less than any other clerks in our city.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

W EIGAND'S Festival Mass was sung with much devotion by the members of St. Joseph's choir, at the Solemn High Mass on Christmas morning. Before Mass started the Adepte Fideles was sung by the choir and Mrs. R. P. Morrissey and Mary Dermody as soloists.

Mrs. S. P. Dabbs, directress, sang the offertory, accompanied by Miss Ragan on the organ, and Miss O'Neill played a violin obligato. The soloists of the day were Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. R. P. Morrissey, Mrs. John T. Fisher, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. S. F. Dobbie, Miss Frances Smyth and Genevieve McNulty, John T. Fisher and Thomas Maples.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. O'Brien have as their house guests for the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Kenny of Idaho Falls.

Mrs. Harrison Morgan Butler of Pocatello, Ida., spent several days in Ogden, before accompanying her sister, Martina Shills to Los Angeles, where they expect to spend a month with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bauman of Idaho Falls, are in Ogden spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bauman.

Mrs. Catherine Farmer and daughter Della spent Christmas in Tooele with Mrs. Eugene Sullivan and Alice Farmer.

Miss Lorine Alden has returned home from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smyth and daughter Mary expect to leave Ogden Saturday for San Diego, where they intend spending the winter.

Mrs. John C. Dutton spent several days in Ogden during the past week with her mother, Mrs. P. Moran.

Carlyle Murphy and Marcus Mattson are home from St. Mary's college, Oakland, Cal., for their Christmas vacation.

William Fagan, who is now located at Goat Island, is home on a two weeks' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Morrissey spent Christmas in Evanston, Wyo., the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Carl Clark.

Jack McLaughlin, manager of the Idaho Fruit company in Idaho Falls, spent Christmas in Ogden.

FREE CLASSES IN FRENCH.

Complimentary classes in French for members of the army, navy and Red Cross forces who are preparing for service in France, were inaugurated by the School of Sociology of Fordham university on the evening of December 14. The opening exercises were held on the twenty-eighth floor of the Woolworth building at 1 o'clock that evening. The French consul general is cooperating with Fordham.

SPAIN'S NEW MON

ESTABLISHED 1889.



In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press.—Pope Pius X.

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RT. REV. JOSEPH S. GLASS, C. M., D.D., President.
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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC is the official organ of the diocese of Salt Lake and is the only Catholic journal in the Intermountain country. It is widely circulated through the states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy, from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

LOOKING FORWARD

CHRISTMAS has passed again. Once more has Our Savior been born unto the world. As Holy Church reckons chronology, we have already entered on the year 1918.

And well did Bishop Glass in his sermon Sunday ask, "What does Christmas mean to you?"

It is to be hoped that it will prove this year to have meant more than just a mere merry-making and exchanging of gifts; that with the Christmas season will come reflection on the past and a girding up of loins for the future.

Catholics in Salt Lake may well pause to reflect and may well consider gravely but unafraid the potentialities of the new year they are entering.

The year just closed has been one of achievement—one of the most glorious in the history of the diocese, for the ambition of years has been realized in that the decorations and improvements have been completed at the Cathedral of the Madeleine. But achievement has been accompanied by inauguration.

St. Patrick's parish has again been organized and the close of the year saw the establishment in Salt Lake of two more parishes—the parish of Our Divine Savior and St. Ann's.

The church in Salt Lake has risen to one height of progress, only to gaze across a valley of endeavor toward a still loftier summit of accomplishment. Now is the time for the Christian to gird up his loins for the journey across the valley.

The Cathedral has been decorated and the work has been so done that Catholics of Salt Lake diocese can take satisfaction in the knowledge that they worship in one of the most beautiful and notable churches on the western continent. Such a result could not have been attained without incurring expense. Responses thus far to the bishop's calls for aid in meeting that expense have met with a commendably ready response, but the account is not yet squared and much must be done during the new year toward obliterating the obligation.

The new parishes are born in point of organization, and they are healthy, growing infants of the church, but they cannot progress without material aid. There are chapels to be built and expenses to be met. The coming year must be one of progress toward the goal set by the bishop in the establishment of these homes for God, if the Word is to prosper in Salt Lake.

Nor are these all the tasks that confront us. Parochial schools are to be established; our boys in khaki must be given comforts; there are numerous other calls for service to be answered.

Now is the time to resolutely face the issue squarely and answer the question, "What does Christmas mean to you?" Only through the earnest and ready co-operation of every communicant in the diocese can the church make the year one of her glorious ones. Let there be no "slackers" in the ranks.

CONGRESS INVESTIGATES

WE hope the kaiser will receive from some source copies of newspapers recently published in the United States telling with startling headlines of the disclosures which have come since Congress started investigating the conduct of the war. From perusing them he would no doubt derive some premature satisfaction and, learning of the mistakes we have made, he might become overconfident.

It was but natural that a nation long devoted to the arts of peace should make mistakes when it left its chosen path to practice for a time the bloody arts of war. We blundered. So did the "contemptible British army," but that "contemptible" little organization is still causing considerable unpleasantness to numerous individuals in spiked helmets.

There should be general satisfaction in that the mistakes have been learned this early, so that they can be corrected before it is too late. That they will be corrected goes without saying. It is the publicity given the disclosures that is an element entirely beyond the understanding of Kaiser

Bill. To Hohenzollern despotism such airing of errors would be fatal. Civil war could be the only result.

The democracy which sees its mistakes, tells the people about it and, having corrected the error, proceeds on its way with the people steadfast behind the government and confident of ultimate victory, is a force which is beyond the ken of the German war lord and his ilk.

The congressional investigation, with its startling disclosures telling their stories of delay and poor judgment on the part of executive officers, are but an indication that, even in time of war, our government has not lost the common touch.

The God-given principles on which this great nation was founded still remain absolute and, despite blunders and delays, the sons of that nation will carry those fundamentals "over there," until the world is made safe for democracy.

NOBODY IS BARRED

THIS is an editorial written for the special benefit of those Catholics who live at points distant from the headquarters of Knights of Columbus councils, of whom there are several thousand within the diocese of Salt Lake.

You who live on the farm or in the smaller municipality—are you "doing your bit?"

Scattered as is the population in this immense diocese, it is unbelievable that, with the wide publicity given it, the war relief work of the Knights of Columbus can have escaped your attention. It may be, however, that it has not been brought home to you residents of the rural communities that it is for your soldier, as well as for the Sammy from town, that the knights have undertaken the task of providing comforts, spiritual and physical.

Remember that, situated as you are, it may be difficult for the knights to get in touch with you personally and ask for your donation. That fact should not prevent you from giving their cause the support it so justly deserves. Your contribution will find its way to the right place if it is mailed to any of the Knights of Columbus councils in Utah. Do your bit.

Remember, nobody is barred.

CONFUSION APPARENT

A GAIN have we become confused by the multiplicity of non-Catholic sects.

Recently The Intermountain Catholic published an editorial in which, under the heading, "An Ungentlemanly Tirade," it criticized the course of Bishop William A. Quayle in going out of his way to attack the Catholic church in a Thanksgiving sermon which he delivered. He was referred to in the editorial as a bishop in the "Protestant Episcopal" church.

Through the courtesy of the Rev. W. W. Fleetwood of this city we are informed that we were in error, in that the good bishop is identified, not with the "Protestant Episcopal," but with the Methodist Episcopal church.

We are glad to make the correction in justice to our many Episcopalian friends, but for fear of offending some of our Methodist friends we will not attempt to say, at this time to which branch of that denomination Bishop Quayle belongs. There are several such branches and we would not like to name the wrong one.

FRIENDSHIP IS SHOWN

THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC wishes at this time to express its gratitude toward the business men and institutions whose co-operation made possible the publication last week of the nineteenth anniversary number of this paper. It was solely through their support that the edition was made possible.

Many of those who subscribed liberally for copies to be distributed are not of our faith. To them we feel more than thankful. They are men broad enough to recognize in the Catholic church a powerful force for the betterment and upbuilding of the Intermountain country and in this paper as its official organ one of the mediums through which the church strives toward its objectives.

A large number of copies of the annual number were distributed free to members of the church who are not subscribers. It was a pleasure to the management to be able to present them.

In the presentation we solicit your earnest consideration of the paper's standing. It is the official organ of the diocese and is working in the interests of your church. It is our constant endeavor to make it bigger and better. We feel that the paper is worthy of your support. We ask it, not as a charity, but in a firm belief that the paper is worth what it costs, and that you will be a better Catholic for having read it. Your name should be on our rolls.

ITS NATURAL PROTECTOR.

ON the surface one may not readily read the importance of the announcement that the Vatican will commend any effort on the part of a great nation to assist the Moslem to recapture Jerusalem. Though it may breed trouble between Germany and Turkey it will have a salutary effect on the Christian nations of the world.

The city of Jerusalem is of little military importance. Its associations are more to the Christian heart than its military or industrial value. In speaking to the world in promised condemnation of any nation that would take the Holy City out of Christian hands, the Holy Father speaks as the rightful guardian of the places that were made sacred by the earthly presence of the Savior. It is not likely that any power will defy

the Pope and align itself with the Moslem in an effort to recapture Palestine. If Germany should make such an effort it would certainly estrange the strong Catholic party. The present premier of Germany is a Catholic and if the Centrists unite with the social democrats it would spell the end of Hohenzollerns. It may be that the Turk will endeavor to recapture Jerusalem. It is hardly probable that Germany will help.

The final disposition of the Holy Land must be made after the war. For the present we are content with the belief that Germany would rather offend the Porte than defy the Vatican.

Act of Devotion by Child Leads Man Home

It was the hope and intention of a certain man to become a clergyman in the Church of England, but God willed otherwise, says The Missionary Gazette. The man's father died and certain family matters so happened that he was prevented from going to college, and he abandoned the idea of becoming a clergyman.

Some little time afterwards the claims of the Catholic Church came before this man, and he made up his mind to study the subject. After much prayer and thought, all the mists seemed to clear away. He realized that this was the Catholic religion, would mean to his worldly prospects.

He acknowledged the Church's teachings, he could face the sacrifice which this change would make in his position, yet he hesitated—something was wanting, some vital spark, some definite sign to force him to make his submission to the Church.

One day, having a little time to spare on his way from business, he passed a Catholic church, and, as was his custom, went in. As he knelt there, thinking and praying the door was pushed open and a tiny child entered. She went straight to a life-sized crucifix which hung near the door, and she tried to kiss the feet, but could not reach. Going across the church, she dragged a chair to the crucifix, clambered up and kissed the feet of Christ.

As the man watched her the last doubts faded from his soul. No religion, he thought, but the Catholic religion, could train a child to act that like. The man at once put himself under instruction and was received into the Church.

Why Religion Has Its Place in the School

The result of children being left without a religious education will be a nation of men and women devoid of religion. To prevent such a result the Catholic Church educates her children in Catholic schools, where religion abounds with other necessary knowledge, and the children learn day by day their duties as Christians and citizens.

That a good education can be acquired without a moral training ought to be generally known as false by this time. Men who have held high places in the business and political worlds have proved by their dishonesty that their education lacked religion and morality, and unfitted them for places of trust and responsibility. They were smart in everything but in keeping the law of God.

Business men look for honesty in their subordinates, and when they find it they know their interests are safe. This means also that the subordinates will be fittingly rewarded in wages and good positions. But honesty, which will be beyond corruption, comes only from religious training; and that is secured in the Catholic schoolroom. This is one of the values of Catholic education.—Catholic Youth.

Simple Tribute Tells of Wifely Devotion

"She made a beautiful home, for her house was a place of peace, order, affection, cleanliness and comfort." This eulogy was spoken of a wife and mother who recently passed away. Was it not a fine tribute?

Her home was a place of peace. Then it must have been a scene of religion in practice. Grace from the Prince of Peace must have promoted its quiet.

It was a place of order. Without regularity, system, authority and obedience no home can be properly conducted. Order is heaven's first law.

It was a place of affection. The members of the family were not loath to show that they were fond of one another. Love begot love. Affection in the heart found expression in gentle words and in kind deeds.

It was a place of cleanliness. No matter how poor a house may be, it can be kept neat. A dirty home is an abomination. It drives the children away. When they go out and learn by converse how uncleanly it is, they get ashamed of it. A slatternly housekeeper does not fulfill her duty.

It was a place of comfort. The inmates might have to work hard and might come to it tired, but there they found rest. It refreshed them. It gave ease. They felt keenly that they were at home. They could say appreciatively, "There's no place like home."

And much of all this beauty of the home was due to the wife and mother the sweet and loving woman who put her heart's best efforts into her life's work, to be a helpmate.

SAYS CHILDREN ARE BETTER THAN THEY WERE IN THE PAST

Are the boys and girls of today coarser of speech and less moral in thought and conduct than their predecessors? The question is one which at present perplexes many people who would probably feel constrained to answer the question in the affirmative. It is pleasant, therefore, says the London Catholic Times, to read the Archbishop of Liverpool expressing himself optimistically on the other side.

His Grace is of opinion that so far as Catholic children are concerned there has been no increase of youthful depravity of thought and conduct since a decline, due to a more frequent use of the sacraments. Certainly it is not too much to hope that the practice of frequent communion now so usual with many Catholic children will produce a rich harvest of spirituality.

AMONG CATHOLIC POETS

CHARLES L. O'DONNELL, C. S. C.

AMONG the six noted professors whom Notre Dame has offered as volunteer chaplains in response to the call from the war department is the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, Ph. D., associate editor of the Ave Maria, professor of English in Notre Dame university and author of a volume of poems, "The Dead Musician." With him in the service are the vice president of the college and four other distinguished Holy Cross priests. Father Morrissey, provincial of the order, said, "We are sorry to part with them, knowing they must face danger, but our best is not too good for the cause."

From "The Dead Musician" we make choice of the following poems:

HARVEST FIELDS.

I walked today through a clover meadow, mown
And sweet with dying bloom;
Treading under my feet a glory fit to grace

A king's way, or his tomb;
Acres of loveliness laid low, and dying
Of numberless lives, only the winds sighing.

And I thought, as who does not, of other fields,
Flowered with unnumbered dead,
Wondering how those kings, the flowers of grass,

Hold up a regal head,
Plan of closer cutting, redder harvest-making,
All the world sighing and its heart breaking.

IMMORTALITY.

I shall go down as the sun goes
Over the rim of the world;
Will there be quiet around me,
As of sunset banners unfurled?

I shall take flight as a bird wings
Into the infinite blue;
What if my song come ringing
Down through the stars and the dew?

I shall mount, strong as the promise
Forged in love's white, first fire—
A soul through the rustling darkness
On pinions of desire.

ON A PICTURE OF THE HOLY FAMILY.

One, His very Mother, she
Holds the Child upon her knee—
Him, the Second of the Three.

Unbegot ere time began,
Truly God and truly Man,
Infinite in finite span.

One, with His in his hand,
By the two is seen to stand—
Was there ever aught so grand!

Thus, when Joseph's work was done,
Sat the Mother and the Son—
Unity and three in one.

Joseph's house is surely blest,
Harboring such wondrous Guest—
Oh, but what of Mary's breast!

What of her whose heart supplied
To His veins the crimson tide—
Word made Flesh within her side!

Draw the veil of heaven and see
Where in heaven's height is she—
Nearest to the Trinity.

And beside her, very high,
On the other side of sky,
Joseph sure is standing by.

Christ, as though the Trinity
Were not home enough for Thee,
Ye are still a family.

THE VIRGIN PERFECT.

The lowly things were sweet to her,
The clover and the dew;
Creation all seemed meet to her,
Both violet and rue.

A simple, busy day was hers
Within her garden dell;
The common, even way was hers,
But walked uncommon well.

Not that she heard, but keep the word,
In its heart she kept it;
She slept at night when slept the Word,
To slumber was to play.

THE SON OF GOD.

The fount of Mary's joy
Revealed now lies,
For, lo, has met the Boy
His father's eyes?

CHRISTMAS CAROL.
Lamb and little children,
Gather 'round my first law,
Little Lamb and lowly Child
Here is laid for you,
Come to Mary's tender Son,
Worship all, and one by one.

Lights are on His forehead,
Little children, see;
Other stars shall burn there,
Red as stars may be,
Guileless children, for us plead,
Us for whom the Lamb must bleed.

Little lambs, all in a row,
Lay your faces down
Till the Lady Mary stoop
And touch you with her gown.
Little children, hush and kneel,
Gambling round the Lamb of God.

HIS FEET.

The Babe is sleeping sweet,
The Mother bending low
Above the folded feet—
The roads that they shall go!

By lake and little town,
By heading fields of corn,
The city, up and down,
Noon and night and morn.

Dusk and dark and day,
In ministering free,
They tread the bread highway,
They tread the very sea.

Unfettered, tireless till—
Those shamed and shining feet—
They climb a weary hill,
Their work consummated.

Consummated? Not so,
Those shamed and shining feet
The Way forever show,
And make the going sweet.

THE SON OF MAN.

He lit the lily's lamp of snow,
And fired the roses sunset heart,
He time the light's long ebb and flow
And drove the coursing winds apart.

He gathered armfuls of the dew
And shook it over earth again,
He spread the heaven's cloth of blue
And topped the fields with planteous grain.

He tuned the stars to minstrelsy
As with soft, as his song wild,
Who learned beside His Mother's knee
His prayers like any other child.

"Our mission only keeps alive
Through the alms sent by benefactors
of the Propagation of the Faith society. Our other friends have ceased their aid entirely since the beginning of the war."—Bishop Gaston Robichez, S. J., Ceylon.

A BATTLE CRY

BY MARGARET LEE KEYTING.

THE Pickets crossed the Rockies, and sat upon the West,
To throw their "canned opinions," their hand-bombs of unrest.
They hoped to watch the glory each trailed across the sky,
"The glory of our pickets—behold, their death defy!"
They rode the Bus of Suffrage with fury for their "bit."
They said, "That's all we're good for, and we are proud of it!"

Recruits were slow enlisting. "More pickets—more!" they cried,
"We scrubbed pen floors for four long months, this glory we'll divide."
And then, behold, some local pep lent ardor to attack.
The knitting voters restless stirred, "Has that white fly come back?"
Officials' wives made ready; their swatters quickly got,
"We haven't time, excuse us, their 'swat' was their 'will not!'"

The patriotic "doers" scarce heard the ancient songs,
In Red Cross service knitting and mending Prussian wrongs.
They asked, "Why all this fussing, we're sisters now in need,
Why all this waste of energy to quench a hunger greed?"
Let's all forget the ballot, your cause is just, but we
Have work to do to succor your soul across the sea.

He needs your hands to dress him, your feet to 'carry on,'
Your throats to fill his mess pan, your care to life prolong.
Suppose your boy were lying with eyes turned toward the sky,
Would you start yelling 'suffrage,' just yell and let him lie
Unbandaged, bleeding, helpless? 'These awful moments fly!
And if you win 'amendment' what good will be your vote
To ballot up your spirits and heart-throbs in your throat.
Your fight is booked for winning, but now you must secure
Democracy to vote in—a nation to on dare.
Look seaward—our men need us! To work! Forget the rest!"
That's the valiant battle-cry from Women of the West.

TAKING MOTHER ALONG.

After saying his prayers at night
The 7-year-old son announced that he
was so tired of the kind of life he was
compelled to lead that he believed
there was nothing for it but for him
to run away. The father considered
the matter thoughtfully and then said:
"George, if that is the way you feel,
there is money in my purse here; you
may take it all."
The boy packed his bag, got to the
front door, came back on the ground
of having forgotten his toothbrush,

and went downstairs again. The parents were much disturbed to know what he would do. He opened the front door, went out on the veranda, and all was silence. The father and mother looked at each other, but thought the course they had adopted the best, and hence did not make a move.

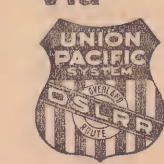
After fifteen minutes of intense anxiety the door opened and a boy's voice called out: "Dad, if I'm going away alone, I'd better take mother along, don't you think?"—Sacred Heart Review.

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EVENTS OF WEEK IN SALT LAKE SOCIETY

A LOVELY wedding of Christmas week took place Wednesday morning at the Cathedral of the Madeleine, when Miss June Farnsworth became the bride of James P. Coleman. The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. Following the impressive services the nuptial mass was celebrated. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Farnsworth in First avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman left on an afternoon train for Colorado Springs, where they will make their home.

The many friends of Miss Annie McNeill will be grieved to learn that she met with a serious accident last week and is confined to her bed unable to leave her apartment in the Richmond.

Mrs. W. E. Roche and children have gone to Port Leavenworth, Kan., to join Captain Roche for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Connor and little daughters came down from Ogden early in the week to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harvey at their home in Federal Way.

Mrs. Louise Sullivan Titcomb and little daughter, Barbara, have returned from an extended stay in California.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mecklenburg have gone to Los Angeles to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Mecklenburg's mother, Mrs. Nellie Wall.

Edmund Kearns came to the city from his ranch at Elko, Nev., to spend a few weeks with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rotzler have as their guests at their home in S. Eleventh West street, their son, Joseph Rotzler, from Seattle, and their daughter, Mrs. H. S. Morgan and little daughter, Margaret, of California.

John Morgan has enlisted in the Ordnance Base department and will leave shortly for Columbus, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Halstead left Wednesday for their home in Storrs, Utah, after a pleasant stay over Christmas with Mrs. Halstead's mother, Mrs. Mary Kane. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Kane, who will stay a month in Storrs, and her son Harry.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Atkins have gone to San Francisco for a visit.

Mrs. James Finlen of Butte is visiting her mother, Mrs. James Ivers for the holidays.

Pocatello News

MRS. Aldy Hagen of Salt Lake arrived in Pocatello Monday to spend the holidays with her mother, Mrs. John Busche.

Miss Ann Mullin arrived home Saturday from Chicago, where she has been attending the Columbia College of Expression for the past year, and will spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mullin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Durham enjoyed a visit from their son Harry during the past week. Harry received a commission as first lieutenant and will be stationed at Camp Fremont.

Bernard Kinney is home from Creighton and is spending the holidays with his parents.

Miss Delia Mullin, who is in training at Holy Cross hospital at Salt Lake, returned to Salt Lake Wednesday after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mullin.

Mrs. T. W. Packard and children left last week for Colorado, where they will visit for some time.

The Catholic Lady Foresters held an enjoyable social meeting after their regular meeting Tuesday night in the Knights of Columbus hall.

Miss Marguerite Winn departed Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will enter the clerical department of the government offices at that place.

Dan Kinney, who joined the army several months ago, is home on a Christmas furlough.

Dr. Leo Castle, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Castle, will move shortly to Pauline, Ida., where he will open up offices. As Pauline is a new and growing country, it is anticipated that Dr. Castle will soon have a splendid practice built up in his new location.

Miss Rodythe Busche of Salt Lake will visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Busche, until after the holidays.

The new Catholic hospital is fast nearing completion and will be ready for occupancy about the middle of January. The hospital is a building and institution of which Pocatello is badly in need and of which she should feel justly proud.

Otto Schumacher, who recently joined the medical corps of the army, is home on a Christmas furlough. Otto was a member of the well-known undertaking firm of Schumacher & Hall of this place.

Mrs. Charles Seavers and sons will leave Wednesday for Salt Lake to spend the balance of the holidays with Miss Leona Seavers, who is in training at Holy Cross hospital.

Charles Cannon of the aviation corps is expected home in time to spend the New Year with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Cannon.

Emmett Hood arrived home Sunday from Notre Dame and will visit with his parents until the first of the year. The Catholic fair and card party was a success in every way, the women clearing about \$1000. Much credit is given to the heads of the various Catholic organizations, including the Catholic Lady Foresters, the Young Ladies' Sodality, the Knights of Columbus and the Altar societies. Both of the east and west side, for their untiring efforts in making the fair such a success.

Ed. Ryan of Butte, Mont., stopped over between trains on his way to Colorado, where he will spend the holidays.

Miss Mary O'Brien, spent Christmas day with her parents on S. Arthur avenue. Miss O'Brien is now living at Salt Lake.

Robert Maloney has resigned his position with the Oregon Short Line and will make his future home in Nampa, Ida.

Miss Margaret Foley came up from Ogden to spend Christmas with her parents. Mrs. A. B. Stevenson and Mrs. J. B. Mullin returned last week from Rockford, Ill., where they visited Harper Uhlund and John Mullin, who are in the army at that place. The boys expect to be transferred shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hixson and daughter Marietta will spend the holidays in Salt Lake, the guests of relatives and friends.

George Marmar and Joe Loftus are home from Mount Angel college in Portland and will spend their Christmas vacation with their parents.

Homecoming of Students Stirs Circles of Society



PORTRAITS BY
GRIFFITH BRANT

—Herald-Republican Photo.

THE OLD FRANCISCAN

(Continued From Preceding Page.)
der of things—a gentleman of Spanish descent near Jolon—who provided funds from personal resources for a roof of shingles and the removal of the debris. In the deserted and denuded church the denizens of the forest are at home unmolested and, as though to emphasize the isolation and desolation, huge gray owls wing lazily and heavily through the paneless windows or stare big-eyed from the darkened eaves. But portions of the old cloisters remain to furnish motif for restoration, and the burnt-brick facade, with its three entrances and three bell-fries, is standing almost intact and is one of the most charming bits of mission architecture left to California.

Monterey Home of Memories.
While the same human interest and romance that cluster around beautiful Capistrano and delightful Santa Barbara are reflected in the few crumbling walls of La Soledad—Our Lady of Solitude—there is not enough left of the old mission to convey any idea of its architectural or general plan. About four miles out from the hamlet of Soledad the historic mission is little less isolated than San Antonio and even in a worse state of ruin than neglected La Purissima.

More Spanish in character and atmosphere even than Santa Barbara, careless of the changes which are being wrought about it, Monterey lazes its sun-kissed hillside, its head shaded by groves of palm and live oak, its feet laved by the blue waters of the U-shaped bay. In historic interest and significance this lazy little town of Monterey is to the west what Boston is to the east. Here was planned the conquest of California; here the first American flag was raised on the shores of the Pacific; here was the first capital and here was held the first constitutional convention of California.

Follow Alvarado street up the hill, between rows of adobe houses with pottery roofs and whitewashed walls set in gardens aglow with roses, fuchsias and geraniums, to the group of historic buildings at the top. There you will be shown the Larkin house, where dwelt the last and only American consul to California; the picturesque home of the last Spanish governor of the name, Don Juan Pablo de Sola; the first constitutional convention assembled on the day of California's admission to the union; the House of the Four Winds; the little one-roomed dwelling occupied by Sherman when he was stationed at Monterey as young lieutenant; and another house where dwelt the beautiful senorita, and the giant roebush in the front yard in whose shadow Sherman went a-wooling long years before he won perishable fame under the eagles at Shiloh; the first theatre in California, and, by no means the least of interest, the wretched dwelling where that immortal genius, Robert Louis Stevenson, lodged for more than a year when his fortunes were at low ebb.

At the foot of Presidio hill is the sheltered cove where Vizcaino landed when the seventeenth century was but a 2-year-old to take possession of the region in the name of his Most Catholic Majesty of Spain, and where, 168 years later, Padre Serra also landed to take possession of it in the name of a far mightier king. There on a clear day you can see on the harbor bottom the bleached and whitened bones of the frigate *Natalia*, on which Napoleon escaped from Elba. Down by the waterfront, where the soiled and smelly fishing boats with their queer lateen sails ring shoulders with spotted, white-bellied yachts, the old customhouse stands in the shadow of a patriarchal cypress. And within a radius of a couple of miles from these historic treasures are two of the most popular and widely known tourist haunts of the Pacific coast—Del Monte and Pacific Grove.

In the edge of the town is one ancient building which bears its years lightly, the fine old church of San Carlos—one-time presidio mission—standing on the site of the second mission in Alta California—whose sacristy holds the most precious religious relics in the state. For there the priest in charge will reverently show you Father Serra's own chasuble, cope and dalmatics and the altar service of beaten silver which was brought from Spain for him. The interior is that of a modern church, for such it is. As at San Diego, trouble between the Indians and the Spanish soldiers caused Father Serra to move the mission proper from San Carlos Borromeo six miles over the hill to a beautiful site overlooking El Carmelo bay.

Carmel Choice of Presidents.

The padre-presidente preferred Carmel to all his other missions, and it was there, where the Carmel river ripples down between the silent willows to its mother the sea, that he came back to die. There, beneath the altar of the ancient mission, his ashes lie buried in the land which his labors transformed from a savage wilderness to a vineyard of the Lord. And alongside the grave of Father Serra are the graves of his friends and fellow workers—Crespi, Lopez and Lasuen.

Beyond the San Benito hills, the blue ridge rising to the north of Salinas, and six miles from the railway station of Sargent, is the secluded and almost forgotten Mission of San Juan Bautista. San Juan Bautista—Saint John the Baptist—is a large, sleepy, pretty little hamlet which the wheels of progress have passed over lightly. Along its lanes—they are too narrow and straggling to be dignified with the name of streets—stand quaint adobe houses smothered in jasmine and passionvine, hedged in by fences of prickly pear, and shaded by cypress and eucalyptus trees. It is one of the least altered towns of the old regime in California—not unlike Capistrano, except more somnolent and retired, as Capistrano is of the main traveled highway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

Until the earthquake in 1906 shattered its walls and cracked its arches, the historic old mission was regularly in use. The walls still show the original, though sadly discolored, decorations done by the neophytes in paint made from ground rock. The original tiles still cover the structure, but the old bell tower has been replaced by an unsightly wooden cupola entirely out of harmony with the spirit of the surroundings. But despite all this there are those who maintain that there is about San Juan Bautista more of the

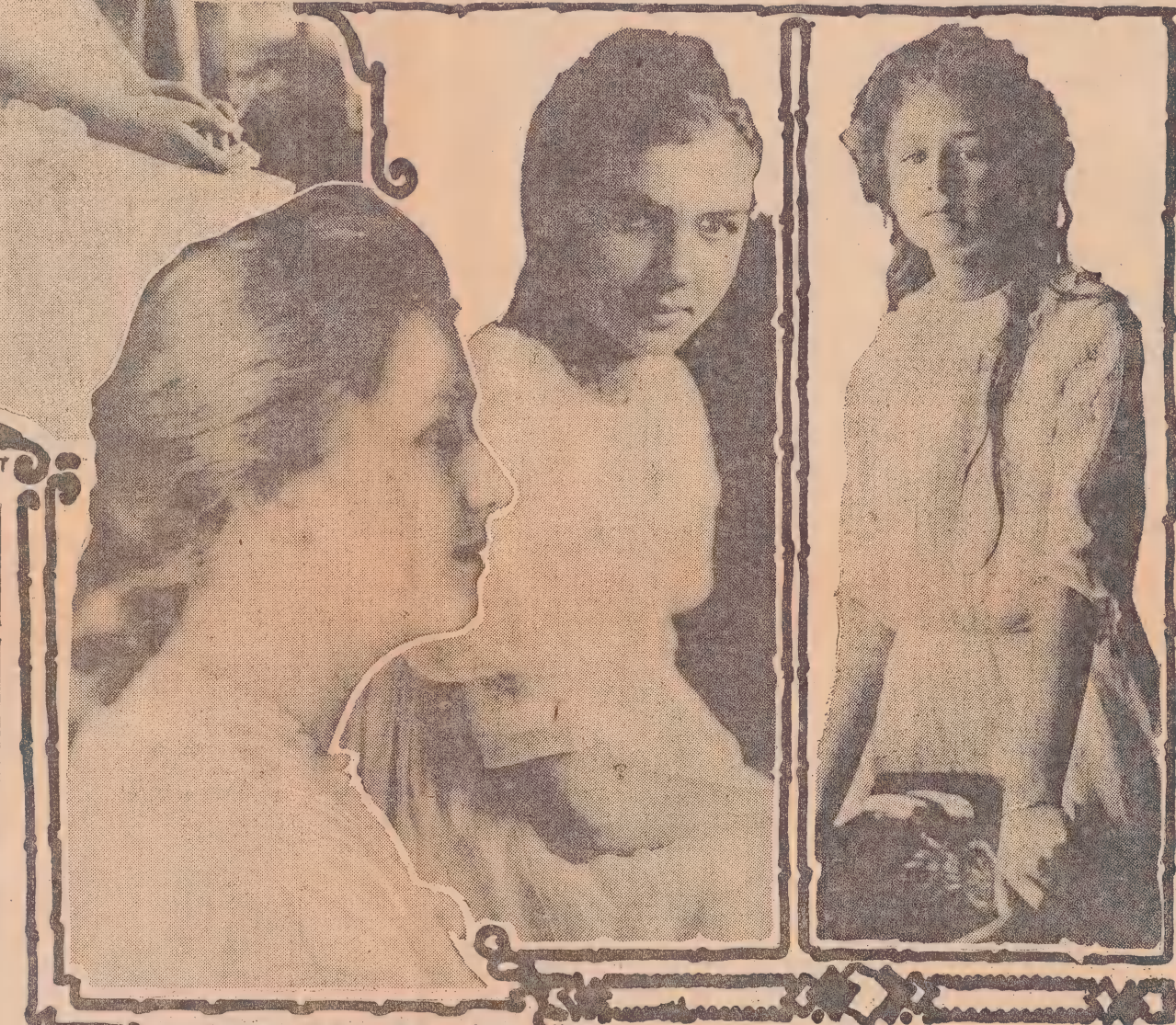
THE Christmas holidays bring back to the homes the boys and girls who left early in September to attend schools in the east or the west. This year, when so many vacancies are unavoidable in the family circles, those who could come home were made thrice welcome. Although numbers of the young school folk have returned this Christmas season to make glad their home, yet there are several whose smiling faces are missed at the reunions of friends and quiet informal little parties planned for the visitors.

Among those who are missed this year from the holiday activities are the two attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hagenbarth. Miss Mary Hagenbarth, whose picture is at the left, and her younger sister, Miss Catherine, second from the left below, have been attending St. Mary's of the Woods near Terre Haute, Ind., and are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Stafford in Cleveland.

The two lovely daughters of Mrs. A. H. S. Bird came late last week from Sacred Heart at Menlo Park near San Francisco. Miss Joan Bird, who is below at the left, is a winsome young lady who has just spent her first few months away from home. Miss Marion Bird, at the right below, is the older of the sisters, attractive and lovely in every way. She has been at Menlo Park for several years.

Miss Helen Kearns and Miss Margaret O'Brien have come from St. Mary's of the Woods to spend the vacation with their parents in Salt Lake. They were accompanied home by Jack O'Brien, who has been attending Notre Dame.

Miss Mary Dooly and her brother John have remained in the east, where they were joined by their mother, Mrs. J. E. Dooly. Another attractive young girl missed this winter is Miss Adele Charlton, who has been studying art and music in New York. She will be the guest during the vacation of Miss Yvonne Moon with the latter's uncle, Peter Maynard in Boston.



atmosphere of the padres' days than at any other mission along the chain. Although the sad state of repair of many of the old structures is cause for sorrow among those who admire monuments to the old order of things, to me nothing was more pathetic than the steel arrow pointing downward to a vacant lot and marking the site of the old Mission Santa Cruz—Holy Cross. Not even a shattered adobe or a broken tile is left to mark the spot.

The old Mission Santa Clara de Asis also has disappeared and in its place stands the college of Santa Clara, the oldest and biggest Catholic institution of learning in the western country and the oldest college on the Pacific coast. Parts of the original mission have been used in the construction of the modern college and some of the old furniture and relics still are treasured within its walls.

The Mission Santa Clara was founded in January, 1777, and in November of the same year the first pueblo in California was established at San Jose. There was trouble between the Spanish settlers and the Indian neophytes from the first and until boundaries were fixed arbitrarily by the government. The mission was originally established some three miles from the site of the college, at the headwaters of San Francisco bay, near the river Guadalupe, but the waters rose twice and seriously damaged the buildings. For forty years the mission prospered and then tuberculosis began to make deep inroads into the native population, and the Mission of San Rafael Archangel was founded a few miles from the opposite shores of the strait as a health resort. Of a construction none too stable, the old adobe buildings gave way rapidly following the secularization and today not a remnant is left, the site being occupied by a modern wooden structure used as an armory.

San Francisco Restored.
Fifty-four years after the founding of San Diego de Alcalá the twenty-first and last mission in California was established at Sonoma and was dedicated to San Francisco Solano to check the southward aggression of the Russians. Shattered and rent by earthquakes and on the verge of collapse, the old mission has been acquired by the Landmarks club, the old tile roof has been replaced and the rents in the walls repaired by sundried adobes.

From a pole in the plaza opposite the old mission was raised the Bear flag of California in 1846, only to be displaced by the Stars and Stripes following the fall of Monterey.

"And for our founder, St. Francis, there is no mission?" queried the padre presidents.
"If St. Francis desires a mission, let him show us his harbor and he shall have one," was the reply.

When Portola left San Diego to establish the mission at Monterey, he sought in vain for the Bay of Monterey. On up the coast he went, along the shores of the bay he sought, but failed to recognize, until progress was barred by a narrow strip of water now known around the world as the Golden Gate. The report of failure brought back to San Diego so disheartening to Portola, brought tears of joy to the padre presidents.

"Our father, St. Francis, heard our prayer," he said, "and has pointed out the new harbor on whose shores we shall secure to him a mission in California."

But it was not until seven years later that the mission of San Francisco de Asis was founded by Padre Palou, and the cornerstone for the metropolis of the Pacific coast was laid. Built upon the banks of a little stream named by Portola, Arroyo de los Dolores creek, the mission almost from the beginning has been known as the Mission Dolores.

In April, 1782, the cornerstone was laid and the construction began of the mission which has withstood fires and earthquakes and rests in solemn dignity today, alongside the more pretentious house of worship built to replace the magnificent cathedral destroyed by the catastrophe of 1906, a grand memorial to the past and a monument to its Franciscan and Indian builders.

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The beginning of the end of the mis-

sion system and of the grand old structures it embraced came in the order for secularization issued by the Mexican government in 1833. Ten missions were fully secularized in 1834 and six more the following year, and then began a scramble for the mission property. Each succeeding governor, freed from too close supervision by the general government in Mexico, which was passing through trials and tribulations of its own, helped himself to all he could get. Alvarado plundered on every hand, and Pio Pico was but little better.

The padres took the matter in accordance with their individual temperaments: some were hopefully cheerful and did the best they could for their Indian charges; others were sulky and sullen, while still others were openly belligerent. As for the Indians, the effect was what had been foreseen by thoughtful persons. Those who received property solicited made use of it and soon lost it; cattle were neglected, tools unused, and money obtained from their sale was soon gambled away or spent for drink. Rapidly they sank from worse to worse, until today a few scattered settlements of the 30,000 or more who were prosperous and reasonably happy under the rule of the padres.

I wonder sometimes at the sunset hour when the lengthening shadows of the hills fall athwart the blossoming orchards, there do not wander along El Camino Real those whom the eyes of mortals cannot see—Portola, swart of face under his steel cap, come back to feast his eyes once more on the fertile valleys which he was the first white man to see; Father Serra, mild-mannered and gentle-voiced, trudging the dusty highroad in his sandals and woolen robe, pausing to kneel in prayer as the bells boom out the Angelus from the missions he founded; Capt. Jedediah Smith, first of the pathfinders, a strange and romantic figure in his garb of fringed buckskin, leaning on his long rifle as he gazes on the Pomacurus of the thousands who followed the trail he blazed across the ranges—guardian spirits, all, of that country for which they did so much and loved so well.

Sacred Heart League

The promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart will hold their regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the sewing room of the Cathedral residence. All promoters are

requested to be present, as important business will be discussed.

The first Friday of the month will be January 4. This is Communion day for the promoters and members of the League of the Sacred Heart. Confessions will be heard at the usual hours Thursday afternoon and evening.

The intention to be prayed for during the month of January is "The Dying."

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By CARDINAL WISEMAN.

tioner for his hesitation, and bid him at once do his duty. The man passed the back of his rough left hand across his eyes as he raised his sword. It was seen to flash for an instant in the air; and the next moment, flower and stem were lying scarcely displaced on the ground. It might have been taken for the prostration of prayer, had not the white robe been in that minute changed into a rich crimson—washed in the blood of the Lamb.

* * *

CHAPTER XXX.

The Same Day; its Third Part.

TERTULLIUS hastened at once to the palace; fortunately or unfortunately for these candidates for martyrdom. There he met Corvinus, with the prepared rescript, elegantly engrossed in uncial, that is, large capital letters. He had the privilege of immediate admission into the imperial presence, and the emperor, who had just reported the death of Agnes, exaggerated the public feeling likely to be caused by it, attributed it all to the folly and mismanagement of Fulvius, whose worst guilt he did not disclose, or fear of having to try him, and thus refused to sign the rescript. He depreciated the value of Agnes' property and ended by saying that it would be a gracious act of clemency and one

It is time, however, that we return to Fabiola. The reader is probably prepared to hear us say, that she returned home a Christian; and yet it was not so. For what as yet did she know of Christianity, to be said to profess it? In Sebastian and Agnes she had, indeed, willingly admired the virtue, unselfish, generous, and more than earthly, which now she was ready to attribute to that faith. She saw

ever behold that villain's face again." The words were scarcely out of her mouth, when she shaded her eyes with her hand, as she raised herself up on her couch and looked towards the door. Was it her overheated fancy which bewildered her, or did her wakeful eyes show her a reality? Her ears decided the question by these words which they heard.

"Pray, madam, who is the man whom

ngs of the heart and soul, by sleep-
less nights of struggles with fiends
that have conquered; ay, and with one
home that is sterner than they; by
days and days of restless search for
evidence, amidst the desolation of a
roud, but degraded spirit. Have I
ot a right to enjoy it?

"Ay, call it what you will, call it
y blood-money; the more infamous
is, the more base in you to step
and snatch it from me. It is like a

fulvius cry out bitterly, as he rushed out of the room—
"O Christ! this is Thy Nemesis!"
Fabola's strength was returning; but she felt the weight upon her increase. She struggled, and released herself. Another body was lying in her place, apparently dead, and covered with blood.

It was the faithful Syra, who had thrown herself between her mistress's life and her brother's danger.

George G. Knox....Asst. Cashier

Will be pleased to meet or
correspond with those who con-
template making a change in
banking connections or opening
a new account.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid
on Time Deposits.

George G. Knox....Asst. Cashier

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correspond with those who con-
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banking connections or opening
a new account.

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BUTTE PAYS ITS TRIBUTE

Whole City United in Honoring Mons. de Siere at His Golden Jubilee.

NOTABLE CAREER IS HIS

Achievements Are Reviewed by Bishop of Helena in Sermon.

BUTTE, Mont., Dec. 28.—One of the most notable tribute ever paid to any man in Montana was the testimonial extended here last week to Monsignor Peter De Siere, well known priest of this city, the occasion being the celebration of his golden jubilee, marking the completion of his fifty years in the service of the Catholic church.

Catholics and Protestants alike joined in the services, receptions and the showering of good wishes upon the veteran priest, who is affectionately known to all Butte as "Daddy." For the first time in the history of the city St. Patrick's church was used for the holding of a mass meeting. The meeting was attended by men of every nationality and creed who attended to do honor to Monsignor De Siere. The sacred host had been temporarily removed from the church to avoid profanation and the applause and cheers which were permitted waxed well-nigh uproarious as the crowd showed its love for the little old man so dear to the city.

Striking was the sermon preached at the jubilee by the Right Rev. John Patrick Carroll, bishop of the diocese of Montana.

Bishop Carroll said: "As bishop of Helena I have come to Butte today to rejoice with the pastor of St. Patrick's. In my own name and that of the priests and people of the diocese, I offer him heartfelt congratulations on his completion of fifty years in the sacred ministry. My heart goes out in gratitude to little waltorn Belgium—nurse of priestly heroes—having sent to us, ripe in virtue and experience, a noble soldier of the cross. I felicitate Montana on the acquisition of a loyal citizen who has done his share to make her great material prosperity subservient to the high aims of religion and morality."

Compliment for Butte. "I rejoice with the people of Deer Lodge and Anaconda, whom he served not long but well, and especially with the people of St. Patrick's, whose pastor he has been for well-nigh twenty-five years, but also with the people of the other eight parishes of Butte, happy offspring of the mother church, on the golden jubilee of their spiritual father. I compliment the people of Butte on the high tribute of admiration and praise bestowed by all classes on its most respected and beloved townsman. I thank the Sisters of the various religious communities of Butte and the children under their charge for whatever they have done to make this a day of spiritual joy for our venerable jubilarian."

"Fifty years is a long time to have spent in any avocation or walk of life. It is a specially long time to have spent in the priesthood, when we consider that twenty years in school, college and seminary are a necessary preparation for it. To the few priests who enjoy this privilege, how sweet must be the day of the golden jubilee! How rich in memories of wonderful things done for God and souls, even though sincerely compel humble acknowledgment of many imperfections in the instrument! There is that first Mass celebrated in the long ago in presence of parents and friends, the perfume of which has lingered through the revolving years to sweeten thousands of other Masses offered up in divers places, amid the changing circumstances of the world and the varying conditions of mind and body."

"There is that multitude of children born again in the saving waters of baptism, fed for the first time, and then again and again, with the Eucharistic bread, carefully prepared in Church and school for the Sacrament of Confirmation, and then sent out into the world an army of Christian soldiers to fight for the cause of Christ. There are those multitudes of young and old who thronged the confessional and with contrite and humble hearts received the priestly absolution, determined anew to abandon the ways of sin, or walk steadfastly upon the upward path of Christian virtue."

"There are those youths and maidens upon whose plighted troth the benediction of the Church has been invoked to enable them to bear each others' life burdens, to people the earth with citizens and heaven with saints. There are those young girls who, trampling upon wealth and pomp and pleasure, have consecrated their lives to religion and education, or to the Christ-like task of alleviating poor humanity's sorrows. There is that noble band of boys who have heeded the call to high things, and in manhood's early dawn, with innocent hands and clean hearts, ascended the altar of the Lord. There is that ever-growing list of mortals who, with prayer and holy union, have gone forth from their tenements of clay bearing the sign of faith and the palm branch of victory."

"Such are the wonderful things

Money When You Want It.

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SALT LAKE GIRL IS SAILOR WILL SERVE ON HIGH SEAS



—Telegram Photo.

FIRST Utah woman to enter active service as a nurse in the United States navy is Miss Mary Kathleen O'Connor of this city, who has been ordered to report January 2 at "an Atlantic port." She will be ordered thence to duty on board a transport or naval vessel. Miss O'Connor is a graduate of Holy Cross hospital and is now in charge of the city emergency hospital of this city. She is well known in local church circles. In the picture above she is shown in a uniform similar to the one she will wear while on duty with the American fleet.

which sweet memory must conjure up before the mind of any priest who has spent fifty faithful years in the holy priesthood. But there are other things, both bitter and sweet, which cannot escape the retrospect of our jubilarian.

Heads Mission Call.

"After twenty years of priestly life spent in his native country as professor, assistant and pastor, there came the call to missionary life in western America—and it found him ready. 'Speak Lord, for Thy servant heareth,' was the good word which his heart uttered. It was the same spirit which led De Smet and Ravalli, Palladino and D'Aste, Brondel and De Ryckers, and a host of others into the wilds of the Rocky mountains. It was not lust of gold or the spirit of adventure that drew them hither, but the desire to give their lives for souls for whom their Master died. Glorious is the history of Montana's pioneer priests and their pioneer bishop! Glorious is the history of the religion which they brought to the red man, and whose foundations they laid broad and deep for the white man, in this noble commonwealth!"

"Though he came in the spirit of the missionary, Providence did not exact from Peter De Siere the full measure of the missionary's sacrifice; for we find him after five years pastor of St. Patrick's church in Butte, and for five and twenty years he has enjoyed all the comforts and consolations which attach to the incumbency of the largest parish in Montana. Not only that, but he has lived to see St. Patrick's grow so strong and populous that from it have been formed eight other parishes, all splendidly equipped with churches and schools, and all helping St. Patrick's maintain a central high school which is the glory of the Church in Butte."

Bitter With the Sweet. "But as missionary life is not all bitter, so parochial life is not all sweet. The missionary can visit his scattered flocks only at intervals more or less distant, and they are glad to receive him and accept his ministrations. They see only his virtues and the physical hardships he undergoes, and their hearts and purses are open to him. No permanent institutions of religion can be established and hence no great pecuniary sacrifices are required, or can be expected of them."

"The pastor, on the other hand, is always with his people. They are daily witnesses of his zeal and piety, but they also observe the faults and shortcomings which are inseparable from his human nature. These they are tempted to magnify when they are

chafing under the chiding of his zeal, or when great demands are made upon them for the upbuilding of religion. It may be only the few that find fault with him in the beginning, but through their activity discontent may grow and finally become general. "And so Peter De Siere escaped the trials of the missionary only to meet with what seem to me to be the greater trials of the pastor. He found St. Patrick's burdened with heavy debt and the spirit of discontent rife among the people. For three years he bore the weight of sorrow, chastening his soul with prayer and meditation, manfully fighting with the devil, the world and the flesh, and placing his unfaltering trust in the Providence of God. "At length relief came. Providence made use of the enemies of the Church to unite the people to their pastor. And so in 1896, thanks to Marcus Daly, the maker and greatest benefactor of youth; thanks to his faithful employees, the generous Irish miners; and thanks to the generosity of the business men of Butte, regardless of creed or nationality, the debt was paid and a goodly balance placed to the credit of the church."

"The people were jubilant, and to show his appreciation of their goodwill and to reward their devoted pastor, Bishop Brondel made Father De Siere irremovable rector of St. Patrick's."

Resources of more than \$9,500,000 and over 59 years successful experience help this institution to serve you well in all your banking needs.

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Dr. Coakley Now Chaplain in U. S. Army

Well-known Contributor to Local Catholic Press Is Commissioned.

The Intermountain Catholic feels like adding another star to its service flag, for word has just been received that Rev. Thomas Coakley, D. D., secretary to Bishop Canevin of Pittsburgh, has been appointed a chaplain in the United States army and has been assigned to the Forty-first division, Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. Coakley was not an employee of The Intermountain Catholic, but he has for some time been one of its ablest and most generous contributors and the paper acknowledges to him a large debt of gratitude. His most recent contribution to the paper was "Christmas—A Study in Contrasts," published in the Christmas edition.

Dr. Coakley is one of the most talented and best known priests in the United States and it was pointed out last week in Washington when it became known that he was commissioned, that Catholics of the country should feel grateful to Bishop Canevin for having given his secretary to this great work.

The division to which Dr. Coakley was assigned is soon to leave for "over there." Dr. Coakley is its only Catholic chaplain.

Our Lady of Lourdes

THE music for the High Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes on Christmas day was under the direction of Mrs. P. J. O'Carroll, who has been organist at the little church for several years. The choir sang Gounod's Mass in C and for the offertory Miss Genevieve Malone played a violin obligato and was accompanied by her sister, Miss Loretta Malone, at the organ. The sopranos were Miss Rondo Bruneau, Miss Marguerite Shea, Mrs. A. J. Bruneau, Miss Monica Schultz, altos, Miss Alma Landreville and Anna Gillis; basses, Miss Bruneau and L. B. Harbecke, and Ray Werner, tenor.

Following Mass Benediction was given.

Friday evening the promoters of the parish held a well-attended meeting at the home of the pastor, the Rev. W. J. Flynn.

On the first Friday Mass will be at 7:30 o'clock and confessions will be heard at the usual hours Thursday evening.

rick's. This was the first triumph of our jubilarian.

Joins Papal Household.

"There was another. It came fifteen years later, when at the request of the present bishop of Helena, Pope Pius X, of saintly memory, made him a prelate of the papal household. The Pope's letter bears testimony to the luster of your pastor's virtues, to the singular graciousness which he has shown him to all classes of people, to the services he has rendered the diocese and to the respect and favor he has won in this whole community by years of intelligent and zealous work in the sacred ministry."

"No higher encomium could be pronounced on any priest, and Monsignor De Siere's greatest consolation is that it expressed the opinion of his two ecclesiastical superiors, the Pope and his own Bishop."

"A third and greater triumph comes today—not that it is different from the others, but that it combines them all, and adds to them the luster that only a golden jubilee can give. Priests from all Montana and from neighboring states, who through the sanctuary today, confirm by their united presence the title they had severally long ago granted to the celebrant, are gathered here in celebration—that he is, not merely on account of his age and long service in the ministry, but because of his princely hospitality, his kindly genial spirit, his words of praise, his counsel, advice and warning, the spiritual father of the clergy in the mountain states."

"The Sisters of all the religious communities of the diocese gathered here testify that he is the symbol of that priesthood from which they derive their strength and inspiration that make their religious life possible and practicable. The children, whose voices rang out yesterday like those of the angelic chorists, are drawn to him by chords of affection as strong as those with which nature binds them to their fathers and mothers. The people, whose radiant faces reflect the joy that lights up his countenance as he sings his Mass of jubilee, proclaim by their numerous presence that they are the obedient, docile and loving sheep of a good shepherd. It needed only the golden jubilee to weave together into one mass of praise the sentiments that have for years been in the heart and on the lips of bishop, priests, sisters, children of the people. This blended tribute, Monsignor De Siere, I have the honor and the great pleasure of laying at your feet today."

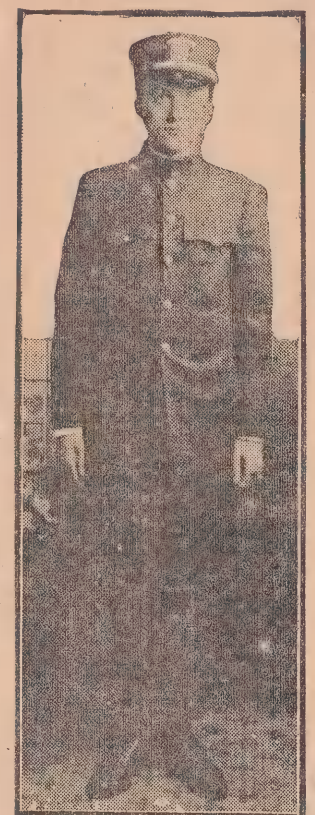
Ideal Is High School.

"But, Monsignor De Siere, there is another and a final triumph which I hope and pray will soon be yours. It is the natural complement and fitting climax of all the others. It will be the full rounding out of your career and an ending worthy of its beginning. I speak of the long-wished-for separate high school for the Catholic boys of Butte."

"In its poor little Dixmude, the college of the future, the people will find the ground in the early days of this destructive world war, will live again. In it the graduates of the parochial schools will receive the academic education that will fit them for entrance into our highest school of learning in Montana, Mount St. Charles college at Helena. It will give your boys the remote preparation for any station in life they may choose, but it will also encourage the chosen few—and this is the fondest desire of your heart—to walk in the upward path that you yourself have trod."

"The priests of Butte are with you in this movement. The people with you have served so long and so faithfully will aid you with generous heart and generous hand to finance the undertaking. The dedication of Butte's Catholic High school for boys will be your last and greatest earthly triumph. After that, much as we shall regret it, we will be resigned to the decree of Providence calling you to the great triumph, in which there shall be no admixture of sorrow and whose exultant music shall not cease forever. That that day may be long deferred, bishops, priests and people do most earnestly pray."

MEEHAN IS RATED AS PETTY OFFICER



—Deseret News Photo. J. LEO MEEHAN.

ADVANCING rapidly in the naval service of the United States is J. Leo Meehan, according to word received in Salt Lake. Until two months ago Mr. Meehan was manager of The Intermountain Catholic. He left his position to enter active service in the aviation branch of the naval service and was ordered to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., for his preliminary training.

Word received here last week is to the effect that Mr. Meehan has already been rated as a chief petty officer and is in line for a commission as an ensign as soon as he completes his course of training. His receiving such a commission will mean that he will be a regular among the navy fliers.

Mr. Meehan writes that he and several hundred others who have entered the aviation branch of the service are undergoing an almost unbelievably rigid course of intensive training for the flying game. While the work is hard and the life a strenuous one, the former Salt Lake man is enjoying every bit of it and is more than pleased with the service.

Short holiday furloughs were granted to the men and Mr. Meehan is spending his with relatives in Illinois. He will be back on duty again shortly after January 1. Early in the spring he expects to finish his preliminary work and go to one of the flying schools to complete his education as a naval air man.

Plan Card Party for Benefit of New Parish

Entire City Urged to Help; Proceeds Going Toward Proposed Church.

The women of the newly organized parish of Our Divine Savior will make their first bow to the public from the social platform on a brilliant scale next month, when on January 15 they will preside over card party and tea in Cathedral hall. The affair is being given for the benefit of the new parish church which will be built in the near future.

The people of this parish have generously supported every enterprise undertaken by the people of the other parishes and now is the time to return commitments, so an earnest appeal is sent out to all the Catholics of the city and their friends to attend the affair.

Mrs. Fred Breining, who has been an active worker both in the Cathedral of the Madeleine and St. Patrick's parish, has been appointed chairman for the party and will be assisted by the following able women: Mrs. Charles Valandigham, Mrs. Fred Laramie, Mrs. George Wolfe, Mrs. Lucy, Mrs. N. M. Long, Mrs. J. M. Healy, Mrs. Sasaca, Mrs. G. Black, Mrs. W. Porter, Mrs. T. Egan, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. Owens and Mrs. C. E. Brown.

During the evening hours a musical program will be given which will be in charge of Miss Sadie Breining, Miss Stella Lawson and Miss Margaret McLaughlin.

Tickets for the affair may be procured from the following members of that committee: Mrs. Fred Breining, Wasatch 1738-J; Mrs. George Wolfe, Hyland 1616-J; or Mrs. N. M. Long, Hyland 610.

We wish the world PEACE and our friends happiness and prosperity in the year 1918.

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Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.

Sunday Masses—8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.

Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 4 to 6 p. m., and resumed at 7.30 p. m. on weekdays.

ST. PATRICK'S.

Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.

Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeleine.

E. South Temple and B streets.—Catholic residence, 331 E. South Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., pastor; assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. C. Bache. Telephone Wasatch 8828.

St. Patrick's Church.

Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 931 W. Third South. Telephone Wasatch 7928.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 330 S. Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.

Twelfth South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass and sermon on Sunday at 8 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 2177.

Murray.

Sunday, December 29, Mass at 10 o'clock in Fraternal hall.

Midvale.

Sunday, December 9 and 23, Mass will be at 10.15 in the W. O. W. hall.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.

Mass at 8 a. m. at temporary church, Ninth South and Second East. The Rev. H. J. Wientjes, pastor. Cathedral residence, 331 E. South Temple. Phone Wasatch 8828.

Societies and Choirs.

Holy Name society the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.

Meeting of the Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

Catholic Women's league meets the second Tuesday of every month at 2.30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 850 E. South Temple.

School service department of the Catholic Women's league meets the last Friday of every month at the office in the Charity Organization building, at 123 E. First South street. Office hours are from 10 a. m. to 12 m., and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Telephone Wasatch 2165.

The Catholic Women's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets in the library of Cathedral hall every Monday and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence at 3.30 p. m.

Madeleine Colors society meets every Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock Mass in the music room of the Cathedral residence.

Children of Mary sodality every second Sunday of the month at 8.30 a. m.

The Young Ladies' sodality class in surgical dressings and bandages meets every month at 1 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms.

The Catholic Business Women's club meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 8.30 a. m. in the sewing room of the Cathedral residence.

Alter society, first Monday of the month.

Holy Angel sodality, every third Sunday at 9 a. m.

Knights of Columbus, every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian Sanctuary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall.

St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Catholic Business Women's club auxiliary to the Red Cross meets in the Cathedral library every Friday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

K. of C. Bowling League

Last week closed the first half of the season of the K. of C. Bowling league with the Navigators defeating the Discoverers two out of three games.

Neilligan of the Discoverers broke the season record for high single game by hitting for 220 in his second game. The league will resume play Thursday evening, Jan. 10, at 8 o'clock.

Last Week's Score.

DISCOVERERS.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Winters	144	123	142	409
Hurler	145	122	118	385
Dummy	125	125	125	375
Neilligan	125	125	125	375
Neilligan	164	220	176	560
Totals	663	894	686	2143

NAVIGATORS.

	1	2	3	Ttl.
Owens	141	116	174	431
Lynch	151	170	198	519
Neilligan	125	120	103	348
Dummy	125	125	125	375
Woods	194	150	181	525
Totals	763	681	775	2219

On the site of a Drexel mansion in the eastern part of Philadelphia, will be built a new St. Vincent orphanage for the Sisters of Charity, the cost of which will be approximately \$500,000. The site is a tract of about thirty-three acres.

NEW BELL IS IN SERVICE

'St John the Baptist' Is Name of Gong Now Used in St. Patrick's.

RINGS FIRST CHRISTMAS

Beautiful Ceremony of Blessing Marks Dedication; Is Gift of Mrs. Schavin.

THE chimes rang out for the first time from the belfry of St. Patrick's on Christmas day, when "St. John the Baptist," the recently dedicated bell of the church, called the people of the parish to the early morning services.

The bell was presented by Mrs. John Schavin, one of the parish's staunchest members, and was blessed Sunday, December 16, by the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., assisted by the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone of the Cathedral parish, and the Rt. Rev. Shahan, D. D., rector of the Catholic university, Washington, D. C.

Following the ceremony, Bishop Glass spoke of the significance of church bells, how they call the people to prayer, toll mournfully for the dead and peal joyfully for the newly wedded. On behalf of himself, Father Sheehan, the pastor, the clergy of the city and the people of the parish, Bishop Glass thanked Mrs. Schavin for her generous gift, and expressed the appreciation of all.

The sermon of the afternoon was given by the Very Rev. George Rapier, S. M., who explained the ceremony of the blessing of the bell. Not only on Sunday or holy days of obligation, at Mass time, for funerals and wedding will "St. John the Baptist" ring forth, but hereafter at Angelus time the chimes will remind the people of the hour of prayer.

'Messiah' to Be Given Here New Year's Day

All is in readiness for the presentation on New Year's day from 5 to 6 p. m. in the Salt Lake Tabernacle of Handel's "Messiah." The production represents the annual community effort of the city's musicians.

The affair is under the direction of the Salt Lake Oratorio society, directed by Squire Coop. Foremost singers of the city are included in the cast.

Among the soloists are Mrs. Marjorie Dodge Warner, soprano; Mrs. Florence Jepperson, alto; David Reese, tenor, and Harold Dale Saurer, who will come from Chicago to sing the important bass numbers.

An orchestra of fifty pieces will accompany the singers and more than 300 oratorio enthusiasts will form the chorus. "The Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, is generally recognized as one of the most inspiring of all musical pageants. Few musical productions equal it for grandeur of conception and execution.

Difficult rendition are both the solos and the choruses. Many hours of arduous labor have been given by Salt Lake's musicians in an effort to give the community a production worthy of note.

St. Patrick's Parish

ON Christmas day the church of St. Patrick was gay with an abundance of potted palms, cut flowers and trailing greens. The altars were twined with smilax, and cut flowers in the crimson hues were arranged in tall vases, while numerous lighted tapers cast a soft light over the sanctuary. Wreaths and posies were used throughout the church, carrying out the Christmas color scheme of red and green.

The music at the three Masses included Christmas hymns and carols. At the 8 o'clock Mass Miss Grace McMartin was soloist, at the 10 o'clock Mass Miss Elizabeth O'Connor, and at the High Mass at 10 o'clock the Misses Elizabeth O'Connor and Veronica Jenkins.

The children of the parish were made happy last Sunday afternoon when Santa appeared and presented each young member of the flock with toys, candies and nuts. A Christmas tree gay with lights and decorations delighted the youngsters throughout the afternoon.

Plans for a dancing party have been completed by members of the parish and will take place at old Eagles' hall, Second South and West Temple streets, Saturday evening, January 5. Tickets, which are \$1 a couple, may be had from any member of the parish.

BOX OF ORANGES NETS \$4000.

Enrico Caruso is the largest contributor to the fund for relief of Italian war refugees. He paid \$4000 for a box of oranges at the sale in the Fruit Trade building, New York. The fund, which began less than a week ago by donations of carload lots of fruit to be sold at auction in large cities, passed the \$100,000 mark with the sale of a carload in Baltimore for \$6500. Governor Warfield of Maryland acted as the auctioneer.

HAVE YOU TRIED

Husler's

(The Flour of the Hour)

If your grocer can't fill your order, phone Hyland 1621 or Hyland 1622 and give us his name.

THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

COLORADO IDAHO UTAH NEVADA WYOMING MONTANA

Vol. 19, No. 6. Nineteenth Year.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, JANUARY 5, 1918.

Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

GERMANS SEND CATHOLICS TO DEATH

Make Them Bear Brunt of Fire in Order to Conserve Protestants.

POLYGAMY PROPOSED

Vile Propaganda Launched in Effort to Make Up Losses.

IS INSULT TO WOMAN

THAT Germany is sending Catholic soldiers to the slaughter in order to conserve her supply of Protestant soldiers is the declaration of the Aargauer Volksblatt, a Catholic paper published in Switzerland. The statement is made in that paper's comment on a vile propaganda of polygamy inaugurated in Germany as a means of replenishing the army.

The propaganda is issued in the form of a pamphlet called "The Secondary Marriage As the Only Means for the Rapid Creation of a New and Powerful Army and the Purification of Morality," written by Carl Hermann Torges, who, in the introduction, says that he is over 70 years of age, has traveled all over the world, and has always kept his eyes open. Therefore, he "appeals for unprejudiced examination of his proposals, the adoption of which may be expected to lead logically to the desired improvements."

The pamphlet is based upon the future needs of the German army, because "the military strength of a people depends in part upon the number of men able to bear arms." Germany's heavy losses in the war must be made good, and at the same time every effort must be made to meet the decline in the birth rate which was lamented before the war. The writer declares that "the bachelorhood of today is a cancer which must be extirpated."

Insult to Women.

He denies that the expense of married life is the main reason why men remain unmarried, and he deals at some length with the economic training of women for marriage. He then leads up to his main proposals with a chapter which declares that "the comparison of immortality is relative," and that "good morals are only what the upper classes of society approve." The "facts" are said to give Germany "the justification, in case of necessity, to put the stamp of military importance on today's marriage." "In any case, if the falling off in births is to be counteracted, bachelorhood must be reduced to the minimum which the circumstances require." The main proposals are stated as follows:

"Women in all classes of society who have reached a certain age are, in the interests of the Fatherland, not only authorized but called upon to enter into a secondary marriage, which is sanctioned by personal inclination. Only a married man may be the object of this inclination, and he must have the consent of his married wife. This condition is necessary in order to prevent the mischief which otherwise might be expected. The offspring of these lawful secondary marriages bear the name of their mother, and are handed over to the care of the state unless the mother assumes responsibility for them. They are to be regarded as every respect as fully equal members of society. The mothers wear a narrow wedding ring as a sign of their patriotism. The secondary marriage can be dissolved as soon as its object has been attained."

Protests Are Weak.

Elsewhere Herr Torges says that he thinks that the objects of his new institution can be fulfilled in twenty years, and that secondary marriages might then be abolished. He ends his pamphlet as follows:

"The difficulties consist solely in ethical scruples, which, notwithstanding the issue of the proper regulations by the state, will continue to operate until conscience becomes a religious question, which can be solved only with the help of the clergy. It rests, therefore, with the women and the clergy, assisted by the state, to determine whether Germany shall be able not only to maintain herself on her present pinnacle of morality, but by her own strength to stand up in the future in the presence to the pressure of enemies who are increasing numerically."

When copies of Herr Torges' pamphlet reached Switzerland it drew the fire of the Aargauer Volksblatt, a Catholic publication, which asserted that several millions of the pamphlets had been distributed gratis to the German soldiers in the trenches and to all classes of German women at home, and that the pamphlet had been in circulation for more than six months without a single German newspaper making any protest. The pamphlet is therefore described as a piece of official propaganda "against which the whole civilized world must rise up in indignation."

Catholics Sacrificed.

Naturally the Aargauer Volksblatt, which regards this scheme for "breeding soldiers" as a peculiar insult to Catholicism, asserts that the Prussian militarists have done all they can during the war to economize Protestant

GIVES SACRAMENT TO MAN PINNED IN TRAP OF DEATH

Extreme Unction Administered to Victim of Elevator Accident.

WHILE hanging head downward in midair, with his legs crushed between the floor and shaft of a freight elevator, William McDonald of New York, received the last rites of the Church last week in New York.

To administer the sacrament of extreme unction to the accident victim, Father Cunningham was hoisted three stories in a fire department life net.

In the accident McDonald had been so crushed that there was no chance for his recovery and the elevator was lodged in the shaft in such a manner that it was impossible to extricate his body for several hours and his death was known to be certain to occur before the weight which held him fast in the shaft could be lifted.

The priest took his life in his hands when he was hoisted up the shaft to the dying man.

FIRST MASS SAID BY BLIND PRIEST ON CHRISTMAS DAY

Baltimore, Jan. 4.—The Rev. Henry Wessling, S. J., a blind priest recently ordained under the dispensation of Pope Benedict, celebrated his first Mass Christmas morning at Woodstock college, from which he was graduated. It was, so far as can be ascertained, the first Mass ever celebrated by a priest ordained blind.

Father Wessling lost his sight nine years ago, when chemicals that he was using exploded in a laboratory at Canisius college in Buffalo. At the time he was a student of the college. Pope Benedict issued a dispensation to the seminarian, who was ordained in New York.

Cardinal Joins Fight to Rescue Matrimony

Cardinal Bourne of Westminster has, for once, joined hands with the leaders of the sects—in the formation of a marriage defense committee, and in a memorial to the prime minister against the proposed legislation for making three years' separation a ground for divorce. The memorial, which is signed also by Lord Edmund Talbot, the Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury, several bishops, and prominent social workers, doctors, women, soldiers, seamen, and others, is a plea for the preservation of the marriage bond, and warns its advocates that strenuous opposition will be offered to it.

War Fund From Local Council Now \$2468.45

With many Knights making their checks for semiannual payment of dues cover also the war work assessment, splendid progress is being made in collecting the Salt Lake council's quota of the Knights of Columbus war work fund. The weekly report shows that the total is now \$2468.45.

Word was received during the past week that the local council will be allotted a portion of a large contribution to be made to the fund by the Armour Packing company.

Notice has been given that the Rockefellers have subscribed \$100,000 Salt Lake, however, will not be credited with any portion of that sum.

Following is the weekly summary of the local fund: Paid by members on supreme council assessment, \$424; voluntary contributions by members and others, \$1270.50; gross receipts from benefit dance, \$773.95.

Reports received are to the effect that a woman is visiting homes of Catholics and possibly non-Catholics asking for funds which she claims are being collected for the benefit of St. Ann's orphanage.

The woman is an impostor. Any authorized solicitor for any Catholic institution in the city will bear credentials from Bishop Glass and no money should be paid to any such solicitor who does not first exhibit those credentials.

Beware of Impostors!

AN impostor is operating in Salt Lake.

Information to that effect was received yesterday by the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese.

Reports received are to the effect that a woman is visiting homes of Catholics and possibly non-Catholics asking for funds which she claims are being collected for the benefit of St. Ann's orphanage.

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BUTTE K. C. BUILD HOME

Imposing Structure Nearing Completion; to Be Ready in February.

MONUMENT TO LODGE

Splendid Appointments and Best of Equipment in Elaborate \$115,000 Building.

BUTTE, Jan. 5.—Ready for occupancy about February 1 will be the new home of the Butte council, Knights of Columbus, and when the knights enter their new home it will be in the knowledge that they have one of the finest lodge and club rooms possessed by any council of the order in the west. It is expected to serve as a model for the erection of similar structures in intermountain cities.

The new building is almost completed, and when finished will represent an investment of \$115,000. Furniture and furnishings have been ordered and will be installed as soon as the shipments are received. The building itself will be completed within a few weeks, the last finishing touches of the master hand of the architect and contractor being at that time necessary to complete the structure.

The exterior of the building is finished and designed according to the Florentine type of architecture, while the interior of the building is of the Adams design. Electric light fixtures, all interior furnishings and decorations—the most minute detail—has been designed in harmony and in keeping with the style of architecture. The work is finished in the most delicate tint of cream colored, while the walls harmonize with the general scheme in light shades of blue, buff and French gray.

The building contains three stories and a basement.

The basement or ground floor contains a gymnasium, with a swimming pool 18x60 feet. The swimming pool will be one of the most modern and sanitary affairs of its kind in the state, with tile linings and modern drains. The water will be heated, circulated and filtered. A physical director's office, locker rooms, shower baths and lavatories are also located on this floor. A mezzanine floor is also located in the basement. The run-down stairs is located there, as are additional locker rooms and showers, lavatories and a business men's locker room.

A vestibule, lounging room, card room, billiard room, ladies' parlor, work's office, a private office and vault are located on the first floor, which is just above the level of the street and is reached through a broad entrance leading off Park street.

A large lodgeroom, to be used by the Knights of Columbus and ladies of various Catholic organizations, occupies the largest portion of the second floor. The lodgeroom or auditorium will be octagonal in shape, 62 feet in diameter from apex to apex of the opposite sides of the octagon, and 25 feet high, with a dome-shaped room. A banquet room and lavatories will also be located on this floor.

The third floor contains the kitchen. Food will be sent down to the banquet rooms by means of a dumb waiter. A ladies' retiring room, a large room, property room and ventilating system will also be contained on this floor.

In building the structure the architect and contractor were called upon to solve a problem which seldom arises in the construction of a building. Five roof trusses spanning 65 feet support the dome-like roof of the lodgeroom. The trusses are original in design and constitute a remarkable engineering feat.

In constructing the building the Knights of Columbus adhered rigidly to the principle of "patronize home industry." They point with pride to the fact that the money for the building was raised in Butte and spent here.

Spoken Newspaper Is 'Published' by Swiss

In these war days, when newsmen are yelling "special extra" on city streets, it is something of a novelty to wander even in fancy to the Swiss village of Champerey and to listen to the spoken or oral newspaper. Curious enough this reversion to primitive ways of giving the news is a Sunday edition. On that day the local villagers, after Mass, hear The Town Crier, who, from a balcony overlooking a street, announces the news to those assembled on the village green. First of all he gives the court decisions and the federal and cantonal decrees. All citizens are expected to listen to this spoken newspaper.

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BOND.

The man who subscribes for a government bond and is advertised as a patriot for doing so is not a patriot if he immediately sells that bond on the market when he does not imperatively need the money. It is not mere subscription to a bond that helps the government; it is by actually lending money to the government and not by merely promising it and shifting the load to some one else that the citizen really helps in this great time.

Obedience Urged on Soldiers by Cardinal

Cardinal Gibbons in Christmas message to all soldiers and sailors in the service of the United States says:

"The message of Christmas is that of obedience. The Child whom all Christendom loves and adores came into the world of His own making to fulfill the will of His heavenly Father. God Almighty though He was, He could say: 'In the head of the Book it is written that I should do Thy will. Behold, I come.'"

"Before the Infant Babe opened His mouth He said: 'I will do Thy will, my Father, and I will obey Thy commandments.'"

"While sending to all of you my very best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy New Year, I entreat you to learn this lesson of the Divine Infant and be obedient to the will of your superiors."

RELIGION IS GIVEN PLACE

Work of Holy Church Holds Prominent Position in K. of C. Camps.

FIFTY-FIVE CONFIRMED

Large Class of Soldiers Is Given Sacrament at Notable Service.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The religious element of the work which the Knights of Columbus, representing the Catholics of this country, are doing in the various encampments and cantonments of the United States army, is of great importance, and it is in this phase of the work that fathers and mothers are most vitally interested.

That the men appreciate it, too, and that they are not only willing but anxious to avail themselves of the consolations of their religion during these days of turmoil, is demonstrated by the many splendid religious functions which have been held in the camps, and in which the men have co-operated with the clergy in the most gratifying manner.

Celebrates High Mass.

The Knights of Columbus committee on war activities has just received a splendid report of such a function held at Camp McClellan, Annapolis, Md., where the Right Rev. Edward P. Allen, D. D., bishop of Mobile, conferred the Sacrament of Confirmation on a class of fifty-five soldiers, and presided at a solemn High Mass, celebrated coram episcopo.

The soldiers at this camp come from New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the District of Columbia. Never before had that section of the country witnessed a more inspiring sight than the ancient and beautiful ceremonies which surrounded the Mass and the Sacrament of Confirmation. It had been planned to hold the service in the open, but the condition of the grounds, owing to heavy rains, prevented this. Accordingly, it was held in a post exchange, the largest auditorium available. Even this proved inadequate to accommodate the throng, as nearly 3000 soldiers attended.

The confirmation of fifty-five men represents weeks of hard work and sacrifice on their part. They cheerfully gave up their leisure time to undergo the necessary course of instruction under the direction of the Knights of Columbus post chaplains. In addition, a splendid entertainment was given by three others who were prevented from receiving the sacrament by reason of illness, and five whose duties made it impossible for them to complete the course of instruction at this time.

French Officers Attend.

Bishop Allen remained at the Knights of Columbus building throughout the day as the guest of the Catholic men in the camp. He was greatly pleased with the many evidences of faith which he saw on every hand. In the evening a splendid entertainment was given by members of the One Hundred and Twelfth field artillery, ably assisted by the band of the One Hundred and Eleventh machine gun battalion. At this entertainment the bishop was the guest of honor.

The nine French officers who are detailed as instructors to the Twenty-ninth division attended the Mass, and later were the guests of Fathers Corr and Gallagher at a luncheon provided for the bishop, visiting clergymen and guests.

The Catholic men set an edifying example by their faithfulness to their religious duties. At the early Mass on Sunday morning it is no infrequent occurrence for the entire congregation to receive holy communion.

COLLEGE IS BURNED.

Columbus college at Mount Kisco, N. Y., which prepares boys for higher Catholic colleges, was destroyed by fire Tuesday of last week. Although the flames attacked the dormitory, the seventy pupils succeeded in making their escape. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

DAY SET FOR THIS PAPER

January 20 Designated as Intermountain Catholic Sunday Here.

PARISHES TO BENEFIT

Opportunity Afforded For Subscribers to Help Their Churches.

SUNDAY, January 20, is to be Intermountain Catholic Sunday. It is so designated in an announcement made yesterday by the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese.

In so honoring this, the official paper of the diocese, the bishop is extending to the Catholics of Salt Lake an opportunity to rally to the support of their paper and at the same time to aid their respective parishes and the Young Ladies' sodality.

For every \$2 new subscription given to "Salt Lake" parish priest or his representative to make their money a commission of \$1, which will be available for financing the work of that parish. For every renewal paid in the commission will be 50 cents.

In the cathedral parish the work will be in charge of the Young Ladies' sodality. The same commissions will be paid that organization as are paid to the priests of the other parishes, the money received by the sodality to be devoted to the enlargement of its library.

Numerous subscriptions are expiring at this time and the setting aside of a special day for the benefit of the paper affords an opportunity for present subscribers to make their money count two ways. It is also felt that there are within the city numerous Catholics not now subscribers to this paper who should be receiving it.

It is an opportunity being extended to benefit the parishes of the city by subscribing to the paper, the management does not feel that soliciting subscriptions is asking charity. Every effort is being made to make the result the best Catholic publication in the United States, and it is felt that it is worth every cent of the \$2 asked for it.

The appeal might be made also on the basis of loyalty. This is your paper, in the field to support the things for which your church stands. It helps you. Here is your opportunity to help yourself by helping the paper.

Carefully Protect Cathedral of Venice

Measures for the protection of St. Mark's cathedral, the most famous monument of Venice, from the enemy's bombs have been completed. The face and sides are inclosed by an armor of bags and sand held in place by scaffolding which is lined with asbestos. The mosaics, both inside and out, are protected from rushes of air that might result from explosions by canvas stretched beneath them which would serve also to catch all the fragments, that might fall and preserve them for restoration.

All precious objects and works of art that could be removed, including the four colossal Greek horses on the facade, have been placed in the treasury of the basilica, which has been transformed into a strong room, stoutly armored. Those in the interior that could not be removed have been covered with mattresses stuffed with seaweed, and around which are piled buttresses of sand bags.

The high altar beneath which St. Mark is buried and the tomb of Asdrade Dandolo have also been treated in this way. The domes have received a thick coating of liquid cement which, hardening, constitutes an armor, while the wooden portions have been coated with a noninflammable liquid.

Butte to Dedicate Its Newest Parish

Butte, Jan. 4.—Dedication of Butte's "baby parish," the Church of St. John the Evangelist, will be the principal feature of the observance here Sunday of the Feast of the Epiphany or "Little Christmas."

The Right Rev. John P. Carroll, bishop of Helena, will participate in the dedication ceremonies and will preach the dedicatory sermon. Solemn High Mass will be celebrated by St. Joseph's church.

UNCOVER OLD CHURCH.

Soldiers digging trenches at Gaza in Palestine, uncovered the site of an old Catholic church, uncovering first a fine mosaic twenty-seven by eighteen feet. The church dates from 561 of the Christian era. A tomb was discovered in it, containing the body of its founder, with feet turned to the east and arms crossed, and believed to be the body of St. George.

EMMET STATUE FOR PRESIDENT.

The Robert Emmet Statue association will give President Wilson on January 10, a bronze miniature of the Emmet statue presented to the country last June.

Senator Phelan of California will be chairman of the presentation committee and Judge Victor J. Dowling of New York will make the presentation.

CREED FORGOTTEN AS DYING MAN IS EXTENDED SOLACE

Priest Interprets Words of Protestant Minister to German Soldier.

THE Chicago Evening Post tells the story of a beautiful incident which took place at a British hospital:

A German prisoner lay dying of his wounds in a British base hospital. He was Lutheran by faith and a Protestant army chaplain sought to speak the words of religious consolation that would make his passing easier. But the chaplain did not know the tongue of Germany, and the wounded foe could not understand English. Near by a French chaplain, a Catholic priest, was ministering to one of his own creed. He came from the lost province and spoke the language of the enemy, as well as his own. Softly he turned to the bedside of the dying prisoner, and, kneeling beside it, translated into his tongue the words of comfort spoken by his Protestant colleague.

Such is the spirit at the front. Creedal barriers no longer separate men to whom service has become the supreme ideal. Shall they separate us at home when we can help by reaching hands across them?

Jerusalem's Capture Causes Demonstration

Washington, Jan. 4.—At a mass meeting held in Washington last week to commemorate the overthrow of the Turk in Jerusalem by the British, a resolution expressing the gratification of the American people to General Allenby, commander of the British forces that captured the city, was adopted. A copy of the resolution, which was prepared by Arthur E. Randle, chairman of the meeting, is to be sent to General Allenby.

The resolution is to be accompanied by the prayer with which Mr. Thomas, rector of St. Patrick's church, opened the meeting; by a copy of a letter received from Cardinal Gibbons by Mr. Randle and read by Mr. Thomas, and by copies of the addresses of Bishop Harding, Rev. J. S. Montgomery, Rabbi Abram Simon, Senator James N. Watson, and Gifford Pinchot. Cardinal Gibbons' letter was as follows:

Col. Arthur E. Randle, Chairman, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Randle:—Your kind invitation is appreciated, but the time set for the proposed celebration at Washington and thanksgiving to Almighty God for the deliverance of Jerusalem and the holy places from the Saracens, makes it impossible for me to attend. I cannot leave Baltimore at this time from Baltimore, where I am to pontificate at the cathedral.

At the same time I cannot let the occasion pass without expressing my hearty approval of the plan for a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God for the deliverance of Jerusalem and the holy places from the Saracens, makes it impossible for me to attend. I cannot leave Baltimore at this time from Baltimore, where I am to pontificate at the cathedral.

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS, Archbishop of Baltimore.

Site of Pagoda Given to Saint Discovers

It seems almost miraculous to think that the site of the pagoda given to St. Francis Xavier by a Japanese prince should at last have returned to the possession of a foreign minister. The apostle in question is Father Aimee Villon, and he writes feelingly of his experience.

"I came to Yamaguchi in 1889, full of the desire to discover the site of the pagoda given to St. Francis Xavier in July, 1551, by Prince Ouchi Yoshitaka. I prayed earnestly that God would guide me so as to find some traces of the great apostle, and, at last, after five years of research, I found this 'field of the Daidoji.' My faith was great, and many a dark night I came there to pray and kiss the soil where his feet had trod. I, a humble man, was the first to tread that sacred ground after 300 years. It was then that I formed the project of buying the field, and at the end of seventeen years I was able to accomplish my dreams."

Admiral Griffin Kept as Chief of Bureau

President Wilson has nominated Rear Admiral Robert Stanislaus Griffin to succeed himself as chief of the navy's bureau of steam engineering.

Ordinarily the bureau chiefs do not succeed themselves, but the war is breaking department precedents.

It is pointed out that the reappointment of Rear Admiral Griffin is a high commendation of his efficiency in the administration of the important bureau over which he has been in charge.

The admiral was born in Virginia, September 27, 1858, and has been in the service since October 1, 1874. He is a Catholic.

SALT LAKE BOY WRITES FROM TRENCHES

Tells of Life Led by Sammies at Front 'Somewhere in France.'

DODGES BOCHE SHELLS

Americans Received With Open Arms by People of Sister Republic.

HOW the Sammies are living just behind the front line of trenches "Somewhere in France," is told in a letter just received by R. C. Treanor, grand knight of the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, from Tom O'Brien, a member of the council, who is with the colors.

Mr. O'Brien tells of the enthusiastic welcome accorded the Americans by the French, of the daily notice even by those who are not right on the border of "No-man's Land," and of the splendid work being done by the priests in France.

The letter follows:

"Somewhere in France, Dec. 7, 1917.

"Dear Dick: It has occurred to me that the council might like to have a letter from 'Somewhere in France' and while I have a little time at our evacuating hospital I am going to write to you.

"I cannot tell you just where we are located or give you any figures or any news that I may have, but I can tell you in a general way what we are doing.

"We are at the front and carry the sick and wounded of both the infantry and artillery of the division of the French army with which we are serving. In doing this I believe we see as much that is going on as any branch of the service with the possible exception of the infantry in the first line trenches.

We serve three advanced posts, one reserve post and one evacuating hospital.

Fight With Shells.

"One of our advanced posts is in the third line trench and we often hear Boche shells come in and see them and the French are sending up star shells every few minutes as protection against surprises and the result is that the country surrounding our advanced posts is as light as day while the shells are up. Batteries are located everywhere, and it is not an uncommon thing to have one go off within sounds like it is almost under your feet. It is rather a peculiar feeling to be some distance behind the lines, but near some batteries and have the Boche stars popping in a few shells in an effort to destroy a battery while they think they have located you. You can hear the shells coming and you stand and wonder how close it is going to explode to you. It is always a relief when you hear an explosion a half mile away. If you are between a French battery that is firing and the lines and the Boche are sending shells over at the same time, a person with as little experience as I have can't tell the difference between the noise made by a shell coming in and one going out.

"Our cantonment is located between our reserve post and the evacuating hospital. It is, however, close enough so that at night we can lie in our barracks and hear the machine guns peppering away in the trenches like so many riveting hammers.

"From a spectator's viewpoint one of the most interesting things we see is the anti-aircraft guns of the Boche aviators. There are some of these batteries located near our cantonment. They are wonderful and fire four miles into the air. The thing that I wonder at is how the French know when a Boche aviator is overhead and how they locate him with sufficient accuracy to fire at him without being able to see him. They do this, however, regularly.

Driven to Cover.

"The other day we were all out in the yard at our cantonment, when the anti-aircraft guns started to fire. We immediately watched the puffs of smoke in the air where the shells were exploding and attempted to locate the Boche. Suddenly he came over us. As soon as he could be seen the firing increased and it was not long before we could hear shrapnel falling around us. When two pieces came singing in and fell less than twenty-five yards from us, you should have seen us break for cover. The Boche was a daring devil and circled around for about ten minutes before beating it back across his own line.

"When the shrapnel that came so close, we found that it was a shell casing and an unexploded shell, each of which buried itself ten inches in the frozen ground. We have learned that what goes up must come down and it is not wise to stand in the open when they are firing straight up, even if they happen to be friends.

"These people are wonderful. I only hope that our troops will equal the records of the French. We see them every night marching into the front line trenches with as much fortitude as if the war was just beginning. I have been in villages where not a single house is standing and we see many new cemeteries in the fields as we drive along the roads. Notwithstanding these things, their heads are up and when they want to send a few

(Continued on Page 2.)

Diocese of Denver

MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent.

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic is placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1645 California St., Denver, Colo.

Past Year One of All Denver Aids in Dance for Orphans

Stands Out as Important One in History of Diocese. Patriotic Touch Given to Annual Ball Held at Brown Palace.

The year just closed was an epochal one in the history of the Denver diocese and particularly in the Cathedral parish. The death of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Matz, after an illness of two years, and the transfer to the see of Denver from that of Lincoln, Neb., of the Rt. Rev. J. Henry Thien, were matters of great moment to the diocese. All pastors report an increase in spiritual activity as evidenced by the number of communions distributed, the formation of new parish societies, and interest shown in the old established ones.

Catholics took an active part in patriotic movements and are raising funds for the Red Cross, Liberty bonds, Thrift Campaign and Knights of Columbus War Recreation fund. All the parishes organized troops of boy scouts and the honor of winning the president's reward to the troop in each state leading in the sale of Liberty bonds fell to the Cathedral scouts. Improvements were made on many of the church buildings, notably the Annunciation, the interior decoration of which makes it one of the handsomest houses of worship in the west. The Cathedral received from Vernon Z. Reed the gift of a \$40,000 residence for its priests and also several stained glass windows, one in honor of Dennis Sullivan, donated by John Clark Mitchell and one given by Mrs. Annie Monti, widow of Joshua Monti. The Cathedral high school alumnae association placed a window as a memorial to the late Sister Octavia, a former teacher in the school and at one time a pupil there.

Workmen commenced alterations last week on the house which is to be used as a Cathedral rectory, and it will be ready for occupancy about March 1. An office room will be added to the first floor and the roof will be raised to make the third floor a full story.

Doings of Denverites

The Good Shepherd Aid association will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. M. J. O'Fallon, 1580 Vine street, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 8.

The Guardian Angels guild held its annual election of officers Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 2, at the home of Mrs. J. J. Oldham, 142 South Ogden street.

The Queen's Daughters gave their annual entertainment for the children of the state home Sunday afternoon, and furnished a rare treat for the little folks. Candies, cookies and small gifts were distributed and then the children were entertained with a program in which the following took part: Miss Bernice Marron, Miss Louise Weicher, Miss Nancy Cattell, Miss William Gerspach, Miss Adelle Grant, and Miss Henrietta Mersier. Miss Anna Robinson, Miss Mary Fitton, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, Joseph Newman, George Peavey and the Knights of Columbus Glee club.

The Rev. Thomas H. Malone has gone to Washington for a stay of several months.

Miss Dolly Muecke became the bride of Charles J. Campbell at a pretty ceremony in St. Catherine's church on Federal boulevard Thursday morning, Dec. 27. The Rev. William W. Ryan officiated. Following the ceremony breakfast was served at the bride's home, 3840 Clay street. The young people went immediately to house-keeping at 3337 Federal boulevard. Mrs. Campbell is a graduate of the state university at Boulder. Mr. Campbell is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell and is treasurer of the Campbell Brothers Coal company. He is a member of Denver Council, Knights of Columbus.

A pretty Christmas wedding in St. James' church united Miss Marguerite Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roe and Joseph N. Daly. The ceremony took place Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 26, with the Rev. J. M. Walsh officiating. Poinsettias and Christmas greens were used in decorating the church. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. The bride wore a strictly tailored suit of gold-colored broadcloth with hat of gold lace. Her corsage bouquet was of orchids and valley lilies. White fox furs completed her elegant costume. Her only attendant was Mrs. Clarence Conrad, who wore a tailored suit of rose cloth and picture hat of black velvet. Her corsage bouquet was of Killarney roses. Clarence Conrad was best man. Following the ceremony the bridal party enjoyed dinner at the home of the bride's parents in Montclair. The young couple then left for a tour of the state and will later take up their residence in Denver, where Mr. Daly is connected with the Swift Packing company. Mrs. Daly was graduated from St. Mary's academy last June and is an accomplished musician. She is very popular socially.

Miss Mary Helena Whittington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Whittington, became the bride of Alfred Derwent Edmondson at a quiet ceremony Thursday evening, Dec. 27. The Rev. Joseph Bosetti officiated. Mrs. Edmondson received her education abroad and is a gifted and popular young woman. Since leaving school she has been teaching at Hartsel, Colo. The groom was graduated from the state agricultural college at Fort Collins and is associated with his father in ranching interests at Garo, Colo., where the young people will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bellman of the Cathedral parish announce the marriage of their daughter Miss Ellyd Bellman and Louis Talbot, which took place in San Francisco several months ago, but was kept secret until recently. Mrs. Talbot was born and reared in Denver and while here was an active member of the Young Woman's society and other church societies. In the spring of 1917 she was transferred from the U. S. forestry service here, where she was employed as stenographer, to the office in California. Mr. Talbot is also in the government service and this, together with his zeal in

THE KAISER'S CREED

An Autograph Version Magnificent but Bewildering.

The kaiser has said that this war was none of his; that it was a defensive measure on the part of the German empire which caused it to enter the struggle. He had previously said that the German army and navy had been created purely for defensive purposes.

Without endeavoring to prove that Germany did not need such a wonderful machine for merely defensive purposes—a fact all too patent—can we not follow the same tactics that the astute lawyer does and cause the witness to convict himself? Much has been written on this side as to the utterances of the kaiser, but not half enough. The kaiser is his own judge and jury, and the following excerpts from his speeches will best convey to the American mind what manner of man he is. The conclusions therefrom will be inevitable.

These excerpts are divided into departments, the better to convey to those who read them his line of thought along any direction from which one may care to view him. He is not of the proletariat—the common people, of whom Lincoln has coined a never to be forgotten sentence.

Here are his ideas on the subject of omnipotence and a divine commission:

As I look upon myself as an instrument of the Lord, I am indifferent to the point of view of the present day.

The king holds his power by the grace of God, to whom alone is he responsible. He chooses his own path and only degrades his actions from this point of view.

I, too, like my imperial grandfather, represent the kingship by God's grace. Here my grandfather placed, by his own right, the crown of the kings of Prussia on his head, once again laying stress upon the fact that it was conferred upon him by the grace of God alone, not by parliament, by the meetings of the people, or by popular decisions—and that he considered himself the chosen instrument of heaven, and as such performed his duties as regent and ruler.

The reigning house of Hohenzollern is equipped with a high sense of duty, derived from the consciousness that it is appointed by God to its position.

Here he is as he views himself minus the heavenly factor:

I am of the opinion that in the position in which I am placed it is of far greater service to me to confer benefits upon mankind than to inspire them with fear.

Let us remember the example of my

parents, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Horan, returned east during the week.

Mrs. T. A. Cosgriff was hostess at luncheon Monday complimentary to her sister, Miss Nell Martin of Cheyenne, who spent the holidays in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Malo entertained at a dance New Year's evening, later taking their guests to the orphans' hall at the Brown Palace hotel.

Miss Bernice McGraw entertained about twenty of her young friends at dinner Saturday evening, followed by a dancing party at the "Tallyho."

Miss Mazie Donnegan, Miss Agnes Sullivan, Miss Ella Dunn, Miss Harriet Vance and Miss Hazel Engel entertained at a dance Friday evening in honor of some of the young officers spending the holidays in Denver.

Miss Ella Dunn gave her troussaint tea Wednesday afternoon. Assisting her were her sisters, Misses Florence and Jeannette Dunn, also Mrs. Richard McBride of Sterling, Colo., and Mrs. Joseph P. Dunn, Jr.

Miss Clara O'Reilly of New York City is visiting in Denver.

Thomas A. Ryan was host at an enjoyable dinner Wednesday at the Denver Athletic club. Covers were laid for fifteen.

Mrs. T. A. Cosgriff entertained at luncheon at the Country club New Year's eve in compliment to Miss Mary Maroney.

Mrs. Ellen Gleason, for fifty-four years a resident of Denver, passed away on Christmas day at her home, 1315 Bannock street. Death resulted from pneumonia.

Mrs. Gleason was a native of Ireland and was 74 years of age. She was the widow of William Gleason, who died in Denver about thirty years ago. Deceased leaves a daughter, Sister Mary de Chantal, a Sister of Charity of St. Mary's academy, Leavenworth, Kan., who was with her mother in her last illness, and a son, Philip D. Gleason, treasurer of the Metal Welding & Supply company. The funeral took place on Thursday with Requiem Mass at St. Leo's church. The Rev. Father O'Ryan read Mass and delivered a comforting sermon. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Another well-known and beloved pioneer who went to her reward on Christmas day was Mrs. Mary Power of 3447 Humboldt street, whose death resulted from bronchial pneumonia, after an illness of less than one week. Deceased was 70 years of age and had resided in Denver for forty years. She was the mother of Miss Alice Power of the county assessor's office, Mrs. J. M. O'Brien, Mrs. J. D. McCarthy and Mrs. F. Britt, all of Denver, and John Power of Los Angeles. Her funeral was held on Friday, December 28, from Annunciation church, where Solemn High Mass was sung by the Rev. M. F. Callahan. The altar and Rosary society and other parish organizations, in which Mrs. Power was an active worker, were in attendance at the last rites. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Thomas Phillips, well known in local politics, succumbed to an attack of acute kidney trouble last Sunday at his home, 1770 Marion street. Three days before Mr. Phillips had been found in his office in a fainting condition and was removed to his home, but he never rallied from the attack. He had resided in Denver twenty-five years and had held many political positions. He is survived by his widow, a son, Thomas Phillips, and four daughters, Mrs. John J. Dosch, Mrs. William LeBarber, Mrs. Harry Lortz, Jr., and Miss Norma Phillips. The funeral took place from the cathedral Wednesday morning, January 2, and burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Lieut. Joseph C. Horan, who spent the Christmas holidays in Denver with

great ancestor, the Emperor William I, who said that he had learned more from his humiliations than from all his successes.

I consider it necessary for a sovereign to investigate everything personally and to form his opinion at first hand; to get to know his neighbors, that he may enter into good relations with them—such was the object of my travels in the east.

Catchwords alone are powerless to effect anything and to the incessant, captious criticism of the new course of our policy, and those who are responsible for it I quietly but firmly reply: "My course is the right one and in it I shall continue to steer."

There is only one master in this country; I am he, and I will not tolerate another.

There is only one law—my law—the law which I myself lay down.

A ruler may be very disagreeable, and I will be disagreeable if I think it necessary.

His right power is the army. I solemnly vow always to be mindful of the fact that the eyes of my ancestors are looking down upon me from the other world and that one day I shall have to render to them (not to the Lord, this time, nor to his own people) an account of both the glory and the honor of the army.

The soldier must not have a will of his own—they must all have only one will and that will mine.

The best word is a blow—the army and navy are the pillars of state.

The army and the emperor at its head can alone secure the safety of the empire and therefore the emperor is the one who has learned the consequences of offending the German emperor.

It is the soldier and the army, not parliamentary majorities and votes, that have welded the German empire together. My confidence rests upon the army.

Hurrah for the dry powder and the sharp sword; for the end we have in sight and the forces we are bending toward it; for the German army and the general staff.

He and his people are the repository of "Kultur."

We are the salt of the earth; we must show ourselves worthy of our great destiny.

If the people of Germany will only make their entrance into the world full of confidence in God they will be enabled to accomplish the great work of civilization which Providence has reserved for them.

With great anxiety I have had to observe what slow progress the Germans have made in the understanding of and interest in the questions of world-wide importance.

Germany looks ahead. Her horizons stretch far away. She must be prepared for any eventualities in the far east. Who can foresee what may take place in the Pacific in the days to come?

Germany has no distant sea colonies, but days, at least, for which all European powers with far eastern interests ought steadily to prepare?

We are now in a position to raise the visor of our helmet and to look with greater service to me to confer benefits upon mankind than to inspire them with fear.

Empires of world power are not built up in a day.

If history should mention a German world power, or a Hohenzollern omnipotence, we do not wish it to be said that it was obtained by the point of the sword, but by the mutual confidence of nations striving toward the same ideal.

Only the German nation is left to defend, and above all to cultivate, great conceptions.

His left hand is the navy: Our future lies upon the water. Imperial power means sea power, and sea power and imperial power are inseparable.

To the sea our thoughts are turned—the sea, which is the symbol of eternity. Seas do not separate, they unite.

Perhaps I may be able to fulfill that part of the Great Elector's dream, Paris and the Pacific, the Pacific comes to be solved, and if for that reason alone Germany must have a powerful fleet.

Only those powers which have great navies will be listened to with respect by the future of the Pacific comes to be solved, and if for that reason alone Germany must have a powerful fleet.

To protect Germany's sea trade and colonies the existing circumstances there is only one means—Germany must have a battle fleet so strong that even for the adversary with the greatest sea power a war against it would involve such dangers as to imperil its position in the world.

Here are a few closing remarks. In these revolutionary times, when the spirit of unbelief is abroad in many lands, the sole support and protection of the church are to be found in the imperial hand and under the aegis of the German empire.

Our German people will be the granite rock on which Almighty God will complete his building of the civilization of the world.

Brandenburgers, a great future is still reserved for us, and I am still leading you on to a glorious destiny. There will come a time when Berlin will be the most beautiful city in the world.

This is the pap upon which the German nation has been fed.

To the student of history the ultimatum of the German empire has been manifest for years. Is it not time that it be viewed in the proper perspective?

F. K. FLAUGH.

School Flies Service Flag With 539 Stars

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 4.—Perhaps the most distinguished service flag in the country is flying from the flagstaff of St. Mary's industrial school here. The flag bears 539 stars; two of them are of gold for men who have already lost their lives in the service.

This school is conspicuous for the number of its pupils who have joined some military service. The greater proportion of them are serving with the United States marines.

THREE MONTHS! AND ARID, SWAMPY ISLAND IS NOW A BUSTLING SHIPYARD



Above—Hog Island today with piles driven for fifty shipways. Below Hog Island just three months ago.

Philadelphia, Jan. 2.—War, the master mesmerist, spread its palms over an arid waste of land lying in the harbor near here and presto!—a shipyard began to be.

Three months ago Hog Island was as barren an old island and as desolate and forbidding a place as one would find. The lower picture shows its swampy growth of brush and a lone wireless aerial as it looked just three months ago. The team and the men in the foreground are the heralds of the transformation which has taken place. They have just begun to break ground.

Today that same island is a noisy, bustling, almost completed shipyard. On the heels of the horses seen in the lower picture came raft-load after raft-load of huge pilings and the big drivers followed.

An army of workmen was recruited from cities in the eastern and central states—laborers, engineers, shipbuilders, carpenters, mechanics—and all were rushed to Hog Island.

The ninety days of work have made the top picture a photograph of Hog Island. Piles are down for fifty shipways. Soon as many keels will be laid for the standardized cargo vessels which are to be built by the emergency fleet corporation.

The work on the yards goes on day and night. In the photo may be seen the big arc lights by which the night shifts labor.

"The change wrought by the army of workers is so remarkable as to be fantastic," said W. B. Ferguson of the emergency fleet corporation, who approved the two photos shown. "It is a striking example of the manner in which the government mobilizes its resources."

"We assert that if the German nation, and all German women in particular, do not repudiate with furious indignation this filthy propaganda on the part of a state which is utterly materialized and has fallen away altogether from every kind of Christian civilization, they are assuming a disgrace that can never be wiped out. We note with satisfaction that the circulation of the pamphlet was immediately forbidden in Austria, although Austria is hardly a garden of Eden, and has lost far more men in this war than Germany has lost."

"It is deeply regrettable that a nation should think of having recourse to such methods in order to force its domination upon Europe—dedicating children yet unborn to a future massacre of the peoples. This theory proves better than anything else that those peoples are right who say that the German people must be freed from Prussian hegemony by a decisive defeat and must be cut off from the possibility of bringing yet again such a terrible blood-bath upon mankind. Fatal though it may be, such grave aberration of an utterly godless doctrine of power, parading under a mask of piety, compel one to draw hard and unflinching conclusions: for above the welfare of a nation stands, after all, the welfare of human society—above all, the moral order."

GERMANS SEND

(Continued From Page 1.)

troops and to expose Roman Catholic troops to the greatest casualties.

The Swiss paper criticizes the German pamphlet from every point of view—as immoral, anti-Christian, and as a

ARGENTINE MOB DESTROYS GERMAN PROPERTY AFTER LUXBURG EXPOSE



Anti-German Argentines form mob in Buenos Aires street. Below—Count von Luxburg (left) and Baron Lowen of Sweden, German tools in Argentine.

Buenos Aires, Jan. 2.—Mob scenes in the streets of this city were numerous in the days following the expose by the state department of the United States of the "spurious versenk" letters of Count von Luxburg, formerly accredited German representative in the Argentine republic.

The machinations of the count so angered the anti-German population that the mobs destroyed a great deal of German property in the republic before their anger died down.

The expose was of letters sent to his government by Luxburg, in which he advised the sea raiders be cautioned when sinking Argentine ships to sink them so as not to leave a trace of their work.

The photo of Luxburg is the first genuine photo of him to reach this country.

The Baron Gerhard Lowen, Swedish ambassador to Argentina, was used as a tool by Luxburg. The ambassador sent diplomatic correspondence and cipher telegrams through his embassy to Berlin.

RED CROSS CHIEF ANSWERS CRITICS

For Every Dollar Received It Spends More Than a Dollar to Help Our Soldiers and to Relieve Our Allies at the Front

BY HENRY P. DAVISON.

This graphic account of the American Red Cross work and methods was contained in a speech made in New York by the banker whom was called into service as active head of the organization.

When \$100,000,000 was raised for the Red Cross by voluntary contribution in this country it thrilled the allies. They were amazed. Nothing of the kind had been known in the world before. They were delighted. When that news reached Germany through the transformer it read something like this: "It is reported that some fund, said to be \$100,000,000, has been contributed to the Red Cross."

The Germans visualized some six or eight men at a table chipping in the hundred million dollars as their personal contribution. Now, we want to send a Christmas message to the kaiser to the effect that there are 20,000,000 men and women sitting round that table. I want that number to be members of the Red Cross, and when they accept that membership we want them to accept a sense of responsibility in connection with it, and that responsibility is this: That they shall be loyal members of the Red Cross—and that loyalty means many things.

There is a propaganda going forth in this country. It is a German propaganda, and it is very prevalent and fervent in the east, more so than in the west, and it goes much like this: "Did you know that Mrs. So and So told me last night that Mrs. So and So said that Mr. So and So had been told by Mrs. So and So such and such a thing about the Red Cross? Of course I did not believe it, but that it what he said."

Now that is nothing more than German propaganda. It is going to be stopped, not because of any authority exercised by the Red Cross, but because the public are going to demand that it must stop. Whatever else anybody is going to do in this country, if the people know it, they are not going to contribute to German propaganda.

There is another criticism of the American Red Cross that is a thoughtless kind of criticism, and that also ought to be stopped, and the way to stop it is this: Somebody may say in very good faith that he is told such and such a thing is so. It is your duty to say to that person: "Do you know it is so? If you don't, stop repeating it until you find out, and if you find out that it is so write a letter to the Red Cross. They will thank you for your letter."

Do not make any mistake about it—the Red Cross not only permits, but urges, criticism when it is constructive and honest. But this idle talk going on is harmful, and it must be stopped. We have an organization which is perfectly enormous. Six months ago we started with 200,000 members; today we have 6,300,000 members! We started with 200 chapters; today, in the United States alone, we have 10,000 chapters! We have 10,000,000 women working for us in this country—all at the same salary. It is a voluntary organization, and we are getting on wonderfully. We have but 100 per cent efficiency, but if you people will see to it that the Red Cross is not criticized except constructively we will get the efficiency.

Let me quote here, to illustrate some of the criticisms, a letter I had from a United States senator, saying: "It grieves me greatly that you will not take Roman Catholics into responsible positions in your organization." I handed the letter to a member of the war council sitting at my side, John Ryan, and he handed it back. I handed it to my assistant on my left, Martin Egan, and he handed it back. Then I handed it to my little Irish-Catholic secretary, Foley, saying: "It will withdraw from the room and you will telephone for the senator."

I had a letter from a very distinguished Jew, a friend of mine, who wrote: "I am sorry you don't see fit to take important Jews into the organization of the Red Cross. It seems to me that many of them could be used." He named five men. I replied that I

was exceedingly sorry that, as to those five, we could not take them, first, because we already had three of them, and then because we did not know the other two.

We can show you in the Red Cross as fine a collection of Baptists, Methodists, colored people and every other kind of people there is on the face of the earth. As to German-Americans, I do not know any. There used to be some, and some of these who were then German-Americans have been and are as loyal friends of the Red Cross as any men we ever knew.

I want to say this: If you will show me a man or woman born in Germany, or born of parents born in Germany, who is as loyal and patriotic as we are, I will show you a man or woman that has severed home heartstrings that we have not had to sever, and my hat is off to him or her. As to that fund we help the Germans or not, the answer is "No," but if a wounded German or a wounded Turk falls within our lines he is treated just as tenderly and carefully as an American boy.

I want to mention one or two other things, especially the question of salaries. The largest salary in our organization is \$7500. It is paid to one individual who was there before the war broke out. I can best give an idea of the expenses of the Red Cross by making this statement, and I make it with a great deal of pleasure. It is this—that for every dollar given to the Red Cross for relief a little more than a dollar goes for relief.

There may be some who won't understand that, and so I will explain. Our overhead expenses are so low that we are able to pay them all from our membership dues and still have left out of that fund enough to carry on relief work. The funds which may be provided from the Red Cross for Halifax will not come out of the war relief fund, but out of membership dues. The contribution for work in China, \$250,000, comes from that fund.

When we get money for the war fund we take it to the bank. When we withdraw it to spend, there is attached to it the interest which has accrued to it while it was in the bank. For every dollar we get for relief about a dollar and two cents goes for relief. The reason we are able to do this is because we get such wonderful voluntary service.

We have a wonderful organization, due to the fact that we have the finest spirit put at our service that there is in the country. We have never summoned a man or woman who has not responded to do his part. I want to mention one matter, just for a second, and I emphasize it because of its great importance, and it is this: The first obligation of the war council of the American Red Cross is to make every possible provision for our army and navy in this country and wherever it may be found. We are only supplemental to the army and navy, but we believe we have made every necessary provision. We have organized what is known as our home service, which, though less spectacular, will some day be recognized as one of the most important works done in America by an organization.

The war council was appointed on the 10th day of May. On the 31st we sent to France seventeen men as a commission, headed by Major Murphy. These men were leaders in medicine, surgery, bacteriology, typhus, house building, construction, transportation, and in many other lines of work which we believed we might be called upon to do.

We have spent thus far in France \$21,000,000, and have appropriated within three days \$21,000,000 more. We have sent commissions to Russia, to Rumania, to Italy and to Serbia. We are working behind the lines in Turkey, through the Syrian and Armenian relief, and we are working behind the lines in Poland.

But we are asked, Why does not the government do our work? This is a very natural question, and frequently asked. There are two answers. The first is that this is a work of emergency. No one can tell when or whence

the call will come. It requires immediate action, immediate response without red tape. Governments tried for years to do this kind of work, and found they could not do it. Another reason is this—that the war is not alone a war of armies and navies but a war of peoples.

I want to illustrate the fact that the government cannot do the work in this way. If I were delegated to undertake to do this service of the Red Cross with the idea of rendering the greatest service to the greatest number of people in the world, and if I had the alternative of choosing between a check of \$500,000,000 from the United States government and a voluntary contribution of \$100,000,000 from the people of the United States, plus the women, I would not look at the government check.

Now why are we doing this work? Why are the American people doing this? The reason the American people are doing this is because we are at war. We have been at war since August 2, 1914, though we did not know it until April 6, 1917, and in saying that, I do not for one moment mean to imply that we should have gone to war before we did. But I do say that, having gone into that war on the same issues with new peoples involved, our very act of going into the war was an admission on our part that that war had been our war for thirty-two months, during which time those people around those 3000 miles of hellish front had been fighting for us as well as for themselves.

What are we accomplishing by doing all this? In the first place, we are carrying on the greatest humanitarian work the world ever knew. In the next place, we are directly saving the lives of American soldiers. How are we doing that? I wish I had the power to paint the picture so that you could see for yourselves. All I can do is to give you a few sketches and from them you may get some idea.

On the arrival of General Pershing we went to him and said, "Thank you we do for you?" He said, "Thank you very much. If you really want to do something for me, for God's sake buck up the French. They have been fighting for three years and are getting ready for their fourth winter, and if they are not taken care of nobody can tell what will happen to us."

A French soldier of the devastated region, after being in the war zone for four months, comes out for his ten days' leave. His clothes are covered with vermin and torn; his shoes are out of repair and his spirits are low. He came out to go to his home. But he had no home; his home had been swept from the earth as clean as that floor, and his mother or his wife or his children had gone—he did not know where, any more than you know.

That Frenchman comes out of that trench, and he is met by our Red Cross representative and he is taken to a structure you have arranged; his clothes are taken from him and sterilized and mended. A bath and a haircut are given to him, and a shave if he needs it; if he has whiskers and wants them trimmed, they are trimmed. He gets three hours, or three days' rest. Then he is taken to the place where his home was, and there he finds a structure temporary in character which you have built for him, and within that structure he finds his mother or his wife or children, whom you have found for him.

He finds them provided with food, with clothing and with fuel. He spends his holiday, and then goes back to the trench. What effect do you suppose that has had on that French soldier? It has had the same effect upon that French soldier that it would have on you. Frenchmen are made of exactly the same kind of clay as we are made of. They are just as susceptible to encouragement or discouragement as we are. When he goes back to the trench he stands there a moment and says: "Thank God the Americans are here. They are not yet ready in the line, but they are here to take care of the members of my family; they have found me and they will provide for them. I now

(Continued On Following Page.)

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Better Furniture for Less Money

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We will buy or exchange your old Furniture.

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Steam and Hot Water Heating. Water and Sewer Connections Made.

859 W. First South. Was. 6247.

Probate and Guardianship Notices

Consult county clerk or the respective

signers for further information.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE

division, in and for Salt Lake

county, State of Utah.

The petition of the estate of Mary

Jenkins, deceased.—Notice.

The petition of Joseph Johnson, ad-

ministrator of the estate of Mary John-

son, deceased, praying for the settle-

ment of final account of said Joseph

Johnson, administrator, and for the dis-

tribution of the residue of the estate

to the persons entitled, has been set

ESTABLISHED 1889.



In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press—Pope Pius X.

RT. REV. JOSEPH S. GLASS, C. M., D.D., President.
FRANK C. GREENE, Manager.

Subscription rate, \$2.00 the year in advance.

Advertising rates on application.
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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC is the official organ of the diocese of Salt Lake and is the only Catholic journal in the intermountain country. It is widely circulated through the states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy, from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

WAR BRINGS CONVERTS.

FOR those who at this late day and age might be foolish enough to think religion an antique arrangement, the words of Lord Abbot Cadey of Wales, who just reached this country last month, might prove a little disconcerting.

"Fifteen thousand have been converted at the front," he says. "Fifteen thousand men have been converted to our Faith who professed none before the war started."

War, by driving men to the reality of Death, knocks off the rough edges of superficiality, and such a report is hardly startling to any sane minded person. Life when viewed from its deathbed takes on a significance often unfamiliar to the self assurance of youth or virile manhood. If war will not bring the individual to his senses regarding the two only realities, God and his soul, then nothing will, but when we find notable conversions inland such as that of the Rev. Ronald Knox, youngest son of the Protestant Bishop of Manchester, we have just cause for double rejoicing. This conversion has caused no small stir among his "evangelical friends," for his parental prelate was markedly anti-Catholic.

The Society for the Propagation of the Faith lately received \$15 with the following lines: "I am a member of the Episcopal church, but I admire the grand work your church is doing, and I want to help some."

These are only two tiny instances of many such. Those interested in a cause are not always the best judges of its intrinsic value or its objective success. When such notices as H. G. Wells gives in his recent book "Anticipations," occur, it may be taken as a very reliable sign of progressive success. The author says:

"There will be a steady decay in the various Protestant congregations. The rich, as a class, and the people of the abyss, so far as they move towards any existing religious body, will be attracted by the moral kindness and picturesque organization and venerable tradition of the Roman Catholic Church."

"We are only in the very beginning of a great Roman Catholic revival. The countryside of the coming time will show many a splendid cathedral, many an elaborate monastic palace towering amidst the abounding colleges and technical schools. Along the moving platforms of the urban center—amid the shining advertisements that will adorn them—will go the ceremonial procession, all glorious with banners and censor-bearers. Countless ecstatic nuns will shelter from the world in simple refuges of refined austerity. Where miracles are needed, miracles will occur. Except for a few queer people, nourished on 'Maria Monk' and such like anti-Papal pornography, I doubt if there will be any Protestants among the rich. But, of course, there will be much outspoken atheism and anti-religion."

Certainly Macaulay spoke the truth when facts forced from him the statement "We find it difficult to conceive in what way the Catholic Church is to perish."

Perish Holy Church cannot, but H. G. Wells very clearly and concisely strikes the drum of our new battle field. Socialism and atheism will tread the trenches of spirituality side by side, and even the vivified spirit of the Church will know a bitter struggle unless each individual member of her ranks begins now to do "his bit."

BRAVE HEARTS AT HOME.

ALL have more or less watched the New Year in with apprehension, but to the mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts who sat at their New Year's table alone goes the sympathy of The Inter-Mountain Catholic. The new year as it starts cannot be one of rejoicing, but it can be one full of hope and that finer peace that springs from the well of sacrifice. The new year will be several days old when this issue arrives to offer its assurance of earnest prayer and

gratitude for that which they have given. Those who stay behind and face the monotony of suspense have the courage of the bravest men at the front.

We can but hope as we work and pray side by side that this year will soon end and bring with it a happy reunion for all those who face 1918 alone.

AFTER THE WAR?

A STATEMENT just issued by the general manager of the Pennsylvania railway gives cause for sober thought. It shows that this corporation is now employing not far from three women to one employed in June. It manifests the spirit with which the women are answering the country's call in the hour of danger. It also suggests the question, "What will these women do after the war?"

What will the Pennsylvania railway do? Women are doing practically everything short of actually running railway trains. They are directing the movements of trains in the dispatchers' offices and in signal towers. They are working as section hands and are doing the work well. While much of the work in railway offices was done by women before the war the published figures plainly show that their field of activity has been greatly widened. Will these women "cease firing" at the close of the war? Will the railway be willing to give the command? No doubt these figures of the Pennsylvania railway indicate similar conditions in many other lines of industry. Many industrial relations have been dislocated by the war. It would seem that some of the greatest world problems will begin only with its end. We have heard much of "the coming man." We shall hear something of "the coming woman."

FIXES RESPONSIBILITY.

THE annual report of Judge C. M. Nielsen of the juvenile court has two interesting items. It reflects a new policy and to him belongs the credit for the courage of the pioneer in his field.

He has collected from husbands for their dependents over four times as much as in any previous administration. The largest figure given hitherto has been less than \$1700, and his report for this year on this one item is \$3194.78.

He has insistently offered these delinquent husbands the choice of six months in jail or the placing of a \$250 bond as a guarantee to the court that they will pay monthly whatever sum decided upon as a reasonable amount for the support of their dependents.

Another daring departure from the general routine of the juvenile court is Judge Nielsen's endeavor to fix the blame on the parents of delinquents if investigations prove that they and not the child are accountable. During the year the court handled 402 cases of adults charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors.

This endeavor on Judge Nielsen's part to awaken parental responsibility is highly commendable.

WHERE THEY ARE.

"WHERE are the Germans of Luther?" asked D. C. Jensen, retiring president of the Utah Educational association, in his address Wednesday at the opening of that body's annual convention.

We are glad to be enabled to enlighten Mr. Jensen and to inform the educator that the Germans of Luther are with us today, carrying out the ideas of that worthy.

Some of them are destroying Cathedrals in Italy. Others are crucifying children in Belgium. Too many are still putting pirates to shame by their murderous U-boat policy on the high seas. Still others are in Palestine fighting with other enemies of Christianity in a hopeless effort to stay the stern hand which is winning back from the unspeakable Turk the former earthly home of Our Redeemer.

The Germans of Luther are the Germans of today, fed on the teachings of Luther and practicing his precepts. His theory of the divine right of kings, his ideas of morality and his doctrine that might makes right are being demonstrated to a horror-stricken world.

WE ARE ASHAMED OF THEM.

A DISPATCH from Washington says that evidence has been uncovered by government agents indicating that American I. W. W.s, Russian Bolsheviks and Irish agitators in conjunction with revolutionists in various countries may be seeking to overthrow social order everywhere. The intimation is given that German money supports the propaganda, and the inference is that the agitators are in the pay of the kaiser to cause a world-wide revolution.

We don't know what truth may be in these reports. What particularly interests us in the linking of the I. W. W.s, the Bolsheviks and the Irish agitators in the supposed plot. We knew that a few self-constituted "leaders" in the east and on the west coast had been endeavoring for months to stir up opposition to the government, on the theory that this country went into the war to aid England, and not to defend its own rights against German aggression. These men have been all but openly disloyal to America. But, thanks to the good sense and the loyalty of the men of Irish blood in America, their propaganda made no headway. They were "leaders" without a following. They would convey the impression that friends of Ireland must be disloyal to America. That is where the

mischief of their propaganda comes in.

Because of a few disloyal disturbers of this stripe Irish agitators and I. W. W.s are classed together. If the dispatches only specified the sort of "Irish agitators" who are fraternizing with these international revolutionaries we would have no fault to find with the classification. But it is an injustice to the millions of loyal men of the Irish race in this country to refer to these disturbers merely as Irish agitators. Pity 'tis, 'tis true that the Jeremiah O'Learys are Irish. They are also agitators, professional agitators. But they are not representative of the Irish in America. They represent only themselves.

The Irish in this country are loyal to the core—if we except the "professional Irishmen" who are loyal only to their own selfish interests. We are ashamed of these mercenary "patriots" who would bring disgrace upon the Irish name in this country. We repudiate them, and gladly turn them over to the I. W. W.s, to whom they rightly belong.—The True Voice.

O where, O where has our snowman gone.

O where, O where has he gone, With his robes of white and his big frost bite.

O where, O where has he gone.

M. L. K.

Spring hats and budding trees

Makes one shiver, makes one sneeze.

M. L. K.

THE MESSIAH.

The fifth annual endeavor of the Salt Lake Oratorio society makes for history in the annals of music. The vast Tabernacle was crowded to capacity.

No praise can be too high for the courage of such an attempt in this land of growing things where the community is exiled by thousands of miles from the great musical centers of this country. The singing of Handel's "Messiah" on New Year's day succeeded far beyond the bravest expectations. It brought the Master to many who in all probability would never hear this great composition.

The soloists were well chosen. Fred Graham's rendition of "Comfort Ye" was delightful. Miss Florence Jepperson, the contralto, in her relative, "He Feedeth His Lambs," was exceptionally sweet and appealing. Miss Marjorie Dodge Warner scored brilliantly in her soprano solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Mr. Harold Dale Sauer found in his first solo his greatest opportunity and appeal.

On a whole the chorus effects were good. The brilliant spots could not have been improved upon. The diminutions of amateurs, without lessening in the slightest the highest ideals of the dramatic, poetic and religious arts, or sacrificing anything of the traditional dignity, beauty and importance of the stage. He has given us in a prologue and three episodes a drama that is worthy of the best ages of faith, and of the soundest traditions of the Catholic stage. Too long has the stage been divorced from its true vocation of being the handmaid of Catholic truth; Doctor Coakley has recalled it to its high mission, and he has done so in a manner historically true, technically perfect, and artistically in accord with the canons of the highest excellence.

The drama tells the story of Columbus, his trials and his triumphs, and the part played by a priest and the church in financing his epoch-making missionary voyage of discovery. It is a new lesson Doctor Coakley teaches us in the fine lines of Father Perez when he plants the Cross on the shores of the new world, and shudders to think what might have been the result had Columbus been turned away from the monastery door the night he begged shelter from the monks.

Doctor Coakley's lines have a majesty and a swing far above the ordinary, and their noble and melodious sweep give them a dignity and a sonority most appropriate to the tremendous event they describe.

Joyce Kilmer has written a charming introduction to the book, in which he calls attention to its timely publication, when the Cross and the flag are going out to victory together.

BOOK REVIEWS.

THE DISCOVERY OF AMERICA—A pageant by Thomas F. Coakley, D. D. Illustrations by J. Woodman, A. B. New York, the Encyclopedia Press. 75 cents.

Doctor Coakley in this delightful and at times thrilling drama has gone far toward solving the problem of what to produce on the Catholic stage. Too many small dramatic organizations in schools, colleges and parishes are at a loss frequently what to present in their halls, and as a result, all sorts of burlesque, poor comedy, sentimental nonsense, cheap melodrama and base caricatures are repeated usque ad nauseam.

In this "Discovery of America" Doctor Coakley has kept within the capacities of amateurs, without lessening in the slightest the highest ideals of the dramatic, poetic and religious arts, or sacrificing anything of the traditional dignity, beauty and importance of the stage. He has given us in a prologue and three episodes a drama that is worthy of the best ages of faith, and of the soundest traditions of the Catholic stage. Too long has the stage been divorced from its true vocation of being the handmaid of Catholic truth; Doctor Coakley has recalled it to its high mission, and he has done so in a manner historically true, technically perfect, and artistically in accord with the canons of the highest excellence.

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Among Catholic Poets

HUGH FRANCIS BLUNT.

THE poetry of Father Blunt is significant of thought in very straight lines, with a power of condensation that is exceptional. For instance, his poem "The Strong," consisting of two simple lines, is as complete a poem, as suggestive of outdoor beauty, fragrance and sunshine as the most elaborate of five four-line stanzas from some pens.

THE STRONG.

You flower, the tiniest best bends to the sod,
Why weakness feign, who lift my heart to God?

"The Field of God" will bear a hundred readings and not grow old:
And the Lord formed man of the slime of the earth.

Et homo factus est.
God of the sun but far from His throne
Standeth the desolate sun, alone.
God of the planet, moon and star,
But God created and stood afar.
Earth, what mystery in thy sod
To be the pottery field of God?

AN OLD WOMAN'S ROSARY.

I bless myself and I kiss the cross
And the Holy Creed I tell;
And the Paters and Aves trip off my tongue
For it's me that knows them well.

For it's many a day these same old beads
I told in the same old way—
I got them my first communion morn,
And that's sixty this May.

'Twas the joyful mysteries then I liked,
(And I said them joyfully),
When our Lord was only a Child him-
self.

At His Blessed Mother's knee.
Oshone! But it's many a year,
I've turned from the joyful deeds;
And I cry on the sorrowful mysteries
With tears as big as my beads.

For my beautiful boy with the fever went
And "himself" next morning died.
Do you wonder I think of the Mys-
teries

That end with the Crucified?
For it's then I'm telling each blessed
A-kneeling beside my bed,
We two women, God's Mother and me,
Have many a talk of our dead.

And that's why I'm liking the beads that tell
Her plans and her darling Son's;
It's plenty of time I'll be having in heaven
To think of the glorious ones.

A PRAYER.

My prayer is this to want to do Thy will,
E'en to the end that Thou shouldst scourge and kill,
I am so weak to pray, "Thy will be done,"
Lest Thou shouldst heed my word, and make me shun
The joys of life, and walk in quest of pain;
And maybe, Lord, Thou'dst ask me to be slain.

I am afraid to ask, O Lord, lest Thou shouldst give
The thing I ask when I so want to live.
A coward, I, my prayer this weakly
For grace to want to pray, "Thy will be done!"

THE MOTHER'S QUEST.

And not finding Him, they return to Jerusalem seeking Him.
Have you seen my little Love
Going by your door?

Off He flew, my little Dove
And my heart is sore.

You would know my little Boy,
Dressed in white and brown.
He has my heart overflowed with joy
As I wove his gown!

You would know Him from His hair,
All of raven hue;
You would know Him anywhere,
Once He looked at you.

Oh, if you should see my Own,
Seeking out His home,
Tell Him my joy has flown
As the streets I roam.

Lead Him in beside thy hearth,
Bid Him there remain;
Tell Him, though I search the earth,
I will come again.

And if hungry He should be,
Give Him of yours bread;
If He nods so wearily
Make His little bed.

Woman, if you see my Boy,
Oh, to Him be kind!
You will have the fullest joy—
Lo, 'tis God, you'll find!

AT THE CROSSROAD.

The road of life I went
Singing my song;
With living well content,
A man—and strong.

But after pleasure years
A grieving morn;
The traveled road appears
A way of thorn.

A flower path it seemed;
My heart now knows
How all its life-blood streamed
To wet each rose.

Christ's road now let me go;
Though thick with thorn,
'Twill lead to joy, I know,
Once blessed morn.

OUR LADY OF THE FLOWERS.

When I call the violet—
Soft-eyed, dew-eyed violet—
See, I bring it to thy shrine;
Lady, I'd not keep it mine;
For the soft-eyed violet—
With the heavenly dew wet,
With its perfumes like thy breath
That endored Nazareth—
Wherefore, lady, should it be
But to tell its love to thee?

When I cut the daffodil—
Deep-heart, gold-heart daffodil—
See, I lay it at thy feet;
Surely, lady, it is meet;
For the deep-heart daffodil
Where the heavenly dew still,
With its yellow-golden cup
Like thine heart with love filled up—
Lady, ne'er a flower made He,
But, I trow, to 'dizen thee.

RED CROSS CHIEF

(Continued From Preceding Page.)
have something to live for and something to fight for, and I will fight as long as I live."

When that man takes his place there, have you ever thought that he takes the place of one of our boys? If there is any break in that line, there is just one thing to stop it with, and that is Pershing's army, prepared or unprepared. And so I submit that that is the way in which your Red Cross is directly saving the lives of your American boys.

We believe also that we are directly contributing to the shortening of this war. We are saving all over France and now also in Italy. I do not know whether you love Italy as I do, but when you read the news of the 28th and 29th of October your heart must have bled to conceive of Germany going across Italy, hand in hand with Rumania and Belgium. It was too terrible.

The news from Russia has been depressing. The time has arrived when we must get and will get bad news, but find that news only distressing, never discouraging. When we get news of that kind from now on it can have only one effect, and that is to lead us to put our feet a little more firmly on the ground, our shoulders a little further back, and take about two more hitches in the belt and say: "Well, if that is the hill we have got to go up, we will go up that one because we are going to win this war." And discouragement never helped anybody up any kind of a hill.

On November 1 we received a cablegram from Ambassador Page; on the 3d the Red Cross representatives were there; on the 5th we unloaded four or five carloads of supplies; on the 19th

we received a cablegram from the ambassador acknowledging on the part of the Italian government deepest appreciation for the generous and effective aid given by the American Red Cross.

There was another message warmly thanking the American people for their generous gift, and also for its high moral value. I want you to differentiate between governments and peoples, and I want you to remember that when the Italian peasant is met in any part of Italy by the American flag and by the things that are going to keep him warm and save his life, he has his morale raised.

Not very long ago a representative of the queen of Rumania sent in a card and within two weeks your Red Cross commission went to the queen and said to her: "The American people have sent us. We understand your situation and we have brought several carloads of the things most needed." Along with the supplies went fourteen doctors and twelve nurses. The queen of Rumania thanked the entire American nation for the assistance it had rendered in Rumania's hour of suffering.

Then there was Russia. When we sent our commission we had Rostov's address, and Dr. Billings went to a man whose name was Kerensky. He said to Mr. Kerensky: "The American people sent us here. We have such and such materials with us. What is the best thing we can do for Russia?" Mr. Kerensky replied: "If you want to help Russia feed the babies of the Russian soldiers." Dr. Billings cable for 4,500,000 tins and we have sent 3,000,000 tins and are sending the balance. We are sending them to our representative, who is still in Petrograd and is going to remain there. He is going to feed that milk to those babies unharmed and until they become German babies.

I have never been in Russia, but I have an idea that I know something about it. I think they are in the position of having their boss gone away, and they are riding around on the cars. I would not trust one of them five minutes in the pantry, if there was any jam there, if I didn't want them to get it. They would get it all over everything, including the door knob, but that's all they could do. I don't believe there is any more design or maliciousness in a Russian peasant than in a child 6 years old, and I have not believed the man lives today who can either put them in or out of the war. I may be wrong about that, but certainly this is no time to go back on Russia or to give her up until she is lost.

I could go around the circle of 3000 miles and quote you instance after instance of Red Cross work. But I want to come back to this country for a moment. There is not a man or woman here who will ever outlive this war or the effects of it, and there is not a man or woman here who has not some circle of friends.

Let us look forward a few months—I don't know how many. I can see that circle gathered in the parlor or in the shop, and there will be one there with one eye or no eyes, one there with one arm or no arm, one there with one leg or no legs, and they will be talking about one or two who are not there, but that's all they could do. I don't believe there is any more design or maliciousness in a Russian peasant than in a child 6 years old, and I have not believed the man lives today who can either put them in or out of the war. I may be wrong about that, but certainly this is no time to go back on Russia or to give her up until she is lost.

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FABIOLA OR THE CHURCH OF THE CATACOMBS

By CARDINAL WISEMAN.

(Continued From Last Week.)

Although herself exhausted and feverish, she would not leave the bedside of the patient; and when midnight was past and no more remedies had to be administered, she sank to rest upon a low couch close to the bed. And now what were her thoughts, when, in the dim light of a sick room, she opened her mind and heart to them? They were simple and earnest. She saw at once the reality and truth of all that her servant had ever spoken to her. When she last conversed with her the principles which she heard with delight had appeared to her wholly beyond practice, beautiful theories, which could not be brought to action. When Miriam had described a sphere of virtue, wherein no approbation or reward of man was to be expected, but only the approving eye of God, she had admitted the idea, which powerfully seized her generous mind; but she had rebelled against its becoming the constraining rule of hourly conduct. Yet, if the stroke under which she cast herself had proved fatal, as it might easily have done, would she have been rewarded? What, then, could have been her motive but that very theory, as it seemed, of responsibility to an unseen power?

And when Miriam had discoursed of heroism in virtue as being its ordinary standard, how chimerical the principle had seemed! Yet here, without preparation, without forethought, without excitement, without glory—nay, with marked desire of concealment, this slave had performed a deed of self-sacrifice heroic in every way. From what could result but from habitual heroism of virtue, ready at any hour to do what would ennoble for ever a soldier's name? She was no dreamer, then, no theorist, but a serious, real practitioner of all that she taught. Could this be a philosophy? Oh, no, it must be a religion, the religion of Agnes and of Sebastian, in whom she considered Miriam every way equal. How she longed to converse with her again!

Early in the morning, according to his promise, the physician returned and found his patient much improved. He desired to be left alone with her; when, having spread a linen cloth upon the table, and placed lighted tapers upon it, he drew from his bosom an embroidered scarf, and uncovered a gold-encased box, the sacred relic of her, which she well knew. Approaching her, he said:

"My dear child, as I promised you, I have now brought you not merely the truest remedy of every ailment, bodily and spiritual, but the very physician himself, who by his word alone restoreth all things, whose touch opens the eyes of the blind and the ears of the deaf, whose will cleanses sinners, the hem of whose garment sufficeth to cure all. Are you ready to receive Him?"

"With all my heart," she replied, clasping her hands; "I long to possess Him whom alone I have loved, in whom I have believed, to whom my heart belongs."

"Does no anger or indignation exist in your soul against him who has injured you? does any pride or vanity arise in your mind at the thought of what you have done? or are you conscious of any other fault requiring humble confession and absolution before receiving the sacred gift into your breast?"

"Full of imperfection and sin I know myself to be, venerable father; but I am not conscious of any knowing offence. I have had no need to forgive him to whom you allude: I love him too much for that, and would willingly give my life to save him, if he would have I to be proud, a poor servant, who have only obeyed my Lord's commands."

"Invite, then, my child, this Lord into your home; He may heal you, and fill you with His grace." Approaching the table, he took from it a particle of the Blessed Eucharist, in the form of unleavened bread, which being dry, he moistened in water, and placed within her lips. She closed them upon it, and remained for some time absorbed in contemplation.

And thus did the holy Dionysius discharge his twofold office of physician and priest, attributed to him on his tomb.

CHAPTER XXXII.

The Sacrifice Accepted.

THROUGH the whole of that day the patient seemed occupied with deep, but most pleasing thoughts. Fabiola, who never left her, except for moments to give necessary directions, watched her countenance with a mixture of awe and delight. It appeared as if her servant's mind were removed from surrounding objects and conversing in a totally different sphere. Now a smile passed like a sunbeam across her features, now a tear trembled in her eye or flowed down her cheek. Her pupils were raised and kept fixed upon heaven for a considerable time, while a blissful look of perfect and joyous enjoyment sat unvarying upon her, and then she would turn round with an expression of infinite kindness towards her mistress and hold out her hand to be clasped in hers. And Fabiola could sit thus for hours in silence, which was as yet prescribed; feeling it an honor to think that it did her good to be in contact with such a rare type of virtue.

At length, in the course of the day, after giving her patient some nourishment, she said to her, smiling—"I think you are much better, Miriam, already. Your physician must have given you some wonderful medicine."

"Indeed he has, my dearest mistress," Fabiola was evidently pained; and leaning over her said softly, "Oh, do not, I entreat you, call me by such a title. If it has to be used, it should be by me towards you. But, in fact, it is no longer true; for what I long intended has now been done; and the instrument of your liberation has been ordered to be made out, not as a freed woman, but as an ingenua, for such I know you are."

Miriam looked her thanks, for fear of further hurting Fabiola's feelings, and they continued to be happy together in silence.

Towards evening Dionysius returned and found so great an improvement that, ordering more nourishing food, he permitted a little quiet conversation.

"I must now," said Fabiola, so soon as they were alone, "fulfill my first duty, which my heart has been burning to discharge, that of thanking you. I wish I knew a stronger word—not for the life which you have saved me, but for the magnanimous sacrifice

which you made for it—and, let me add, the unequalled example of heroic virtue which alone inspired it."

"But, all, what have I done but simple duty? And a right to my life for a much less cause than to save yours," answered Miriam.

"No doubt," responded Fabiola, "it appears so to you, who have been trained to that doctrine which empowered me, that the most heroic acts ought to be considered by men as performances of ordinary duties."

"And thereby," rejoined Miriam, "you cease to be what you have called her."

"No, no," exclaimed Fabiola, with enthusiasm; "do not try to make me mean and vile to my own heart by teaching me to undervalue what I cannot but prize as an unrivalled act of virtue. I have been reflecting on it, night and day, since I witnessed it, and my heart has been yearning to speak to you of it, and even yet I dare not, or I should oppress you with my overcharged feelings."

"I see it, I see it," she replied, "I know you do not want it. I cannot see any way in which the sublimeness of the act could have been enhanced, or human virtue raised one step higher."

Miriam, who was now raised to a reclining position, took Fabiola's hand between both hers, and turning round towards her, in a soft and mild, but earnest tone, thus addressed her:

"Good and gentle lady, for one moment listen to me. Not to deprecate what you are good enough to value, since it pains you to hear it, but to show you how far we still are from what might have been, let me trace for you a parallel scene, but where all shall be reversed. Let it be a slave—pardon me, dear Fabiola, for another pang—I see it in your face, she shall be the last—yes, a slave, brutish, ungrateful, rebellious to the most benign and generous of masters. And let the stroke, not of an assassin, but of the minister of justice, impend over his head. What would you call the act, that master, if out of pure love, and that he might reclaim that wretched man, he should rush beneath the axe's blow, and save him from ignominy, stripes, and leave written in his will, that he made that slave heir to his titles and his wealth, and desired him to be considered as his brother?"

"O Miriam, Miriam, you have drawn a picture too sublime to be believed of our man. You have not eclipsed your own deed, for I spoke of human virtue. To act as you have now described would require, if possible, that of God."

Miriam pressed the flooded hand to her bosom, fixed on Fabiola's wondering eyes a look of heavenly inspiration, as she sweetly and solemnly replied: "And Jesus Christ, who did all this for me, was truly God."

Fabiola covered her face with both her hands, and for a long time was silent. Miriam prayed earnestly in her own tranquil heart.

"Miriam, I thank you from my soul," at length Fabiola said; "you have fulfilled your promise of guiding me. For some time I have only been fearing that you might not be a Christian; but it could not be."

"No," she replied, "these are awful, but sweet words, which you just now uttered, which have sunk into my heart as deeply, as silently, and as irrevocably as a piece of gold dropped upon the floor of the still ocean goes down into its depths—these words are the mere part of the Christian system, or are they its essential principle?"

"From a simple allegory, dear lady, your powerful mind has in one bound grasped and grasped the master-key of our whole teaching: the alchemy of your refined understanding has extracted and condensed into one thought, the most vital and prominent doctrine of Christianity. You have distilled them into their very essence."

"That man, God's creature and bondsman, rebelled against his Lord; that justice irretrievable had doomed, and pursued him; that this very Lord took the form of a servant, and in his love found like a man; that in this form He suffered stripes, buffets, mockery, and shameful death, became the 'Crucified One,' as men here call Him, and thereby rescued man from his fate, and gave him a part in His kingdom; all this is comprised in the words that I have spoken."

"And you had reached the right conclusion. Only God could have performed so sublime an action, or have offered so sublime an expiation. Fabiola was again wrapped up in silent thought, till she timidly asked—"And was it to this that you referred in Campania, when you spoke of God alone being a victim worthy of God?"

"Yes; but I further alluded to the continuation of that sacrifice, even in our own days, by a marvelous demonstration of all-powerful love. However, on this I must not yet speak."

Fabiola resumed—"I every moment see, how all that you have ever spoken to me coheres and fits together. Like the parts of one puzzle, they spring from one another. I thought I bore only the lovely flowers of an elegant theory; you have shown me in your conduct how these can ripen into sweet and solid fruit. In my present ignorance, I can venture to speak, it should be vast enough to occupy all nature, rich enough to fill creation with all that is good and perfect in it, strong enough to bear the growth of your noble tree, till its summit reach above the stars, and its branches to the ends of earth."

"I mean, your idea of that God, whom you made me hear when you spoke to me as a philosopher of Him, and taught me to know as the ever-present Watchman and Judge; but whom I am sure you will make me love when, as a Christian, you exhibit Him to me, as the not and origin of such boundless tenderness and mercy."

"Without some deep mystery in His nature, as yet unknown to me, I cannot fully apprehend that wonderful doctrine of man's purchase."

"Fabiola," responded Miriam, "more learned teachers than

I should undertake the instruction of one so gifted and so acute. But will you believe me, if I attempt to give you some explanation?"

"Miriam," replied Fabiola, with strong emphasis, "one who is ready to die for another, will certainly not deceive him."

"And now," rejoined the patient, smiling, "you have again seized a great principle—that of faith. I will, therefore, be only the simple narrator of what Jesus Christ, who truly died for us, has taught us. You will believe my word only as that of a faithful witness; you will accept His, as that of an unerring God."

Fabiola bowed her head, and listened with reverent mind to her, in whom she had long honored a teacher of marvelous wisdom, which she drew from some unknown school; but whom now she almost worshipped as an angel, who could open to her the flood-gates of the human intellect, and reveal the unfathomable Wisdom, overflowing on earth.

Miriam expounded, in the simple terms of Catholic teaching, the sublime doctrine of the Trinity; then after relating the fact of man, unfolded the mystery of the Incarnation, giving in the very words of St. John, the history of the Eternal Word, till He was made flesh, and dwelt among men. Often interrupted by the expressions of admiration or assent which her pupil uttered; never by a cavil or doubt, Philosophy had given place to religion, capriciousness to docility, incredulity to faith.

But now a sadness seemed to have come over Fabiola's heart. Miriam read it in her looks, and asked her its cause. "I hardly dare tell you," she replied. "But all that you have related to me is so beautiful, so divine, that it seems to me that I am dying to end here."

"The Word (which I have named), that is, the expression of God's love, the extermination of His wisdom, the evidence of His power, the very breath of His life-giving life, which is Himself, shall I tell you? Shall I tell you the cast-off slough of a tainted humanity, or shall a new manhood be created expressly for Him? Shall He take His place in a double generation, receiving thus into Himself a twofold tide of corruption; and shall there be an end on earth daring and high enough to call himself His father?"

"No," softly whispered Miriam; "but there shall be one holy enough, and humble enough to be worthy to call himself His mother!"

"Almost 800 years before the Son of God came into the world, a prophet spoke, and recorded his words, and denoted the Jews, the Gentiles, the enemies; and his words were: 'Behold, a Virgin shall conceive and bear a Son, and His name shall be called Emanuel,' which in the Hebrew language signifies 'God with us,' that is, with men."

"This prophecy was of course fulfilled in the conception and birth of God's Son on earth."

"And who was she?" asked Fabiola, with great reverence.

"One whose very name is blessed by everyone that truly loves her. Son, Mary is the name by which you will know her; Miriam, its original in her own tongue, is the one by which I honor her. Now, if you may suppose, was she prepared for such high destiny by holiness and virtue; not as cleansed, but as always pure; not freed, but exempted, from all stain. The tide of which you spoke, found before her the dam of an eternal decree, which could not be altered, that the holiness of God should mingle with what it could only redeem, by keeping extraneous to itself. Bright as the light of Adam, when the breath of God sent it spiraling through his veins, pure as the flesh of Eve, while standing yet in the mould of the mighty hands as they drew it from the side of the slumbering man, were the blood and the flesh, which the Spirit of God formed into the glorious humanity, that Mary gave to Jesus."

"And after this glorious privilege granted to our sex, are you surprised many, like your sweet Agnes, should have chosen this peerless Virgin as the pattern of their lives? Virgin find in her, whom God so elected, the model of every virtue; and should, in preference to allowing themselves to be polluted, even by the tenderness of ties, to the chariot wheels of this world, seek to fly upward on wings of undivided love like hers?"

After a pause and some reflection, Miriam proceeded briefly to detail the history of our Savior's birth. His laborious youth, his active but suffering public life, and then his ignominious Passion. Often was the narrative interrupted by the tears and sobs of the willing listener and ready learner. At last the time for rest had come, when Fabiola humbly asked:

"Are you too fatigued to answer one question more?"

"No," was the cheerful reply. "What hope," said Fabiola, "can there be, if you cannot say she was ignorant, for she pretended to know everything; nor that she neglected to learn, for she affected eagerness after every sort of knowledge; can only confess that she scorned the true wisdom, and blasphemed its Giver—for to whom she scoffed at the very torments which she loved, and sneered at the death which she loved, the ransoming of Him whom she has mocked at as the 'Crucified'?"

A flood of tears stopped her speech. Miriam waited till the relieving flow had subsided into that gentle dew which softens the heart; then in soothing tones addressed her as follows:

"In the days of our Lord there lived a woman who bore the same name as your sweet Agnes; but she was publicly, degradingly, as you, became acquainted with sin. She became acquainted with sin, not by her own heart, she contemplated not how, with her Redeemer; she contemplated not how, till she came to love intensely. His gracious and condescending familiarity with sinners, and His singular indulgence and forgiveness to the fallen. She loved and loved still more, and forgetting herself, she only loved, so that she might manifest her love, so that it might bring honor, however slight, to Him and shame, however great, on herself."

"She went into the house of a rich man, where the usual courtesies of hospitality had been shown to her. Divine guest, into the house of a haughty man who spurned from him a presumption of his heart, the public sinner; she supplied the attentions whom she loved; and she was scorned, as she expected, for her obtrusive sorrow."

"How did she do this, Miriam?"

"She knelt at His feet. He sat at table; she poured oil upon them; a flood of tears; she wiped them with her luxurious hair, she kissed them fervently, and she anointed them with rich perfume."

"And what was the result?"

"She was forgiven by Jesus against the carping gibes of His host; she was forgiven on account of her love, and was dismissed with kindest comfort."

"And what name of her?"

"When on Calvary she was crucified, two women were privileged to stand close to Him; Mary the sinless, and

Mary the penitent; to show how unsullied love may walk hand in hand, beside Him who said, that He had 'come to call not the just, but sinners to repentance.'"

No more was said that night, Miriam, filled with her thoughts, sank into a placid slumber. Fabiola sat by her side, filled her heart's brim with this tale of love. She pondered over it again; and she still saw more and more how every part of this wonderful system was consistent. For if Miriam had been ready to die for her, in imitation of her Savior's love, so had she been as ready to forgive her, when she had thoughtlessly injured her. Every Christian, she now felt, ought to be a representative of his Master; but the one that slumbered so tranquilly beside her was surely true to the moral, and might well represent Him to her.

When, after some time, Miriam awoke, she found her mistress (for her patient of freedom was not yet completely) lying at her feet, over which she had sobbed herself to sleep. She understood at once the full meaning and merit of this self-humiliation; she did not stir, but thanked God with full heart that her sacrifice had been accepted.

Fabiola, on awaking, crept back to her own couch, as she thought, unobserved. A secret, sharp pang it had cost her to perform this act of self-abasement; but she had thoroughly humbled the pride of her heart. She felt for the first time that her heart was Christian.

CHAPTER XXXIII.

Miriam's History.

THE next morning, when Dionysius came, he found both patient and nurse so radiant and so happy, that he congratulated the sister of Miriam, and had a good night's rest. Both laughed at the idea; but concurred in saying that it had been the happiest night of their lives. Dionysius was surprised, till Miriam, taking the hand of Fabiola, said:

"Venerable priest of God, I confide to your fatherly care this catechumen, who desires to be fully instructed in the mysteries of God's love, and to be regenerated by the waters of eternal salvation."

"What!" asked Fabiola, amazed, "are you more than a physician?"

"I am more than a physician," she replied; "unworthily I hold likewise the higher office of a priest in God's Church."

Fabiola unhesitatingly knelt before him, and kissed his hand. The priest placed his right hand upon her head and said to her—

"Be of good courage, daughter; you are not the first of your house whom God has chosen to bring into His holy church. It is now many years since I was called in here, under the guise of a physician, by a former servant, now no more; but in reality it was to baptize, a few hours before her death, the wife of Fabius."

"My mother!" exclaimed Fabiola. "She died immediately after giving me birth. And did she die a Christian?"

"Yes! and I doubt not that her spirit has been hovering about you through life by the side of the angel who guards you, guiding you unseen to this blessed hour. And, before the throne of God, she has been unceasing in her supplications for your behalf."

Joy no longer filled the breasts of the two friends; and after arrangements had been made with Dionysius for the necessary instructions and preparations for Fabiola's admission to baptism, she set up to her feet, and, looking at her hand, said to her in a low, soft voice:

"Miriam, may I from henceforth call you sister?" A pressure of the hand was the only reply which she could give.

With their mistress, the old nurse, Euphrosyne, and the Greek slave, placed themselves as we now say, under instruction to receive baptism on Easter day. Nor was it long before she was already enrolled in the list of catechumens, and whom Fabiola had taken home with her and kept, Emerentiana, the foster sister of Agnes. It was her husband's desire, and she was already the ready messenger between the sick room and the rest of the house.

During her illness, as her strength improved, Miriam imparted many particulars of her previous life to Fabiola, and as they walked through the light on our preceding narrative, we will give her history in a continuous form.

Some years before our story commenced, there lived in Antioch a man, who, though not of ancient family, was rich, and moved in the highest circles of that most luxurious city. To keep his position, he was obliged to indulge in great expense, and from want of strict economy, he had gradually become oppressed with debt. He was married to a lady of great virtue, who became a Christian, at first secretly, and afterwards continued so, with her husband's reluctant consent. In the meantime, their two children, a son and daughter, had received their domestic education under her care. The former, Oronius, so called from the favorite steed which he rode, when he was fifteen when his father first discovered his wife's religion. He had learned much from his mother of the doctrines of Christianity, and had been with her an attendant on Christian worship; and he had possessed a dangerous knowledge, of which he afterwards made so fatal a use.

But he had not the least inclination to embrace the doctrines or adopt the practices of Christianity. Or, would he hear of preparing for baptism. He was wilful and artful, with no love for any restraint upon his passions, or for any strict morality. He looked forward to distinction in the world, and to his full share in all its enjoyments. He had been, and continued to be, highly educated; and besides the Greek language, then generally spoken at Antioch, he spoke fluently Latin, which he had learned from his father, and he had seen, though with a slight foreign accent. In the family, the vernacular idiom was used with servants, and often in familiar conversation. Oronius was not so much in his father's removal from his mother's control, and insisted that he should continue to follow the dominant and favored religion of the state.

As to the daughter, who was three years younger than her brother, so much care, he deemed it foolish and unmanly to take much trouble about religion; to change it especially, or abandon that of the empire, was he thought, a sign of weakness. But, from being overruled by his mother, and more under the sway of the feelings, might be induced in any fancy of this sort. Accordingly, he permitted his daughter Miriam, whose name was Syrian, as the mother belonged to a rich family from Bessia, to continue in the free exercise of her new faith. She became, in addition to her high mental cultivation, a model of virtue, simple and unpretending. It was a period of one year, when the city of Antioch was renowned for the learning of its philosophers, some of whom were eminent as Christians.

A few years later, when the son had reached manhood, and had abandoned his father's character, the mother died. Before the end, she had seen symptoms of her husband's impending ruin; and determined that her daughter should not be dependent on his careless administration, she had, by her own industry and ambition, she secured of

feet, his own large fortune, which was settled on her daughter. She resisted every influence, and every art, employed to induce her to release this property, or allow it to merge in the family resources, and to be made available towards relieving their embarrassments. And on her death bed, among other solemn parental injunctions, she laid this on her daughter's filial sense of duty, that she never would allow, after coming of age, any alteration in this arrangement.

Matters grew worse and worse; creditors pressed; property had been indelicately disposed of; when a mysterious person, called Eueratas, made his appearance in the family. No one but its head seemed to know him; and he evidently looked upon him as at once a blessing and a curse, the bearer both of salvation and of ruin.

The reader is in possession of Eueratas's own revelations. It is sufficient to add that, being the elder brother, but conscious that his rough, morose, and sinister character did not fit him for sustaining the position of head of the family, and administering quietly a settled property, and having a haughty ambition to raise his house into a nobler rank, and increase even its riches, he took but a moderate sum of money as capital, vanished for years, embarked in the desperate traffic of India, and came back home with a large fortune, and a collection of rare gems, which helped his nephew's brief career, but misguiding him to ruin in Rome.

Eueratas, instead of a rich family, into which he poured superfluous wealth, found only a bankrupt house to save from ruin. But his family pride prevailed; and, after many reproaches and quarrels with his brother, but concealed from all else, he paid off his debts by the extinction of his own capital, and thus virtually became master of all the wreck of his brother's property, and of the entire family.

After a few years of weary life, the father sickened and died. On his death bed he told Oronius that he had nothing to leave him, that all he had lived on for some years, the very house over his head belonged to his friend Eueratas, whose relationship he did not further explain, whom he must look up to entirely for support and guidance. The youth thus found himself, while full of pride, ambition and voluptuousness, in the hands of a cold-hearted, remorseless and no less ambitious man, who soon prescribed as the basis of mutual confidence, absolute submission to his will, while he should act in the capacity of an instructor, and the understanding of the sister's fortune, and stood principle that nothing was too great or too little, nothing too good or too wicked to be done, to restore family position and wealth.

To stay at Antioch was impossible after the ruin which had overtaken the house. With a good capital in hand, much might be done elsewhere. But now, even the sale of all left would scarcely cover the liabilities discovered after the father's death. There was still untouched the sister's fortune; but both agreed that this must be got from her. Every artifice was tried, every persuasion employed, but she simply and firmly resisted, both in obedience to her mother's dying orders, and because she had in view the establishment of a house for consecrated virgins, in which she intended to pass her days. She was now just of legal age to dispose of her own property. She offered them every advantage that she could give them; proposed that for a time they should all live together upon her means. But this did not answer their purpose, and when every other course had failed, Eueratas began to hint that one who stood so much in their way should be got rid of at any cost.

Oronius shuddered at the first proposal of the thought. Eueratas familiarized his mind with the idea, by pointing yet from the actual commission of fratricide—he thought he had almost done something virtuous, as the brothers of Joseph imagined they did, by adopting a slower and less sanguinary method of dealing with an obnoxious brother. Strategem and unseen violence, of which no law could take cognizance, and which no one would dare reveal, offered him the best chance of success.

Among the privileges of Christians in the first ages, we have already mentioned that of reserving the Blessed Eucharist at home for domestic communion. We have seen the way in which it was enfolded in an oratorio or linen cloth, again often preserved in a richer cover. This precious gift was kept in a chest (arca) with a lid, as St. Cyprian has informed us. Oronius well knew this; and he was moreover aware that its contents were more prized than silver or gold; that, as the Fathers tell us, to drop negligently a crumb of the consecrated bread was considered a crime; and that the name of 'pearl,' which was given to the smallest fragment, showed that it was so precious in a Christian's eye, that he would part with all he possessed to rescue it from sacrilegious profanation.

The scarf, richly embroidered with pearls, which has more than once affected our narrative, was the outer covering in which Miriam's mother had wrapped this treasure; and her daughter valued it both as a dear inheritance, and as a consecrated object, for she continued its use.

One day, early in the morning, she knelt before her ark; and after fervent prayer by her side, she proceeded to open it. To her dismay she found it already unlocked, and her treasure gone! Like Mary Magdalen at the sepulchre, she wept bitterly, because she had taken her Lord, and she knew no where they had laid Him. Like her, too, "as she was weeping she stopped down and looked" again into her ark, and found a paper, which in the confusion of the first glance she had overlooked.

It informed her that what she sought was safe in her brother's hands, and might be redeemed. She ran at once to him, where he was closeted with the dark man, in whose presence she always felt the presence of her mother's knees before him, and entreated him to restore what she valued more than all her wealth. He was on the point of yielding to her tears and supplications, when Eueratas fixed his stern eyes upon him, and he then himself addressing her, saying:

"Miriam, we take you at your word. We wish to put the earnestness and reality of your faith to a sufficient test, so you truly sincere in what you offer?"

"I will surrender anything, all I have, to rescue from profanation the Holy of Holies."

"Then sign that paper," said Eueratas, with a sneer. She took the pen in her hand, and after running her eye over the document, signed it. It was a surrender of her entire property to Eueratas. Oronius was furious when he saw himself overruled by the man to whom he had suggested the snare for his sister. But it was too late; he was only the faster in his unsparring grip. A more formal renunciation of her rights was demanded from her, and she was required by the Roman law.

(Continued Next Week.)

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and groceries.... 111 S. Eighth West.
ment store Upper Main.

PRAY DAILY FOR VICTORY

Bishop Glass Issues Call For
Volunteers to Attend
Mass.

CAN CARE FOR MORE

But Response Already Such
as to Assure Many Pray-
ers For Army.

VOLUNTEERS to attend one daily Mass each week during January and there pray for peace with victory to American arms, were called for by the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of Salt Lake, in an announcement made Sunday. Such was the response that it was made a certainty that attendance at every daily Mass during the month will be unusually large.

In calling for volunteers the bishop served notice that unless a large number of names were handed in the draft system would be resorted to, but the response was such as to make it apparent that conscription will not be necessary, though there is still room for more volunteers.

In his statement of the plan, the bishop declared the value of prayer in furthering a good cause cannot be overestimated. He reminded communicants that hundreds of Americans will soon be giving their lives for the cause of liberty, just as hundreds of those Europeans who now fight freedom's battles are now laying their lives down daily for the cause. In addition to the sacrifices the Catholic people of Salt Lake have already made for the war, the bishop called on them to make whatever sacrifice is entailed by their arising early enough to attend a daily Mass, in addition to at least one on Sunday.

Those who have volunteered so far and the days on which they will attend Mass are:

Monday—Mrs. Acheson, Mrs. George Baglin, H. T. Boush, Mrs. J. H. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cosgriff, William A. Crowley, Mrs. B. Kersey, Mrs. T. F. Cahill, J. J. Hess, B. C. Jacobs, Mrs. G. H. Jack, Mrs. H. Long, James J. Mulken, Thomas A. Mulken, Mrs. Francis Munger, Clarence Mosher, Mrs. J. B. McNamara, Mrs. McKeever, A. F. Schuler, Mrs. J. D. Sullivan, Mrs. J. J. Doran, Anna C. Fitzpatrick, Frank O. Greene, Austin Gibbons.

Tuesday—Mrs. Clara O'Brien, Mrs. E. J. Quirk, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Mary Schilling, Mrs. Porter, Julia Abbey, Mary Crowley, Dr. J. E. Dowd, O. J. Salisbury, Miss L. Clark, Mrs. M. J. Moran, Dr. J. B. McNamara, Mrs. M. J. Dalley, Anna Dalley, Mrs. Boothby, Mrs. L. Lyons, Mrs. J. Griffin, Leo B. Cherin, Ernest Kelly, Fred Schmitt, Mrs. J. S. Young, Kathryn L. Murphy, Mrs. Mary McCullough, Mrs. C. Kearney, Miss Alice Dunlap, Inna Van Nort, Mrs. Lewis McCormick, Elizabeth O'Brien, Mrs. John Baer, Mrs. H. B. Markus.

Wednesday—Josephine Mooney, J. F. Martin, Mrs. N. P. Boyd, Miss Ellen Roach, Mrs. Rose McKay, Anna Gillis, Lucille Collins, John E. Lane, Mrs. James Collins, W. R. Cronin, W. D. Guet, A. F. Roach, Lucille McCandless, Margaret Planigan, Mrs. F. A. Welch, Mrs. Flanagan, Irene Griffin, Grace Murphy, Marcella Mitchell, Mrs. John Saly, Mrs. J. S. Young, Kathryn L. Murphy, Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald, George V. Peake, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Reinard, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Thompson, Mrs. D. A. Isom, Ellen Halton, Gertrude Halton, Kathryn Young, Marion Coe, Mrs. J. W. McMiss, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Mayhew, Mrs. T. J. Foley, Mrs. E. W. Young, Mrs. James Galligan, Mrs. G. Koch, Mrs. D. R. Readell, Mrs. Charles Quigley, C. A. Quigley, Mrs. L. S. Redwine, Mrs. C. Hayes, Mrs. Georgia Foulks, J. M. Sullivan, Mrs. T. C. Crawford, Margaret Duddy, Mrs. H. A. Spaulding, Mrs. Van Reussela, Florence Sullivan, Mrs. E. Treanor, Mrs. Bantz, Mrs. E. Paddis, R. A. Kane, Mrs. E. L. Archibald, Mrs. J. E. McCarty, Mrs. May McClelland, C. P. Koehler, C. B. Mooney, Dorothy Fargo, Mrs. G. F. Knight, William Shepherd, S. D. Chase, Raymond Redden, Martha P. Smith, Miss Dorothy Lowry, Mrs. Anna Rowland, Nona A. Rowland, J. H. Grady, Alice M. Sheahan, Lola Farrell, M. A. Carland, Mrs. L. S. Redwine, Mrs. Leon Johnson, Mrs. R. E. Rupert, C. W. Frith, Mrs. John C. Daly, J. Macken, Mrs. W. C. Shoemaker, Margaret Crowley, Dorothy White, Mrs. Edna Winter, E. Hannessy.

Thursday—R. G. Warner, Mrs. T. E. Gaddis, Mrs. F. E. Hungate, Edward Keller, Mrs. A. J. Gillis, T. N. Lydon, Mrs. A. Scott, Mrs. E. Buckley, Mrs. Fred Kuster, Marguerite Scott, Mrs. Albert Landerville, Florence Gillis, Mrs. E. M. Tappfield, Mrs. Louis J. Then, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fanning, Mrs. Val Schranz, Katherine C. Belcher, Mrs. Peter Schmitt, Mrs. L. E. Palmer, Mrs. G. Hurlman, Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Florence J. O'Neill, Miss J. Lalla, Mrs. James Stanley, Louis Lessard, Mercy Kilkenny, J. O. Gendron, Marie Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Byrne, Mrs. Charles Folk, Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mrs. A. L. Bowen, Mrs. John Seby, Winifred E. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollister, Mrs. Elizabeth Krack, Mary Lynch, Celeste Laramie, Mr. and Mrs. I. Q. Tobin, Mrs. A. B. Threlkeld, Marguerite Shea, Elizabeth Phatigan.

Friday—J. C. Lynch, Miss M. B. Bulbitt, Mrs. A. F. Roach, Kathryn Fitzpatrick, Eleanor Schlon, Margaret McCormick, Mrs. L. Klotz, T. P. McCarty, Ella Fitzpatrick, Martin A. Burke, C. Koch, Mrs. Laramie, Loretto M. Lucey, Lora Farrell, Mary McKellar, Miss M. Domenge, Miss Helen Hagan, T. P. McCarty, Marie Garrig, Margaret Peamish, Isabel and Gladys Griffin, Mrs. C. L. Linsen, Julia Hurley, Lenore Hurley, Mrs. W. J. Ginnis, Agnes Harrington, E. Roche, Genevieve Condon, J. B. Junior, Lillian H. Whelan, Norman Alston, Bert Cavas, Donzella Cross, Margaret McDonough, Mrs. H. K. Baker, Katherine McKellar, Mary J. Blucher, Katherine Fitzgerald, Fred Quigley.

More than one morning a week—Mrs. Bressingham, Joseph H. Winter, Thomas Homer, Mrs. T. Homer, Kathleen Homer, Mrs. J. T. White, Mrs. John C. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cosgriff, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. C. E. Rourke, Mrs. James Maher, Miss Gladys Mellon, Rouscher, J. H. McKay, Laura Cyr, George P. Snitt, Ethel Farrell, G. E. McGriff, Elizabeth C. Fife, Bessie Muldowney, Thelma Farnsworth, Amy Deig, Mrs. Norine Snyder, Mrs. M. J. Moran, Maurice Nelson, Mrs. S. E. Wintley, Mrs. J. M. Baker, Katherine Lape, Mrs. M. Chaves, Mrs. Miss Theresa Chaves, D. J. Laramie, Collins Family, Elizabeth Stanton, R. A. Miller, Gerald King, Dora O'Donnell, P. J. Hagenbarth, Josie Long, Katherine Driscoll, Claire Driscoll, Ellen Driscoll, James A. A. Stanley.

Little Children Receive the Blessing of Holy Church

ONE of the most beautiful scenes witnessed in the Cathedral of the Madeleine in some time was that of Friday, December 28, when the Feast of the Holy Innocents was observed. Hundreds of little tots were brought to the Cathedral to receive the blessing of Holy Church at the hands of the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of Salt Lake. Seeing the little ones assembled brought home strikingly the Savior's words, "Suffer little children to come unto me, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven."

A BLESSED FLOCK

(Suggested by the blessing of the children on the feast of the Holy Innocents in the Cathedral of the Madeleine, 1917.)

I ONCE saw lambskins gambol.
On a green sward drenched with dew,
While rich clad clouds were clustered
Against a field of blue.
And there, in a golden doorway,
Lay wide for day, anew.

Their shepherd, crook in hand, stood
Atop a rugged rock,
He smiling watched them playing
And he begged for their flock
"Each one the lambs and mothers,
In Thy protection lock."

I passed them by unnoticed
Of the spongy grass-green mold,
And I prayed God bless the shepherd
Who so watched o'er his fold.
Who knew both sheep and shepherd
Were in His gracious hold.

Years passed and found me kneeling
In the wondrous Madeleine,
Sweet mothers with their lambskins
Were proudly gathered in,
And innocents were praying
Their souls be freed from sin.

The babes unmindful babbled
As once the lambs had done
The shepherd, crook in hand, stood
And asked through Mary's Son,
For whom the Innocents had
Died, he'd lose no one.

Work Out Financing of Newest Parish

Enthusiasm was the keynote when the first meeting of men residing in the newly organized parish of Our Divine Savior was held Sunday evening, December 30, and a definite plan for the raising of funds to meet running expenses was worked out. It was decided to ask every Catholic family in the parish to subscribe a stated monthly sum toward the current expenses of the church and the pastor and to devote the surplus to payments on the indebtedness incurred in the recent purchase of the church property.

St. Patrick's Parish

MRS. A. L. WARD and Mrs. D. House will attend the altars for Sunday.

Sunday will be Communion day for the children of the parish, also for the Altar society. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Joseph Bircumshaw of Park City is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. McMartin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dugan and children have returned to the city after spending the holidays with Mr. Dugan's parents in Pennsylvania.

Joseph Rotzler has returned to Goat Island, having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rotzler.

Mrs. Rose McKearney and Mrs. W. S. McKearney have returned from California.

DENNIS RYAN PASSES.

Word has been received in the city of the death of Dennis Ryan of Minneapolis, prominent capitalist of this city. He is the father of Mrs. W. Curtis of this city and his many friends will be grieved to hear of his sudden death. The Intermountain Catholic extends to Mrs. Curtis its earnest sympathy.

Halloran, Mrs. H. P. Federspiel, Weber Federspiel, A. N. Gage, Mrs. E. E. Gage, Mrs. G. P. Creed, Mrs. T. A. Lydon, Mrs. D. A. Sullivan, John A. Walsh, J. M. Sullivan, Mary A. Maloney, Mrs. W. T. Frank, Mary Burns, Joseph Logan, Florence Jackson, Alma Landerville, Florence Gillis, Mrs. E. M. Tappfield, Mrs. Louis J. Then, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fanning, Mrs. Val Schranz, Katherine C. Belcher, Mrs. Peter Schmitt, Mrs. L. E. Palmer, Mrs. G. Hurlman, Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Florence J. O'Neill, Miss J. Lalla, Mrs. James Stanley, Louis Lessard, Mercy Kilkenny, J. O. Gendron, Marie Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Byrne, Mrs. Charles Folk, Mrs. J. O'Connor, Mrs. A. L. Bowen, Mrs. John Seby, Winifred E. McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hollister, Mrs. Elizabeth Krack, Mary Lynch, Celeste Laramie, Mr. and Mrs. I. Q. Tobin, Mrs. A. B. Threlkeld, Marguerite Shea, Elizabeth Phatigan.

Saturday—J. C. Lynch, Miss M. B. Bulbitt, Mrs. A. F. Roach, Kathryn Fitzpatrick, Eleanor Schlon, Margaret McCormick, Mrs. L. Klotz, T. P. McCarty, Ella Fitzpatrick, Martin A. Burke, C. Koch, Mrs. Laramie, Loretto M. Lucey, Lora Farrell, Mary McKellar, Miss M. Domenge, Miss Helen Hagan, T. P. McCarty, Marie Garrig, Margaret Peamish, Isabel and Gladys Griffin, Mrs. C. L. Linsen, Julia Hurley, Lenore Hurley, Mrs. W. J. Ginnis, Agnes Harrington, E. Roche, Genevieve Condon, J. B. Junior, Lillian H. Whelan, Norman Alston, Bert Cavas, Donzella Cross, Margaret McDonough, Mrs. H. K. Baker, Katherine McKellar, Mary J. Blucher, Katherine Fitzgerald, Fred Quigley.

More than one morning a week—Mrs. Bressingham, Joseph H. Winter, Thomas Homer, Mrs. T. Homer, Kathleen Homer, Mrs. J. T. White, Mrs. John C. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cosgriff, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. C. E. Rourke, Mrs. James Maher, Miss Gladys Mellon, Rouscher, J. H. McKay, Laura Cyr, George P. Snitt, Ethel Farrell, G. E. McGriff, Elizabeth C. Fife, Bessie Muldowney, Thelma Farnsworth, Amy Deig, Mrs. Norine Snyder, Mrs. M. J. Moran, Maurice Nelson, Mrs. S. E. Wintley, Mrs. J. M. Baker, Katherine Lape, Mrs. M. Chaves, Mrs. Miss Theresa Chaves, D. J. Laramie, Collins Family, Elizabeth Stanton, R. A. Miller, Gerald King, Dora O'Donnell, P. J. Hagenbarth, Josie Long, Katherine Driscoll, Claire Driscoll, Ellen Driscoll, James A. A. Stanley.

New Year's Day Made One of Thanksgiving

Catholics of Salt Lake Face
New Year With Quiet
Hopefulness.

Not as a day of carousal, but of one of thanksgiving, the Catholic people of Salt Lake observed New Year's. The attendance at the Masses during the day was unusually large, and the Cathedral of the Madeleine was well filled for the service held New Year's eve.

In a sermon charged with the spirit of the occasion, Bishop Glass reminded his hearers of the many blessings which had come to them during the year just closed and adjured them to lives of devotion to church and country during the trying year about to start.

He urged the importance of further sacrifice for the sake of the Stars and Stripes and expressed the hope that, while it has opened with the nation at war, the year will close in a peace made after victory has rested with the American arms.

In a summary of events of the past year the bishop laid emphasis on the redecoration of the Cathedral of the Madeleine.

Short New Year's messages were delivered at the Masses on New Year's day.

Vagaries of Science Now Being Admitted

We must sound a solemn warning against that class of scientific men who, in their craving for demonstrative evidence of the survival of the soul after death, have lost the power of forming a right judgment when "spirits of the air" are making effective channels for the propagation of anti-Catholic and soul-destroying errors, writes J. G. Frey, K. S. G., in the Catholic World, and continues: "In this connection one might cite quite the weighty words of the late Professor Dwight of Harvard: 'It would really seem as if there were an occult power at work to support those whose influence is against God, religion and decency by the diffusion of sham science. It is preached so persistently and ubiquitously that even such as I forget to use its full name, and dropping the 'sham,' find ourselves giving the title of 'science' to what we despise. The work of sham science in first deceiving and then demoralizing the population has been well done.'"

Even evidence is increasingly coming to hand from which it is clear that even in the distinctly scientific sphere, a reaction of thought is not very far off. There are some scientific researchers who manifestly have the courage of their opinions, and who have no hesitation in stating that the conclusions so universally and increasingly accepted are not really as sound and as tenable as they would seem to be at first sight.

And among this class of experimenters are men who are intimately acquainted with the subject, and who have been connected with the investigation of the phenomena in question a number of years. Some of them, indeed, make statements which, although clothed in scientific and un-Catholic language nevertheless express what Catholic theologians have steadily maintained and what has been the unvarying teaching of the Church throughout the ages.

CHRISTMAS, 1917

O GOD OF LOVE and Life and Joy!
With contrite lips we voice Your name;
And ask that we may exult
In full our arrogance and shame;

Now that we know You as You are—
God, too, of Justice and of War.

To You we raised our blatant praise;
To You we bent our necks in thanksgiving;
With genuflections meek we masked
The guilt of our hypocrisies.

Bloated with pride, besot with greed,
In strident tones we dared to make
Vain repetitions of our creed,
And craved Your grace, for Jesus' sake.

That Jesus who with lowly mien,
Preached truth and love and poverty
Unto the simple fisher folk
Upon the shores of Galilee.

Far is the cry from Jesus, God,
To us, who now must kiss the rod.
But grant, O God! that we may yet
Laugh at the stars in glad content;
May learn, at last, Life's radiant truth.

Though War, the Scarlet Sacrament,
Be the red price we have to pay,
God, make us strong to pay it! then,
Come! with the glory of Your love,
Into the humbled hearts of men!

—William Lord Reed, in New York Sun.

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your banking
needs.

**Walker
Brothers
Bankers**

The funeral of Mrs. Clara Denner was held from Our Lady of Lourdes church Monday morning. Mrs. Denner was well loved here by many friends and the interment in the Fort Douglas cemetery recalled vividly to mind her husband, Major Otto Denner, who a few years past was laid at rest.

Mr. Denner was followed by her daughter Della Mara, the mother of three little children. The Intermountain Catholic in the names of her many friends extends to her earnest and tender sympathy in her sad bereavement.

Services Held For Mrs. Clara Denner

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YEOMAN IS VISITOR.

Yeoman Joseph Rotzler left here at noon Thursday for Goat Island, where he is in the service of the United States navy. He had spent ten days here with his family spanning the Christmas season, and takes with him the good wishes of his many friends. He is well known in Catholic circles here.

PLAN CARD PARTY.

The members of the League of the Sacred Heart are planning a card party in the near future.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN SALT LAKE SOCIETY

YULETIDE festivities are over and only the last few embers are burning. War economy and Red Cross demands claim eager hands and milady has time now for only the simplest affairs. This time last year Salt Lake was dizzy with its brilliant affairs, and it is fondly hoped that next year will find its gay social life again swinging its chiming ring.

The first "dry" New Year's of Salt Lake came in with eager zest. The Alka club entertained one of the most select and delightful assemblies ever listed on Salt Lake annals. John Barleycorn's exile hung no crepe on the spirits of the watchers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNamara have arrived from Battle Creek, Mich., to make their home here. They will visit at the homes of their three sons and daughters in the city and will then start housekeeping. Salt Lake extends to them a hearty welcome.

Miss Margaret O'Brien will entertain a party of friends at a supper party following the hop at the post Friday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth J. O'Brien, 48 G street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lynch entertained a few friends at a dinner party Thursday evening, January 3, at their home on E. P. Temple.

Mrs. E. J. Moore entertained at a dinner party New Year's eve in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McNamara, who have just come to Salt Lake, to make their home. Covers were laid for ten.

Miss Olive Wall returned Thursday to continue her studies at Smith college.

Mrs. J. C. Lynch will entertain the Crystal Bridge club next Wednesday, January 9, at 1 o'clock.

Mrs. L. D. Peaslee entertained the members of the Octagon club Thursday, January 3, at her home in Third avenue.

Mrs. Alexander McDonald of San Diego has been in the city visiting friends on her way home, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Nicholas Meagher, at Vernal, Utah. Mrs. McDonald left Thursday for her home.

Miss Kate Fitzgerald left Saturday night for a several months' visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary D. Sullivan and daughter Marcella of Eureka are visiting in the city.

Mrs. James Ireland, the house guest of Mrs. James Ivers, left Wednesday with her two boys for California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGinnis and little daughter returned Tuesday from an extended stay in New York and Fairfield, Ky.

Mrs. James McGinnis left Monday for Los Angeles, where she will be joined by her son, J. Edwin McGinnis. After a few weeks' stay in Los Angeles, Mrs. McGinnis will go to the Deep Springs ranch near Big Pine, Cal., where Mr. McGinnis is employed as private secretary to L. L. Nunn.

Miss Genevieve Sullivan has returned from a two weeks' visit to Eureka.

The Misses Blanche and Bessie Marks have returned to the city, after spending Christmas vacation at their home in Tooele, Utah.

Miss Daisy Maginnis returned Friday to her home in Ogden, after a week's stay at the S. A. Maginnis home in Gilmer avenue.

Miss Nellie Smith returned to Lewiston, Utah, after spending two weeks here.

Mrs. J. J. Blake has gone to visit her son Harold, who is stationed at American Lake, Wash.

Sunday morning the choir of Our Lady of Lourdes parish repeated the Christmas music at the 10 o'clock Mass. The "O Salutaris" of Lambillotti's was rendered beautifully by Mrs. J. Beeler.

Of special interest is the announcement of the marriage of Captain Heywood, son of Mayor and Mrs. Abbot R. Heywood of Ogden, and Miss L. S. D. Gage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gage, of Salt Lake. The bride was formerly Miss Nana Sigourney, who during the past summer was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst at their ranch in San Luis Obispo county and the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Though Camp Lewis claims fifty-two brides in the regiment to which Captain Heywood is attached, theirs was the first military wedding at the camp. Men of the regiment spent days building the bower, covering the improvised altar, where garlands of roses and holly carried out the red and green of the Christmas season.

Miss Rose McDonough will leave for Bingham Saturday, after having spent the holidays with her mother.

The parishioners of Father H. J. Wientles are delighted to hear that he is now on the road to a safe recovery. He has been ill for some time, but is now pronounced out of danger, and his many friends wish to express their gratitude and best wishes through the lines of The Intermountain Catholic.

Father O'Brien of St. Ann's parish is rapidly recovering and may be able to say his Masses Sunday. This news will be the cause of great rejoicing to his many friends, who have missed him sadly during his illness.

The Catholic Business Woman's club meets the first and third Tuesdays of every month at 8:30 p. m. in the sewing room of the Cathedral residence.

After society, first Monday of the month.

Holy Angel sodality, every third Sunday at 8 a. m.

Knights of Columbus, every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian Sanctuary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall.

St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Catholic Business Woman's club auxiliary to the Red Cross meets in the Cathedral library every Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

SALT LAKE K. OF C.

HAVE YOU TRIED

Husier's
(The Flour of the Hour)

If your grocer can't fill your order, phone Hyland 1621 or Hyland 1622 and give us his name.

TRUTH GUILD VAN WINNING

Great Crowds Greet Tour of
Auto Sent to Reach
Man in Street.

TO COME IN MARCH

Facts Hurlled by Lecturer
Defeat 'Reds' Sent to
Oppose Him.

GREAT crowds are greeting the automobile of the Catholic Truth Guild on its tour of California, according to reports received by The Intermountain Catholic, and interest is on the increase in Salt Lake regarding the reception the car will receive on its arrival here.

David Goldstein, convert to the faith and lecturer who speaks from the car, is meeting all comers, with special attention to Socialists and "Reds" of every degree, and is said to be mowing them down with argument as fast as they come forward. The car is due in Utah some time in February or March.

The Catholic Truth Guild to evangelize the man in the street—"to make the Catholic church better known and understood by the people," the Guild of Catholic Truth was told to "proceed on its simple, humble and triumphant way."

The Guild was founded by Mrs. Martha Moore Avery, its president, and David Goldstein, its secretary, both converts to the Catholic faith.

Its season's work of three months' open-air campaigning created a stir in the cities and towns of the Old Bay state, where monster meetings were addressed in its parks, the squares and on the street corners. The fears expressed that "they would surely be mobbed," that they would be "interrupted and jeered at," did not materialize.

The boldness of their venture won the courteous attention of those who for one or another reason differ from the Catholic church.

While their enemies dubbed their caravan as "Rome's chariot," the children on the street were heard to cry out: "Look! look! here comes the Cardinal's car." The Guild's speakers refrain from attacking those of other religious persuasions, which is often the cause of religious strife. Their prospectus announces that while they frankly set forth the principles, history and practices of their church, they always do so with Christian courtesy.

Advertisements Cause.

The autovan is in itself a handsome advertisement of the cause it represents. It is built with a sound-board and with shelves to carry books. Its papal color with mottoes in cardinal red, both expressing religious sentiments—one for God, the other for country, is very attractive.

On the right side of the autovan are words taken from Cardinal O'Connell's Holy Name Hymn: "Pierce is the flight For God and the right Sweet name of Jesus In 'Thee is our might.'"

On the left side of the autovan are words taken from Washington's farewell address: "Reason and experience Forbid us to believe that National morality can prevail Where religious principles are excluded."

A large crucifix is set on the upper part of the sounding board, while the Star-spangled Banner flies from the front of the motorvan.

It is with the approval of His Grace, Most Reverend Archbishop of St. Francis, that Mr. Goldstein and Mr. Corbett are here with the Guild's autovan to speak on the claims of the Catholic church. Mr. Goldstein has traveled throughout this country and Canada during the past four years as national lecturer for the Knights of Columbus. Speaking of his work in San Francisco, The Monitor says:

Thrives On Fight.

"There were 500 people in Dreamland pavilion last night. That immense auditorium and its galleries were packed to the doors. Hundreds were obliged to stand; many were turned away. The sea of humanity that greeted the speaker when he stepped forth must have been an inspiring sight to him. To a less courageous man the knowledge that hundreds of his sworn enemies, the 'Reds,' were also gathered there, came to defy him and cry him down, might have been disheartening. To say the least, but to Goldstein, the more the merrier! There never was a crowd of Socialists big enough yet to do anything but sharpen his wit the keener and reinforce his daring all the more."

"Goldstein's lecture was more than a lecture. It was a spectacle and a debate—one man against hundreds. The air was surcharged with the electricity of the conflict. The dramatic suspense was keener than in the most breathless play. To see that little Napoleon of the platform marshaling his forces—'facts, facts, facts,'—against the guerrilla warfare of his enemies, and to see him mowing them down till they were flattened like a wheatfield after a cyclone, was an intellectual treat and a sportman's joy."

GIRLS LOVE OUR Diamond Rings

They are prized above all other things.

We have diamonds, small or large, to suit any taste and fit any purse—all guaranteed.

"Diamonds take hearts."

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BOYD PARK

MAKERS OF JEWELRY
BOYD PARK BLDG. 106 MAIN STREET

Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—6, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—2 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.

Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 7 to 8 p. m., and resumed at 7:30 p. m. on weekdays.

ST. PATRICK'S.</

THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

COLORADO IDAHO UTAH NEVADA WYOMING MONTANA

Vol. 19, No. 7. Nineteenth Year.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1918.

Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

FATHER FLYNN RETURNS HIS VERDICT

Completing Tour of U. S., Is Well Satisfied With What He Found.

DENIES COUNTRY SLOW

Thinks Speed Amazing; Has High Praise for Type of Soldier.

LIKES OUR ATTITUDE

"America is fit." Such is the verdict of the Abbe Patrice Flynn, French priest, late of Paris and later of the trenches, and more recently globe trotter in the United States. Father Flynn has just completed a swing about the country made for the purpose of acquainting Americans with some of the achievements of the French in the war, arousing the war spirit here, and pointing out pitfalls that Americans might avoid them.

In the course of his trip he visited Salt Lake and the address he delivered at a luncheon held in the Hotel Utah will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to hear it.

Now Father Flynn has completed his trip and is ready to return to France and the trenches. In New York last week he told his impressions to the Times and has taken issue with those who criticize this country's war effort.

Following is the story of Father Flynn's arrival in Gotham as printed in the Times:

TELLS HIS STORY.

A French army chaplain who was called to the colors as a soldier for clerical duty at the outbreak of the war, but who asked to be sent to the front as a chaplain because, as he says, "I wanted to get into the real war and give some personal help to my comrades," has just finished a six-months' tour of the United States and is preparing to rejoin his division "Somewhere in France" next month. He is the Abbe Patrice Flynn, "an Irish name," he remarked jocularly, "but I am a true Frenchman, as I was born in Paris, and for several years before the war was pastor of a parish at Suresnes, a few miles from Paris."

The Abbe Flynn has the rank of captain in the French army, and for nearly two years he was in the thick of the battle front, where, besides witnessing some of the fiercest engagements at Arras, Verdun, Ypres, and in the Champagne section, he ministered to the dying, receiving from them thousands of messages to be forwarded to the dear ones at home.

"I am still in war service," explained the Abbe, who speaks English without a trace of foreign accent. "I am here on orders of my nation to tell the Americans something of what the Frenchmen are doing in this war and what they intend to do until the struggle is settled so that the nations of the world may live in peace. I left the army quarters at the front just before the United States went into the war. There was a feeling in the air among the French soldiers that America was soon coming in, and I recall an interesting experience about that time when a German officer was brought within the lines as a prisoner. One of our officers said to him 'It won't be long before America will be in the war, and then you will have to look out.' The German smiled contemptuously and replied, 'Nonsense, nonsense; that will never happen.' A few days later, when I got to Paris, we heard of President Wilson's war proclamation."

Finds Irish Loyal.

The Abbe Flynn has traveled several thousand miles, visiting all of the principal cities from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, west as far as San Francisco and south to New Orleans.

"It has been a wonderful trip, and I have enjoyed it immensely," he said. "It has given me an idea of the greatness of America, of which I never dreamed before. I shall carry back vivid impressions of its splendid unity and of its earnest determination to be of real help in this war, and restore peace and justice to the world. These impressions I will tell to my countrymen."

"Wherever I have gone I have been deeply impressed with the loyalty of the people. And I want to say here that so far as I have seen, the Irish people of the United States are intensely loyal to the cause for which the United States and France are fighting. I have spoken before many audiences in which the Irish were a large proportion of the total, and I can say that America has no cause to fear which side the Irish-Americans are supporting. With the exception of a small rabid minority, there is no trouble about the Irish in America."

"I might extend my impressions on this point by saying that the entire Catholic population of the country is loyal to the cause of the allies. The Catholic population is about 16,000,000, I believe, in a total population of about 100,000,000. Some statistics which were given to me indicated that 55 per cent of the men in the army

GENERAL PERSHING SENDS GREETINGS FOR 1918 TO K. C.



WALTER N. KERNAN, the Knights of Columbus overseas commissioner, who has just returned from France to effect an organization to return with him to carry out the plans for the relief work of the order, which have been approved by General Pershing and his general staff, received the following New Year's greetings by cable from General Pershing yesterday:

"Kernan, Utaica: "Please accept for the members of your organization my most cordial holiday greetings. Let us enter the new year with full confidence of the righteousness of our arms, cause and the success of our arms. Mr. Kernan cabled the following reply: "General Pershing, American Expeditionary Forces, France: "The Knights of Columbus deeply appreciate and sincerely thank you for your message. With heartfelt New Year's greetings and best wishes to you and the troops under your command, accept the assurance that each member of the order pledges his individual sacrifice and effort to aid and support you to the end that the new year will see complete fulfillment of your confidence of the victory of our arms in the cause of democracy, thereby securing the world a just and enduring peace. KERNAN."

IDAHO'S QUOTA MORE THAN SUBSCRIBED

Wallace, Idaho, Jan. 11.—Idaho's quota of the fund being raised for the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities will be over-subscribed, according to reports received here. The Idaho apportionment was \$11,000, and Dr. F. Leo Quigley of this city, who heads the drive here, declares at least \$6000.

The quota of Shoshone county was \$1800, and \$4200 has now been subscribed, most of this amount coming from Wallace. St. Maries has subscribed \$600; Bonners Ferry, \$328; Coeur d'Alene, \$800, and Boise, \$2300.

GIFT OF AGED MAN.

Patrick Gallagher, 110 years old, gave new stations of the cross to St. Mary's church at Hanover, Ia., in honor of his 110th birthday anniversary. Impressive services were held when these stations were erected and blessed.

TRIBUTES PAID CARDINAL BY GOTHAMITES

Hundreds in Attendance at Informal New Year's Reception.

BEAUTIFUL SERVICE

President of Cathedral School Reminds Hearers of Their Duties.

ATTACK ANTI-CHRIST

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Hundreds of the Catholic clergy and laymen went to the archiepiscopal residence, 452 Madison avenue, to attend Cardinal Farley's informal New Year's reception. The Cardinal is much improved in health and greeted his callers in person from 10 o'clock in the morning until 7 o'clock in the evening, taking only a brief respite for luncheon.

The reception entrance and parlors were draped with the papal colors and evergreens. Mrs. J. F. Moore, and J. J. Dunn, welcomed the callers and escorted them to the reception room. A majority of the 600 priests of New York were in the calling line and 55 per cent of the 1000 priests in the archdiocese paid their respects.

"I am enjoying myself immensely," said His Eminence, "and I pray God that the year 1918 may see peace restored to the world."

Solemn High Mass was said in the cathedral at 11 o'clock by Mr. Mooney for the repose of the souls of the members of the Holy Name society who have died during the year.

Reminder of Duty.

Twenty-five hundred members of the Holy Name society were present, among whom were many soldiers and sailors. Father Waring, chaplain at Governors Island, brought over a delegation of 300 regulars and the police and fire departments sent along an equal number.

The Rev. William Hughes, D. D., president of Cathedral college, delivered the sermon.

"As men of the present," said Dr. Hughes, "we have a privilege and duty to take part in the civic life and make known to the community which for us is the city of New York, its obligations. We see at the present time people shivering in the cold. Put your finger on the sore spot and see that this condition is corrected."

Must End Starvation Menace.

"We know that poor are starving. Put your finger on the sore spot and see that this condition is corrected. Aid yourselves in every way in bringing about remedies for conditions which are wrong."

"It has been claimed that the press was the mouthpiece of the public, but it has received a lesson recently which it will not forget for some time to come. By your moral power you should correct the evils of the press, and if you fail to avail yourself of this moral power, the press will again be dominated by a few dispensers of wealth, such as we have never seen before and please God we will never see again."

"Thousands and thousands of the best Catholic young men of the nation are now in France ready to shed their blood and die if need be. We have a right to demand that these boys who went to foreign battle fields of honor clean of body should come back to us as they left here, if in the province of God they return."

"We have the right to demand that they return as they left us, and if on the other hand they come back to us degraded in soul and debased in body we should hold accountable the men who permitted that condition to exist."

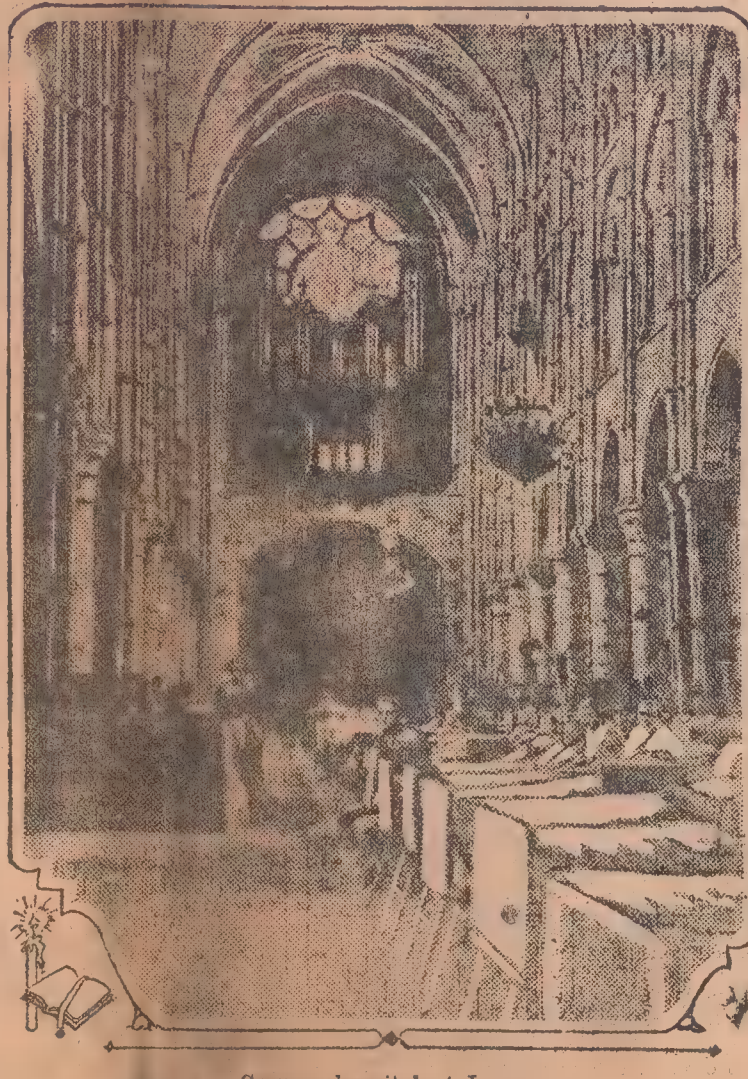
Must Learn Word of Christ.

"The Catholic Church is the only body which can teach the poor man the glory of the world to come, and unless the returning soldier, as well as the poor man, be taught the word of Christ he is a dangerous man for not only the Church but also for the state."

"We have in our midst the God of Philanthropy. Its true name is Anti-Christ. He has his temples, laboratories and libraries, his worshipper, which is gold, and his ministry is called social service. It pushes its way into the homes of charity and justice and because it wears its garb of the world it thinks itself better than the men and women who also for the state."

(Continued on Following Page.)

MAGNIFICENT FRENCH CATHEDRAL IS USED AS GERMAN WAR HOSPITAL



German hospital at Laon.

Paris, Jan. 11.—There have been any number of instances of the disregard of the Germans for anything which anyone else held sacred in their war of frightfulness, so the treatment accorded the magnificent cathedral at Laon does not stand out.

There is something human, though, in the use to which the boches have put the famous old edifice. It is a military hospital. Where the devout Frenchman went in wartimes for the ministrations his soul needed the Frim is now taken when his body is ill.

Beds have been placed in the aisles and under the new tops wherever they could be crowded in and wounded Germans lie about gazing up to the high, magnificent ceiling and watching the light play on the historic windows.

The old cathedral was erected in the thirteenth century by Bishop G. de Mortagne and its beauty of architecture is known all over the world.

Butte Church Is Dedicated by Bishop Takes Drastic Action

St. John's Parish in Montana Metropolis Is Scene of Ceremony.

Butte, Jan. 11.—Bishop John P. Carroll, D. D., of the Catholic diocese of Helena, with elaborate and impressive ceremony dedicated the new Church of St. John the Evangelist January 7. There was a large attendance of priests at the important ceremonial, and the congregations of the city attended in a body.

The ceremony began at 10 a. m. when Bishop Carroll, escorted by the pastor, the Rev. P. J. Crawley, and assisting priests blessed the exterior of the church. Then, followed by the congregations, they entered the church and blessed its interior.

Solemn High Mass, sung by the Rev. Father Michael McCormack and an augmented choir, followed. Special music had been prepared and the program rendered will be long remembered.

Bishop Carroll delivered the dedication sermon, congratulating Father Crawley on his remarkable success in providing the people of his parish not only with a parochial school, but the fine church that today he had blessed and presented to them. Bishop Carroll spoke of higher Catholic education in Butte and at the college in Helena. He told of the growing demand for native priests to take charge of the new parishes that are springing into existence. In a masterly manner he sketched his hopes for more churches in Butte, his educational plans for the future and his desire that the active co-operation between pastor and people to be extended into the future.

Rev. Father Murnane of St. Patrick's was the deacon of the Mass, and Rev. Timothy McCormack of Anaconda was subdeacon. Father Crawley, the pastor, officiated as master of ceremonies. The bishop was attended by Fathers Brosnan and Leonard.

Following the service at the church Father Crawley entertained the bishops and priests at dinner at the parish home.

Exceed by \$15,000 Mark Set in Drive

Holy Trinity parish, Washington, raised \$30,325 for the new school building fund in its ten-day drive. Rev. E. Del. McDonnell, S. J., pastor of the church, at the close of the campaign congratulated his parishioners on having completed not only what they set out to accomplish, \$75,000, but having piled up more than \$90,000. He also pointed out that this school, which will be one of the most up-to-date of any in the country, will not only give free education but free text books.

Air Raids Are Condemned by Pontiff

Rome, Jan. 11.—In thanking the Roman aristocracy for their Christmas and New Year's greetings, Pope Benedict expressed his appreciation that the nobility had endorsed "our words with which we recently invited the peoples of the earth to return to God, with the view of hastening the end of the frightful misfortune which has afflicted the world for more than three years."

"We must return to Christ," His Holiness added, "in order once more to enjoy the benefits of civilization."

The Pontiff said the road whereby to return to Christ was that of justice and love. He expressed satisfaction that the nobility had joined with the Holy See in condemning the recent air raids, which were against the rights of man. The Pope raised his voice against the form of warfare which is used against undefended cities without misgiving, military results and which causes victims among noncombatants, besides damaging churches and art treasures, thus increasing national hatred.

ALLEGED SPY ROUSES IRE

Catholics of Billings Indignant at Claims Made by Suspect.

PRIESTLY CLAIM FALSE

Investigation Develops Fact That Clergyman of Same Name Was Silenced.

BILLINGS, Mont., Jan. 11.—Considerable feeling has been aroused on the part of Catholic residents of this city against one F. X. Hohnberg, who is held by the local sheriff's office for the federal authorities on a charge of being a German spy.

When he was arrested Hohnberg protested his innocence and sought to secure immunity by declaring that he was a Catholic priest. It later developed that a man of the same name—thought to be the one held here—was formerly pastor of the Catholic church of Billings. F. X. Hohnberg was excommunicated and left that place under suspicious circumstances.

While in Billings the alleged spy was careful to avoid contact with Catholics. The clergy here do not know the man.

A telegram sent to Billings to determine the truth of Hohnberg's statement brought forth the reply that "the Rev. F. X. Hohnberg left Billings nearly a year ago and has not been seen here since. Reports from Dickinson state that he had been excommunicated from the Catholic church and left that city under rather unceremonious circumstances."

Latest information on Hohnberg's movements show that he arrived in Billings about a month ago and engaged a room at 112 N. Thirty-first street, where he was found at the time of his arrest. Notations in the diary show that he made several trips out of the city since arriving here and also prior to coming here journeyed at different times to Chicago, Minneapolis, Spokane, California and other points.

When apprehended at his room, Hohnberg's effects packed and his trunk checked preparatory to leaving for Minneapolis. A ticket to Minneapolis was found on his person, together with \$100 in traveler's checks and a bank book showing deposits of \$424.94 in a local bank. In the diary, which forms the chief item suggesting incriminating activities of the alleged spy, are names of several German residents of Billings and a long list of names of German flavor, together with addresses of persons living in widely separated portions of the country. Some of the notations are in German, while others are in some style of shorthand, with which authorities here are not familiar. Other characters give the appearance of being code notations. Some of the notes are written in English, but so small and indistinct, that they are scarcely decipherable.

Catholic Charities of London Given Big Sum

Catholic charities in London benefit to something like \$125,000 by the will of the late J. Shaw of Kilmur. He leaves the sum of \$50,000 to Cardinal Bourne to be divided between his cathedral and the Catholic works in his archdiocese. Sums of \$10,000 each are left to Nazareth house and the Little Sisters of the Poor, while \$3000 goes to the Crusade of Rescue, the Good Shepherd nuns, the two Catholic hospitals of St. Andrew and St. Elizabeth, St. Joseph's hospice for the dying, St. Vincent's cripples' home, the Catholic institute for deaf and dumb in Boston Spa and the aged and infirm poor of London. The Bishop of Middlesbrough receives a legacy of \$2000 and St. Cuthbert's college, Durham, and the Yorkshire infirm secular clergy fund receive \$2500 each.

CHURCH UNITY OCTAVE TO BE HELD

Communicants Throughout the World Will Pray for Great Reunion.

SPECIAL DEVOTIONS

Bishop Glass Urges All His People to Join in Supplications.

INDULGENCE OFFERED

UNITY of all Christians in the one and only true church—that is the intention for an octave or prayer which will be observed January 18 to 25 in the churches of Salt Lake and in churches throughout the world. The octave has the warmest endorsement from His Holiness, Pope Benedict XV, as it did from Pope Pius X, and a plenary indulgence is granted to all those who on the days of the octave each year shall recite a prescribed prayer and who shall receive Holy Communion on the first or last day of the octave.

The octave will be specially observed at the Cathedral of the Madeleine. Regular morning Masses will be said, followed by exposition of the Blessed Sacrament throughout the day. The daily devotions will close with the Rosary and Benedictions at 7:45 o'clock in the evening. The Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M. D., bishop of the diocese of Salt Lake, urges all communicants to take part in the services incident to the octave.

Observance of the octave for church unity has been general since it was founded in 1902. Catholics all over the world have united during the ten years since it has elapsed in praying that the followers of Christ may again be united under the banner of their common Spiritual Father, that the straying sheep from the Christian fold may once more be united with Christ.

Protestants Interested.

Not only among Catholics but among Protestants as well is the movement now meeting with support. Wide publicity has been given the octave by the World Council of Churches. A bulletin issued by that organization states that the need for Christian unity has been recognized in letters it has recently received "from a Methodist bishop in the United States, an Anglican bishop in India, a French Roman Catholic priest in China and a Roman Catholic lady in France. Two or three days after, came letters from a Danish pastor in Copenhagen, a minister in Holland, and a Protestant minister in South Africa, a Congregational minister in Australia, a Norwegian missionary in China and a number of others in China, England, the United States and elsewhere. Another interesting fact is that in the six days of the week before last four letters were received by the secretary of the commission asking for literature on the subject from chaplains in the trenches, two of the Roman Catholics—one French and one Italian—one clergyman from Australia and one from England, each letter saying that in the trenches the question of Christian unity is vital."

Following is the apostolic brief of Pope Benedict XV relating to the Church Unity octave:

Benedict XV, Pope.

FOR A PERPETUAL REMEMBRANCE.

In every age it has been the concern of the Roman Pontiffs, Our Predecessors, and likewise it concerns us very much, that Christians who have unfortunately withdrawn from the Catholic religion should at length be recalled to it as to a forsaken Mother. For this the Holy Father has made the most characteristic of the Truth of the Church shines forth, and it is thus that the Apostle Paul exhorts the Ephesians to preserve the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace, by pronouncing that "there is one Lord, one Faith, one Baptism" (iv-5). With a glad mind, therefore, we have heard from the Society which is called "of the Atonement," established in New York, that prayers have been proposed to be recited from the Feast of the Chair of Blessed Peter at Rome to the Feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, in order that this aim of Unity might be obtained from the Lord and at the same time we rejoiced that these prayers, blessed by Pope Pius the Tenth, of recent memory, and approved by the Bishops of America, have been circulated far and wide through the United States. And so, in order that the prayers above mentioned may be offered to God everywhere and forth abundant fruit of souls and thus the desired end may be more easily attained, we, having also consulted our Venerable Brethren the Cardinal Inquisitors General of the Holy Roman Church, mercifully grant and bestow in the Lord a Plenary indulgence and remission of all their sins to each and all the Faithful of Christ of either sex in the whole world, who, from the 18th day of the month of January, the Festival of the Chair of Blessed Peter at Rome, until the 25th day of the same month, on which the Conversion of St. Paul is commemorated, shall recite every year once a day the prayers which are subjoined and on the last day of this Octave, truly penitent and confessed and refreshed with Holy Communion, shall visit any Church or public Oratory and there say these prayers to God for the concord of

(Continued on Following Page.)

KAISER WINS BIG EMPIRE

Finally Obtains Dominion
Over Largest Kingdom
in Universe.

KING ABDICATES

Sends Congratulations to
His Pupil and Proffers
His Kingdom.

Hell, Jan. 11.—"To Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, King of Prussia, Emperor of all Germany and Envoy Extraordinary of Almighty God:

"My Dear Wilhelm: I can call you that familiar name, for I have always been very close to you, much closer than you could know.

"From the time that you were yet an undeveloped being in your mother's womb I have shaped your destiny for my own purpose.

"In the days of Rome I created a rough-necked, lawless, egotistical Nero. He was a vulgar person and suited my purpose at that particular time. In these modern days a classic demon and efficient super-criminal was needed, and I selected the Hohenzollern blood. I picked you as my special instrument to place on earth an annex to hell.

"I gave you abnormal ambition, likewise an insatiable egotism, that you might not discover your own failings. I twisted your mind to that of a madman, with certain normal tendencies to carry you by—

a most dangerous character placed in power. I gave you the power of a hypnotist and a certain magnetic force, that you might sway your people.

Explains Deformity.

"I am responsible for the deformed arm that hangs helpless on your left, for your crippled condition embitters your life and destroys all noble impulses that might otherwise cause me anxiety; but your strong arm is driven by your ambition that quenchless all sentiment and pity. I placed in your soul a deep hatred for all things English, for all nations on earth I hate England most for the hated Cross follows the Union Jack. Under my rule, while I was above, are to be as follows and last any changes might creep into them, we have decreed that a copy of them is to be kept in the Archives of the Apostolic Briefs.

Antipathy.—(John xvii-21). That they all may be One as Thou, Father in Me, and I in Thee: that they may also be One in Us, that the world may believe that Thou hast sent Me.

V. I say to thee that thou art Peter. R. And upon this rock I will build My Church.

PRAYER.

O Lord Jesus Christ, Who saidst unto Thine Apostles: Peace I leave with you, My peace I give unto you, regard not our sins but the Faith of Thy Church, and grant unto her that Peace and Unity which we agreeable to Thy Will, Who livest and reignest God, world without end. Amen.

Given at St. Peter's, Rome, under the Seal of the Fisherman, on the 25th day of February, 1918, the second of Our Pontificate.

P. CARD. GASPARRI,
Secretary of State.

Getting the Best From Life

MANY young persons think of little except how they can have a good time. If there is work to do it is only something in the way to be got rid of as soon as possible, no matter how they think they can live as the butterfly does when in its glory. To find something satisfying, to be amused, is all they think of.

This is natural, and it is well that they can look on the bright side of life. But they should know also that life is not a play. There are duties to be performed, and real happiness comes only after work well done.

Happiness is not found when sought as the chief thing in life. Entertainment ceases to entertain. The clever companion does not please always unless there are sterling qualities of character back of the cleverness. Work is the blessing of mankind. There ought to be some earnest purpose, some worthy aim, in the heart of every one.

Live not for the present moment. Live to be and do. There are consequences to all our acts. Folly sown brings a bitter harvest which none can escape reaping. There are innocent joys to which all, especially the young, are entitled. But it should be learned that living to some worthy purpose brings the truest enjoyment.

CHINA'S LATEST FLOOD.

Some 12,000 square miles have been flooded; over a million people have been left homeless—55,000 in Tientsin alone, and losses in crops and other property destroyed are estimated at millions of dollars.

Tientsin, Peking and Linting suffered most. The former city, being close to the river and but little above it, was of course submerged, the water reaching a depth of two feet in the Chinese houses; and after remaining stationary for six weeks suddenly rising higher through the incoming of a fresh overflow.

Thus poor China must make another call on our charity, as the amount of relief work needed is immense.

Lutheran church. I confess, Wilhelm, you are a puzzle at times. A Roman meddler, assisting one another in murdering Christians is a new line of warfare.

"When a Prussian officer can witness a nude woman being disemboweled by a swarthy Turk, committing a double murder with one stroke of his saber, and calmly stand by and see a house full of innocent Armenians locked up, the house saturated with oil and fired, then my teaching did not stop with you, but have been extended to the whole German nation. I confess my Satanic soul grew sick, and then and there I knew the pupil had become the master. I am a back number and, my dear Wilhelm, I abdicate in your favor. The great key of hell will be turned over to you. The gavel that has struck the doom of damned souls since time began is yours. I am satisfied with what I have done; that my abdication in your favor is for the very best interests of hell. In the future I am at your majesty's service. Affectionately and sincerely,

"LUCIFER H. SATAN."

Rockefeller Fund Gives Hundred Thousand

The appropriation of \$100,000 to the Knights of Columbus war fund is one of the first official acts of the Rockefeller foundation for the year 1918. This gift is a splendid contribution to the excellent work which the Knights of Columbus, representing the Catholic people of this country, are doing for the social, recreational and religious welfare of the people.

The Rockefeller foundation has taken a leading part in making army welfare work possible and its appropriation to the Knights of Columbus, which by the way is the largest this organization has received to date from any single source, is a proof of its earnest desire to benefit the men in khaki. The foundation does not act on the impulse of the moment and the work which the Knights are doing was subjected to a rigid investigation. It was found that it measured entirely up to the claims for it, and as a result it was numbered among the Rockefeller foundation beneficiaries for the present year.

CHURCH UNITY

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Christian Rulers, the extirpation of heresies, the conversion of sinners and for the exaltation of our Holy Mother the Church. Moreover, we also grant permission in virtue of which confession may be made and Holy Communion received, and the visit be made in order to gain the aforesaid Plenary Indulgence, on the Feast of the Chair of Blessed Peter in Rome. Furthermore, to these same Faithful, who, with at least a contrite heart, say on any of the eight days named these same prayers, we grant an Indulgence of 200 days from the penances imposed upon them or owing by them in any other way, according to the usual form of the Church. We mercifully grant in the Lord that all these indulgences, remissions of sins, and relaxations of penances may be applied in behalf of the souls of the Faithful of Christ detained in Purgatory. This present Letter will be in force forever, anything to the contrary notwithstanding. The prayers, however, which are to be recited for the Unity of the Church during the Octave, we have ordained, as above, are to be as follows and last any changes might creep into them, we have decreed that a copy of them is to be kept in the Archives of the Apostolic Briefs.

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MANY young persons think of little except how they can have a good time. If there is work to do it is only something in the way to be got rid of as soon as possible, no matter how they think they can live as the butterfly does when in its glory. To find something satisfying, to be amused, is all they think of.

This is natural, and it is well that they can look on the bright side of life. But they should know also that life is not a play. There are duties to be performed, and real happiness comes only after work well done.

Happiness is not found when sought as the chief thing in life. Entertainment ceases to entertain. The clever companion does not please always unless there are sterling qualities of character back of the cleverness. Work is the blessing of mankind. There ought to be some earnest purpose, some worthy aim, in the heart of every one.

Live not for the present moment. Live to be and do. There are consequences to all our acts. Folly sown brings a bitter harvest which none can escape reaping. There are innocent joys to which all, especially the young, are entitled. But it should be learned that living to some worthy purpose brings the truest enjoyment.

CHINA'S LATEST FLOOD.

Some 12,000 square miles have been flooded; over a million people have been left homeless—55,000 in Tientsin alone, and losses in crops and other property destroyed are estimated at millions of dollars.

Tientsin, Peking and Linting suffered most. The former city, being close to the river and but little above it, was of course submerged, the water reaching a depth of two feet in the Chinese houses; and after remaining stationary for six weeks suddenly rising higher through the incoming of a fresh overflow.

Thus poor China must make another call on our charity, as the amount of relief work needed is immense.

Lutheran church. I confess, Wilhelm, you are a puzzle at times. A Roman meddler, assisting one another in murdering Christians is a new line of warfare.

"When a Prussian officer can witness a nude woman being disemboweled by a swarthy Turk, committing a double murder with one stroke of his saber, and calmly stand by and see a house full of innocent Armenians locked up, the house saturated with oil and fired, then my teaching did not stop with you, but have been extended to the whole German nation. I confess my Satanic soul grew sick, and then and there I knew the pupil had become the master. I am a back number and, my dear Wilhelm, I abdicate in your favor. The great key of hell will be turned over to you. The gavel that has struck the doom of damned souls since time began is yours. I am satisfied with what I have done; that my abdication in your favor is for the very best interests of hell. In the future I am at your majesty's service. Affectionately and sincerely,

"LUCIFER H. SATAN."

POLICIES TO BE CARRIED

Supreme Council Decides to
Remit Premiums for
Men in Service.

IMPORTANT MEETING

Assurance Given Nearly Ten
Million Dollars Will
Be Secured.

The board of directors of the supreme council of the Knights of Columbus held a two days' conference in New York last week to consider the general war activities of the order.

Walter Kernan, overseas commissioner of the order, who has been in France for several months investigating conditions relating to bases and field secretaries, reported at length on the proposed work, but his report was not made public. It was learned, however, that Mr. Kernan recommended the appointment of a number of field secretaries, preferably not within the draft age, and that he asked for boss workmen to supervise construction of portable buildings to care for men as close as possible to the trenches.

Directors from various parts of the country presented assurances that nearly \$10,000,000 would be raised in this country by the Knights of Columbus for the war activities of the order in France. Quotas by states were announced as follows:

New York, \$2,000,000; Pennsylvania, \$750,000; Illinois, \$500,000; Massachusetts, \$400,000; Michigan, Minnesota and California, \$300,000 each; Connecticut, Nebraska and Iowa, \$250,000 each; New Jersey and Wisconsin, \$200,000 each; Rhode Island, \$150,000; Delaware, \$117,000; and Washington, \$100,000.

The insurance board of the order decided that members holding insurance April 6, 1917, when war was declared, and who now are in the army or navy services, shall not pay any additional premiums on their policies. The board tomorrow will consider the disbursement of the order's \$4,000,000 war relief fund, of which \$1,000,000 is to be used for relief work in domestic cantonments.

TRIBUTE PAID

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

women who are clothed in a black livery of Christ.

"Because the servants of the Lord refused to spend for their present labors 90 per cent of the money of the poor and work for nothing, social service deems its own work of more avail for the service of humanity.

"The only power which can deal with humanity is the Church of God, because she alone has the living touch. Be loyal to the Church, uphold her hands."

Frozen Iceland Eager For Catholic Faith

Rev. William S. Kress, in an article in The Missionary, entitled "A Mission to non-Catholics in Iceland," writes thus of his experiences.

"At Reykjavik the priests asked me to announce an address in English for a Sunday evening. When the time came to place the advertisement in the municipal billboard, they announced a ten-day mission for non-Catholics. The mission was an experiment. English had never been spoken in the church. A considerable number of fisher folk had come to hear evening sermons in Danish; but everybody, high and low, flocked to the English mission. Professors, ministers, state officials, merchants and sailors, with as many women as men, came night after night, and they packed our roomy church.

"The mission was a novelty to Icelanders. Why should any clergyman go to the pains of preaching night after night and patiently answering questions? Their state-paid priests (priests they always called them, while we were called 'pastors') did not judge religion worth so much an effort. The lectures were listened to with close attention, and the questions were abundant."

Here's What Holy Name Society Men Profess

1. To labor individually for the glory of God's name, and to make it known to those who are ignorant of it.

2. Never to pronounce disrespectfully the name of Jesus.

3. To avoid blasphemy, perjury, profane and indecent language.

4. To induce their neighbors to refrain from all insults against God and His saints, and from profane and unbecoming language.

5. To remonstrate, in prudence and discretion, with those who use improper language in their presence.

6. Never to work or carry on business unnecessarily on Sunday.

7. To do all they can to induce dependents and others to sanctify the Sunday and holy days.

8. In every way possible to maintain and increase man's faith in the divinity of the Saviour, and man's fealty to the gospel which the Saviour preached.

SAFETY FIRST!

The following sign is nailed to one of the slender posts supporting the porch roof of a country store in a Utah hamlet. "Don't hitch your bronchos to the pillars of this temple. Remember Samson."

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Thrift Is Fostered; Two Bits a Day Clubs

In Phoenix, Arizona, a movement has been inaugurated for the formation of "Two Bits a Day" clubs, the members of which are to buy a quarter's worth of thrift stamps every day. Three men each took a hundred thrift cards, pasted one stamp in each card, and sold the entire lot before two blocks had been covered.

"Two bits" is the old term, dating back to the early days of the country, for a quarter of a dollar, and is still used in the south and west. Every patriotic American now wants "to do his bit," the members of these clubs are carrying out this idea finely in doing their "two bits" every day. It is hoped that "Two Bits a Day" clubs will be formed all over the country in the great war savings campaign.

From the Mill Hill Fathers in the Congo

From Basankusu, Belgian Congo, Rev. G. Brandams of the Mill Hill Missionaries at that place, writes not only despatching of the state of things in his part of Africa. Of course he needs more helpers, and he says:

"I have again asked for two more priests and am confident that they will arrive in a few months. As soon as the number of priests will allow, I shall have two Fathers almost constantly out on journeys, visiting the far off

Christians and the districts where we hope to open missions. In January next I hope to undertake such a journey myself.

"There is a district five days' journey from our nearest station which promises well. Already a number of boys have been coming in from there and staying at the mission until they got baptism, which meant two years. They behaved splendidly, and now, after they have gone off to their village, we are well satisfied with them. On the great feast days they have faithfully come in, marching five days, to receive the sacraments. They appear superior in many ways to the tribes we are now converting. On my coming journey I shall take these young men along and put them out as catechists, so as to prepare the field."

BENGAL NEEDS AID.

Appeals were made lately for the Bengal mission conducted by the Jesuits. It is a large one, and before the war was flourishing as well as any in poverty-stricken India may be said to flourish. It comprises 25 missionary centers or stations, with 52 missionaries, 9 convents, with 23 European and 50 Indian nuns; 23 churches and 515 chapels (most of which are also used as day schools), and 34 boarding schools. It employed last year 600 catechists and 450 lay teachers. Of the 14,600 children that attended the schools, more than 2500 were free boarders entirely maintained by the mission. In its catechumens last year some 4000 adults were prepared for baptism.

The Best Import

"What product do we get from England?" asked the teacher.
"Tin," answered the prize pupil.
"Right. And what product do we get from Scotland?"
"Wool and oatmeal."
"What from Wales?"
"Iron."

"Iron is mined in Wales, but we do not import it in America. In answering which questions you must remember that I am only asking what this country gets from the various parts of Great Britain. Now, what do we get from Ireland?"
"Americans."

CHINESE PRIESTS IN U. S.

The Rev. Chan Pek Tok, S. J., and the Rev. Simon Tang, S. J., both Chinese, have arrived in New York from Portugal. They will leave San Francisco for China early in January. Father Tok was ordained in Louvain twelve years ago and was stationed in Enkhuizen, Belgium, when the war began. He made his way to Oporto just before Enkhuizen was captured by the Germans. He and Father Tok will do missionary work in China.

LEARN FIRE'S CAUSE.

An investigation into the recent fire which destroyed the Grey Nuns' hospital at St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, entailing a loss of some \$500,000, points to the careless throwing away of a lighted match by an aged man in the old people's quarters of the institution as being the cause of the catastrophe.

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VIEWS CAMPS IN THE WEST

Knights of Columbus War Work Secretary Makes Trip to Pacific.

MAY SUGGEST CHANGES

Gives Vivid Picture of the Great Military Service Held at Cantonment.

AFTER an inspection tour which has included many of the camps of the east and middle west, A. G. Bagley, general secretary of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, has gone to the Pacific coast, where he will visit all the camps and will determine by personal investigation what may be done to develop and improve the Knights of Columbus recreation work in these mobilization centers. While in these camps, like all of those in which the Knights of Columbus are located, a splendid work is being done, but Bagley says that he is not willing to neglect an opportunity to expand its activities and to accomplish something more for the future of Uncle Sam's soldiers.

From the organization of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, Mr. Bagley has acted as its general secretary. He is thoroughly acquainted with every detail of the work, is a man of known judgment and knows men and affairs so thoroughly that he is especially qualified for the task which has fallen to his lot. His reports on conditions as he has found them have been gratifying to those who are doing the executive work connected with the war activities, and in accordance with his suggestion some changes will be made which will add to the comfort, the convenience and the entertainment of the men in the various camps. Some new buildings will also be erected to relieve congestion in certain quarters. Catholic fathers and mothers will no doubt be greatly interested in the following extract from one of Mr. Bagley's letters, and which answers a question which must be foremost in the mind of every parent:

Service Is Impressive.
"The Rosary was recited last night," says Mr. Bagley, writing from a southern camp, "and it was a sight never to be forgotten. The hall was crowded, jammed, from the platform to the doors. Men knelt there for half an hour before the service commenced, and were loath to get up when they concluded. They sang the sweet old hymns of the Church, many of them, I think, with swelling hearts, as I never heard them before."
"Then men are praying! They want the spiritual services of the Church, and are more earnest than ever before. The Pan-American Mass, with all its pomp and ceremony, pales into insignificance compared to this magnificent service. It was wonderful. It took the men to the days of the early Christians. These men came there of their own volition, under much physi-

cal discomfort, to offer their praise and homage in heartfelt prayer before the Blessed Sacrament. If only the comfortable, perfunctory and self-satisfied Catholic could witness such scenes, they would get down on their knees and go down into their pockets to extend the blessings of this wonderful work."

Soldiers Also Study.

Strange as it may seem to some of those who have ideas of their own concerning soldiering and camp life, the fact is that the soldiers of the United States are using their leisure time for study of a serious nature. In this they are being encouraged by the Knights of Columbus, the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross, and other organizations. The libraries, established in every Knights of Columbus building, are exceedingly popular, and while fiction is always in demand, books of a more serious nature are called for frequently. Of course, even American soldiers expect to go to France sooner or later, and every man of serious bent is ambitious to be able to speak the language of the country when he arrives there. Many are bemoaning the fact that they neglected golden opportunities during their school days, but they are earnestly endeavoring to make up for this deficiency by intensive study at the present time.

The Y. M. C. A. is using the Rosinthal method, in which practical and understandable textbooks are combined with phonograph records so that the men have the opportunity of hearing spoken French all the time, and in this way are building up a practical conversational knowledge which will be of inestimable value once they are "over there." Sammy and his language phonograph have become boon companions and it is said that the Rosinthal method is the most linguists of his time, dream of the service he was rendering American military men when he conceived the idea of utilizing the talking machine as an auxiliary to his common-sense method of linguistics.

Many Knights of Columbus chaplains are French speaking, and they are forming French classes which are greatly appreciated by the men. Lectures on serious subjects also draw record audiences and literary and debating societies are flourishing. Thus it will be seen that the life of the soldier in camp is varied in its interests and that the Knights of Columbus, together with other welfare associations, is meeting the demands along as many lines as possible.

'Women of Belgium'--A Review

NOTABLE among contributions to war literature is "Women of Belgium," written by Charlotte Kellogg, only woman member of the American Commission for Relief of Belgium. Busy as they are with war work, it is probable, however, that the American people will not have an opportunity to read the appealing volume in its entirety. To meet this condition, The Intermountain Catholic, through the kindness of "S. M. R. G.," one of its contributors, is enabled to present a comprehensive review of the book. The work will occupy four installments. The first is printed herewith:

BY S. M. R. G.

IN her "Women of Belgium," Charlotte Kellogg, the only American woman member of the commission for relief of Belgium, has written an appeal to American charity, which is strong by its very simplicity and earnestness. With a master hand, Mrs. Kellogg tells in a book of but two hundred pages of the Belgium that had grown and been in peace for over a hundred years of peace which it had known before its tragedy; of the sudden merciless grip with which an unreasoning hand of war had seized upon it, and of the mighty spirit which makes the Belgian people victors while they starve. Of course there are no able-bodied men in Belgium. The men of Belgium and the older boys of Belgium are fighting or are dead. But there are left the little children, the mothers and the mothers teaching those little ones to hope, to work and to sing and there are the girls of Belgium.

Herbert Hoover in his able introduction tells us that its self-supporting people were "8,000,000 upon an area of little less than Maryland," that when the crisis came, "600,000 of them became fugitives abroad, and the remainder were reduced to the state of a city which, captured by a hostile army, is in turn besieged from without. Thus, its boundaries were a wall of bayonets and a blockading fleet." To visualize truly the mental and moral currents in the Belgian people during these two and a half years one must have lived with them and felt their misery. This Mrs. Kellogg has done and with her mind charged with memories of the Belgian people, she has written a book which is a masterpiece of brave ones in almost cheerful spirit. She makes her first sentence, "The story of Belgium will never be told—no one will ever even tell what he himself has seen and felt. The longer he stays the more he realizes the futility of any such attempt, the more he becomes dumb."

Tribute to Queen.
The great woman first mentioned in the volume (for every woman mentioned is great) is their queen, who "is equipped in brain as well as in heart for her incalculable responsibilities." Next is the queen's friend, Marie de Page, who visited America, we remember, nearly three years ago now. "Before she came, we knew of her. After the first two months of the war she had left her mother and father and youngest boy in Brussels—realizing that she was cutting herself off from all news of her family. Her husband, who had himself followed his king to Le Havre. She worked her way across the frontier to Flushing and finally to La Panne. The whole story of her life is a story of devotion and heroism. She was waiting his turn."

"She worked as a nurse at her husband's side, day and night, until she could no longer bear to see the increasing number of wounded men being able to relieve them, and she determined to seek aid in America. This journey, even in peace time, is a much more formidable undertaking for an European than for an American woman, but Marie de Page started alone, encouraged always by her good friend, the queen. And how swiftly, how enduringly she won our hearts, as from New York to San Francisco she told so simply and so poignantly her country's story!"

"She was a Belgian woman, so, even in her great trouble, she could not neglect her personal appearance, and after the fatiguing journey across the continent, she looked fresh and charming as we met her in San Francisco. The first day at luncheon we were talking her with questions, until finally she laughed and said, 'If you don't mind, I had better spread the map on the table—then you will see more quickly all the answers.' We moved our plates while she took the precious plan from her bag, and smoothed it across her end of the table. Then with her pencil she marked off with a heavy line the little part that is still free Belgium, she drew a star in front of La Panne hospital and we were orientated! From point to point her pencil traveled as we put our eager questions. We marveled at the directness with which she brought her country and her people before us. We knew that her own son was in the trenches, but she made it possible for us to think of herself."

"Then, though there was much more to be done in America, she left. She must return to La Panne, her husband needed her. She had just received word that her 17-year-old son was to join his brother in the trenches, she hurried to New York. She did not wish to book on a nonneutral line, but further word showed her that her only chance to see her boy lay in taking the fastest possible ship. Fortunately the biggest, safest one was just about to leave, so she carried aboard the money and supplies she was taking back to her people."

"We settled down to doing what we could to carry forward her work. Then, on May 7, 1915, flashed the incredible, terrible news—the greatest passenger liner afloat has been torpedoed! The Lusitania had sunk in twenty-two minutes. 1198 lives had been lost. We went about dazed."

"One by one recovered bodies were identified, and among them was that of Marie de Page."

We have all heard of the soup lines and the "identity cards" permitting a limited purchase of bacon or rice, but having read "The Women of Belgium" we begin to have some definite idea of what it really is. "We can have little conception of what it means for that one city, the Agglomeration of Brussels, for instance, to keep 200,000 and of its 1,000,000 people on the 'soups,' not for a month or two, but for over two years! There are many more rainy than sunny days in Belgium."

Hunger's Cry Heard.

Having followed the trucks and the line the author arrived at "Soup." At the left, near the entrance, I was shown the office with all the records, and with the shelves of precious pots of jam and tiny packages of coffee and rice, which are given out two or three times a month in an attempt to make a little break in the monotony of the continual soup. No one can picture the heart-breaking eagerness in the faces of these thousands as they line up for this special distribution—these hungry spoonfuls of jam, or handfuls of chopped meat.

"We reviewed the army of cans stationed toward the rear, and the great breadstuffs of white bread, the committee of women arrived, we tasted the soup and found it good. I was asked to sit at the table with two men directors, where I might watch them stamp and approve the ration cards as the hungry passed in."

"One may hate war, but never as it should be hated until he has visited the communal soups and the homes represented by the lines. The work must be so carefully systematic that there is only time for a word or two as they pass the table. But that word is enough to reveal the tragedy! There are sometimes the undeserving, but it is not often that any of the thousands who file by are not in pitiful straits. That morning the saddest were the very old—for them the men had always a kindly 'how is it, mother? How goes it, father?'"

"The 'Merci, monsieur, merci beaucoup,' of one sweet-faced old woman was so evidently the expression of genuine feeling that I asked about her. She had three sons, who had supported her, nearly all three were in the trenches. Another, still older, said, 'Thank you very much,' in familiar English. She, too, had been caught in the net and there was no work. A little Spanish woman had lost her husband seven years ago. Her husband, director who investigated the case was convinced that he had died of hunger. An old French soldier on a crutch, but not too feeble to bow low as he said 'Merci,' was an unforgettable figure."

Pictures of Misery.
"Some of the very old and very weak are given supplementary tickets which entitle them to small portions of white bread, more adapted to their needs than the sterner war bread of the C. R. B., and every two days mothers are allowed additional bread for their children. The very old and very weak are following her mother and grandmother, and slip out of the line to offer a tiny hand. Then came a tall, distinguished-looking man, about whom the directors knew little—except that he was absolutely without funds. They put kind questions to the poor hunchback, who had just returned to the line from the hospital, and congratulated the pretty girl of 15 who had won all the terms' prizes in the communal school here where those who had never succeeded then there were those who two years before had been comfortable—railway employees, artists, men and women, young and old, in endless procession, a large proportion in carpet slippers, or other substitutes for leather shoes. Many were weak and ill-looking; all wore the stamp of war."

"Having described the beauty of Dinant as it had been 'joyous, lovable, laughing' at the base of granite bluffs and beech-covered hill slopes, Mrs. Kellogg continues: 'I came to Dinant in September, 1916, by way of one of the two cemeteries, where her 600 shot in August, 1914, are buried.' Up and down I followed the narrow paths, the crowded plain white crosses with their laconic inscriptions spoke as no historian ever will. 'Father, husband and son,' 'Father and son'—the dirge of the desolation of wives and sisters and mothers! War had laid them out, the flame-scared skeletons of their loved ones had left them the corpses of their loved ones as well!"

Living in Caves.

"Dinant was not entirely destroyed, but a great part of it was. A few days after the burning, people began to crawl back. They came from hiding places in the hills, from nearby villages, from up and down the river, to take up life where they had left it. Human beings are most extraordinarily adaptable; people were asked where they were living; no one could answer exactly, but all knew that they were living somewhere, somehow—in the sheltered corner of a ruined room, perhaps in a cave, or beside a chimney! The relief committee hurried in food and clothing, hastily constructed a few temporary cottages, a few persons began to rebuild their original homes, and life went on."

"I was walking through a particularly devastated section, nothing but a skeleton of a house and a few walls left standing, when suddenly from the midst (Continued on Following Page.)

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Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church papers.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy, from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

AMERICA'S PEACE TERMS.

ONLY a nation blinded by the glare from a dazzling dream of world conquest can fail to admit the justice of the peace terms outlined by President Wilson in his masterly address before the Congress. Any nation seeking world justice will accept them.

It was not President Wilson, but the American nation through him which spoke to Congress and to the world. In that frank statement of principles made by the chief executive were outlined the rules which are to govern when nations cease their conflict and agree to be governed by Christian laws as enunciated by an international power. The death knell of conquest has been sounded.

The immediate object of President Wilson in the issuance of his statement was to reassure the Russians as to the intentions of the United States and her associates in the war. If the Bolsheviks have within their makeup a whiff of honesty, the President's purpose will have been accomplished, for he has declared emphatically that the United States will be satisfied only with a peace which gives back to Russia every elod of Russian earth now occupied by Germany.

Unless the Russian delegates are the vilest of traitors they will either conclude peace with Germany only on those terms or will take such steps as will mean resumption by Russia of her place in the battle line of democracy. To pursue any other course would be to play the Judas to the country, the earnest, misguided people they pretend to represent.

Dispatches from Washington say that some of the statesmen there are undecided whether to construe the message as one of peace or war. That is a question for Germany to decide. For her it may mean either the olive branch or the knife to the hilt.

We suspect that the military caste of the enemy empire has not yet lost its hold over the people to such an extent that the mailed fist is ready to pick up the olive branch. However, if true copies of the President's speech reach the people of Germany, it is probable that the line of fracture already drawn between rulers and ruled in the realm of the kaiser will widen until there may ultimately be established in Germany such a government as the allies might trust in talking peace terms, and one which would not be blinded by Wilhelm's vision of himself as the ruler of the world.

DRAFT IS LEGAL.

NOTABLE for its clear, direct reasoning and for the fact that it forever disposes of an old fallacy, is the decision of the United States supreme court, contained in an opinion handed down by Chief Justice White, which affirms the constitutionality of the selective service law.

The opinion should silence forever the pacifists, provincialists and pro-Germans who cling to the silly superstition that the Constitution of the United States could be construed as prohibiting this country from taking proper and legitimate measures to prevent invasion.

The chief justice rightly holds that those sections of the Constitution on which the opposition relied and which it contended prohibited sending conscripted men beyond the boundaries of the United States were meant merely to define the rights of states and are subordinate to the clauses giving Congress the power "to declare war; . . . to raise and support armies . . . to make rules for the government and regulation of the land and naval forces."

"As the mind cannot conceive an army without the men to compose it," he continues, "on the face of the Constitution the objection that it does not give power to provide for such men, would seem to be too ridiculous for further notice."

The opinion ably decides a question which, though never seriously raised before, has long been mooted. Before we had pacifists there were persons who honestly thought as the pacifists have more recently contended. We know now that German influence has been at work in the United States for at least twelve

years, and it would not be at all surprising to learn that agents of the kaiser had sedulously fostered credulous Americans the idea that they were bound to remain passive because their Constitution barred them from going out to fight for themselves. More thoughtful citizens, however, had altogether too much faith in that splendid document of human rights to believe for a moment that it so tied them down.

The decision proves that their steadfastness was well grounded and proclaims once and for all that the United States reserves to herself the right to raise armies in the way most expedient to go where God and country might lead to fight for honor and the freedom of the oppressed.

Incidentally, by reason of the supreme court's decision, Emma Goldman, Alexander Berkman and eleven others of their ilk will be immured for a considerable period behind prison walls, which will effectually muffle their blatant, unpatriotic and un-Godly mouthings.

SCHOOL TERM STARTS

AGAIN the school bell has changed and the children of Salt Lake have started another term. It is a term that will be remarkable and one of the most important in the lives of the pupils, for they will be called upon to perform important service in the interests of the nation.

When school children proved their capability as salesmen of Liberty bonds the federal authorities discovered another way in which "a little child shall lead them." As a result still more war work of importance is to be entrusted to willing, though tiny hands. Their first duty will be to take part in the big drive for the sale of thrift stamps and war savings certificates. That they will be successful cannot be doubted.

The school term has yet another phase of importance to parents of Catholic children in this city, for they are sending their children to school in the hope that the little ones are starting their last long session in a school system which excludes God. When the term begins next fall Bishop Glass hopes to have in readiness a parochial school in which Catholic children may receive the necessary religious instruction.

That they hope to have such a school is in no way an indication that Catholics are disloyal to the public school system. The opposite is true, for they realize that many Catholic children will not be so situated that they can send their children to the Church school, and for the benefit of those, as well as for the good of the general public, every Catholic is a loyal supporter of the public school system and stands ready to defend it against any attack.

Still, the true Catholic realizes that true morality can be developed only where God is and he will make any sacrifice he is called on to make if by so doing he can send his children to a school where Christ is welcomed.

He realizes, too, that ours is a taught religion and that the maintenance of Church schools is an important factor in the development of men and women who know the truth and by the truth are made free.

On the shoulders of the Catholic men and women of tomorrow will rest the responsibility for safety of Holy Church in the future. The men and women of that tomorrow are today pupils in our schools. They will be better men and women and better Catholics, more fully equipped for bearing that burden successfully if they are educated in Catholic schools.

THE CHANCEL CHOIR.

ONE of the factors which contributed much toward the beauty of the impressive Epiphany service at the Cathedral of the Madeleine last week was the Chancel choir of boys' voices. It was the finishing and intensely human touch to an impressive religious spectacle, and the childish voices chanting parts of the Mass and singing melodious carols added much to the spirit of the occasion.

Under Prof. Philip Banbach's skillful tutelage the boys have within a short time attained a high degree of excellence as a musical organization and each of them has received instruction in music which will be of value to him, no matter what is his future calling.

Bishop Glass has provided in the completion of the Cathedral interior a perfect setting for the picture of childhood worship presented, and the Chancel choir is an institution which should be perpetuated. Parents should consider it an honor and a privilege if their sons are members and will do well to bend every effort toward supporting the choir.

DEATH OF DETROIT PRELATE SADDENS SALT LAKE HEARTS

An event that saddened many hearts the past week was the news of the death of Bishop John S. Foley, D. D., of Detroit, Mich. The late prelate had endeared himself to many Salt Lake residents on his visit to this city as the guest of the late Bishop Laurence Scanlan, when he assisted at the dedication of the Cathedral of the Madeleine in August, 1909.

His genial personality and sterling worth made him a welcome visitor in the many homes where he was eagerly welcomed during his short stay. After the dedication he was numbered among the guests of Senator Thomas Kearns on a trip through Yellowstone national park.

Bishop Foley was ordained a priest December 20, 1856, and was consecrated bishop November 4, 1888.

AMONG CATHOLIC POETS

DENIS A. MCCARTHY.

THE Celt, who in conversation is brilliant, mirthful and witty, puts pathos as an undercurrent in his literature so frequently as to make the minor strain typical of Celtic poetry. In Mr. McCarthy's "Queens" the author fortunately forgot he was making literature and just wrote:

QUEENS.

Just like a queen, sure, she carries the head of her—
Ay, and her hair is a crown of bright gold!
Just like a queen's is the pose and the tread of her—
Just like a queen in a story of old, Queen?—there's not one in the world to compare with her,
Never a queen beauty's scepter could bear with her,
Never a queen beauty's diadem wear with her,
She is so stately, so proud—and so cold!
Faith, she may freeze whom she please with her coldness, then;
I'm for a maid of a mellow mien, One who won't sneer at or jeer at my boldness, when
I'll be confessing how foolish, I've been.
She's not a queen—no, she's got a way with her,
She has the mildness and sweetness of May with her,
Faith, 'tis myself'll be tripping away with her—
Sure, 'tis a wife a man wants, not a queen!

A very happy notion of the subjects best suited to religious life is shown in

LITTLE NORA SULLIVAN.

Little Nora Sullivan, she's gone to join the nuns;
Ain't it strange, the convent often gets the wildest ones?
Makin' fun an' frolic, you'll see him here today;
Look around tomorrow an', bedad, they're gone away!
Gone away from all the fun,
Gone away to be a nun;
Faith, 'tis queer an' strange it is, achorra, as I say.
That's the kind that Nora was; a livelier never steep;
Do you mind how fast she ran, how fearlessly she leapt?
Everythin' her brothers did, 'twas she could do the same;
(As for quiet Kevin, sure she put the lad to shame).
Out she'd be from morn till night, Playin' ball was her delight,
Norry's side was sure to win when she was in the game.

Man alive, but 'twas herself was just the merriest lass,
Hardly could keep still while Father Tool was sayin' Mass;
Thyrin' hard to hold her eyes upon her little book,
But the open window oft would lure her longin' look.
Then you knew her mind was split From her prayerbook an' had skipt Out among the meadows in the softly-growing grass.

Sure, it seems like yesterday I saw her up an' down,
Runnin' like a fedsnack through the streets o' Carrick town;
Double-knockin' people's doors an' pullin' people's bells,
Makin' people nervous with her screeches an' her yells.
But she's all grown up today,
An' she's left an' gone away,
Gone to be a Sister in the convent down at Kelis.

Wonder what came over her? Ah, sure, 'tis hard to know.
This you may be certain, no one wanted her to go.
Neither of the parents like the step she took at all,
An' there was one boy that felt as if he'd like to bawl.
But 'twas Norry didn't mind;
All their words were only wind;
Said she had it in her heart an' must obey the call!

Little Norry Sullivan, God mark your soul to grace!
Take my blessing on your heart, an' on your happy face!
Take my blessin' on your work, an' on your prayin' too,
On whatever task the Lord may give your hand to do.
An' whatever be His will,
May your heart be merry still—
Little Norry Sullivan, sure, that's my wish to you!

THE SINGER.

If song is born within your heart—
Then, like the lark on soaring wing,
Untouched by rules and school of art,
In sooth you cannot help but sing.
Behold the bird, untrained, untaught,
Who music from his throat is flung,
E'en so, the song by you unsought
Will fall in sweetness from your tongue.
If song within your breast is born,
Not all the strife of street or mart,
Nor cold neglect nor smile of scorn,
Can drive its magic from your heart.
Though years that come and years that go
Their burdens to your soul may bring,
Through all the work, through all the woe,
The singer can not help but sing!

HEROES.

If so it be we are forbid by fate
To do the deeds that make a hero great,
Let's do our duty each one as he should,
And, lacking greatness, let's at least be good.
Oh, there are seeds of kindness to be sown
In hearts that never have such kindness known;
And words of gentleness and actions true
Are always possible for me and you.
'Tis true these seem of little worth,
because
They do not win for us the world's applause.
But noble actions are not judged by size.
The great intent the action magnifies.
And though our names the world may never fill,
The ear of God may find them sweeter still.

BOOK REVIEWS

AN effective antidote to the German propaganda being poured forth in this country is the publishing of some of the British and French achievements in this hideous war.
"The achievement of the British Navy in the World War," by John Leyland, is a fine example of this.
Assuming that the world in general

does not fully appreciate the great work done by this institution, he proceeds to set forth in ten enlightening chapters a brief survey of its past maneuvers. Naturally much that would be interesting because of the newness of it must in its nature be suppressed, but it is good to read in detail just how the boiling of the German high seas has made possible the activities of England and her allies on land.

The author does not attempt to minimize the damages inflicted by the German submarine and mine campaign, but furnishes some very enlightening statistics as to its actual strategic importance. The French brought their troops of 100,000 men from Algeria and Tunis in North Africa, their ammunition, tents and hospital equipment, across the Mediterranean without the loss of one man.

Though the submarine failed in its purpose of a giant blockade, it struck a mortal blow at the world's accepted code of international law. It converted benevolent neutrals into resolute enemies, transformed mercantile marines into actual fighting foes and has created a whole army of the sea, the idea of the rapidity with which the submarine chasers, the author considers the most effective, co-operating as they have done, with the Royal naval air service.

When we realize that "the state of war between England and Germany began at 11 p. m. on August 4, 1914, and on the morning of the next day German mines were being laid on the east coast of England," we have a faint idea of the rapidly with which the British navy had to respond to this diabolical warfare.

As a whole the book is interestingly told, instructive and well worth the short time required to cover its one hundred pages.—Holden and Straughton, publishers.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Intermountain Catholic wishes to acknowledge the receipt during the week of
"Britain in Arms," by Jules Destree.—John Lane Co., Publishers.
"The History of the World Book,"—George H. Doran Co., Publishers.
"The Expansion of Europe," by Ramsay Muir.—Houghton, Mifflin Co., Publishers.

WOMEN OF BELGIUM

(Continued From Preceding Page.)
of the devotion I heard the merry laughter of children. I pushed ahead to look around the other side of a wall, and there was a most incredible picture. In front of a low temporary building tucked in among the ruins was a series of tables in rows for children to play in, and there they were romping riotously, fifty-two golden-haired lovely babies all under 4! Along the front of the enclosure was a series of tall poles carrying gaily painted coats and hats and lions.
"That is the Belgian touch; no relief center is too discouraging to be at once transformed into something cheering, even beautiful. The babies had on bright pink and white checked aprons. I let myself in, and they dashed for me, pulling my coat, hiding in the folds of my skirt, deciding at once that I was a good horse.

Then happened a horrible thing. One of the little ones with blue eyes and golden curls ran over to me, laughing and calling, "Madame, mon pere est mort!" ("Madame, my father is dead, my father is dead; he was shot!"). I covered my ears with my hands, but she snatched her up and silenced her. There were others ready to call the same thing, but the nurses stopped them. They were brought by their mothers or ordered before me in the morning to be taken care of until 7 at night. They had the splendid care common to the 1900 creches or children's shelters in Belgium. But this creche was alone in its tragic setting.

Sex Almost Forgotten.

"The names of the women in charge of various activities for relief are omitted but one 'madame'—having charge of a canteen for infants debiles (children who in one way or another are victims of the war)—had under her indirect supervision, less one, the crowded quarters of Brussels 25,000. That was in July, 1916.

"I visited one crowded canteen where every day the women had to carry up and down a narrow ladder stairway all the plates and food for over 470 children. But they have so long ago ceased to think in terms of 'tiredness' that they are troubled by the question suggesting it. And these are the women who have to handle the hundreds of new shoulders to shoulder with the men, juggling out one and one-quarter million pints of soup, and cooking for, and scrubbing for, and yearning over, hundreds of thousands of more helpless women and children, while caring always for their own families at home. Each canteen has its own pantry or shop with its precious stores of rice, beans, sugar, macaroni, bacon and other foodstuffs of the C. R. and an addition the fresh vegetables, potatoes, eggs and meat it solicits or buys with the money gathered from door to door, the gift of the suffering to the suffering.

"On the second floor, between two large connecting rooms, I found the Madame, in white, superintending the day's preparation of the tables for 1902, that was the size of her family! Fifteen or twenty women, with bees embroidered on their aprons, and their white caps, were flying to and fro from the kitchen to the long counters in the hallway piled with plates, then to the shelves against the walls of the dining room, where they deposited their hundreds of slices of bread and saucers for dessert. Some were hurrying the soup places and the 1602 white bowls along the tables, while others poured milk or sent on with the bread cutting. Several women were perspiring in the kitchens and vegetable rooms. The potato-peeling machine, the last proud acquisition which was saving them untold labor, had turned out the lady's rice of potatoes, which were already cooked with meat, carrots and green vegetables into a thick, savory stew. The big fifty-quart cans were being filled to be carried to the dining room, the rice dessert was getting its final stirring. Madame was darting about, watching every detail, assisting in every department.

Calls for Dessert.

"Then began the cries of 'Dessert! Mademoiselle, dessert!' Tired arms carried the 1602 soup plates to the kitchen, ladled out 1602 portions of rice, and set them before eager rows. Such a final scraping of spoons, such a fascinating play of voice and gesture—then the last crumb eaten, they crowded up to offer sticky hands with 'Merci, Mademoiselle' and 'Au revoir.' The Madame and the women who had been away through the courtyard and the hundreds started back to school.

"The strong American physician, who had helped ladle the soup, tried to swing his arm back into position. I looked at the woman who had been doing this practically every day for seven hundred days. Madame was apparently not thinking of resting—only of the next day's ration.

"I discovered later that at 4 o'clock the afternoon she had charge of a canteen for four hundred mothers and their new babies, and that after that she visited the family of a little boy who was absent, according to the children, because his shirt was being washed.

(To Be Continued.)

Saints of the Week

SAINT VERONICA.

Sunday, January 13.

ST. VERONICA of Milan is a saint of the fifteenth century, obscure and unworthy in a worldly sense. Her parents maintained their family by hard labor and their narrow circumstances deprived their daughter of any schooling, so that she never learned to read or write.

Her life of sacrifice and submission reads almost as a fairy tale in these days of liberal education and independence. Though she never learned to read or write in the kingdom of this world, she found great favor in God's sight, for in a vision she was told that but three letters were necessary for her to learn: Fiat, purity of affections; second, patience with others and her own imperfections, and third, frequent meditation on the Passion of Christ.

After three years of fervent preparation she was admitted to the convent of St. Martha of the order of St. Austin in Milan. Her life there of almost unbelievable submission won many souls to God. She died at the age of 52 years, having foretold the hour of her death in 1457.

Two More Anglican Ministers Converted

Two more convert clergymen are reported, both Londoners, working in poor parishes. The Rev. N. Pole of Plaistow, who has been received into the Church, has joined the army. The Rev. S. Heald, B. A., of Limeshoe, proposes to immediately take up his studies for the priesthood. Two other recent convert clergymen—Messrs. Spear and Nugent—have arrived in Rome and have commenced their studies for the priesthood in the Beda college.

CHAPLAINS ASSIGNED.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The Rev. John Grombiovicz of Chicago, Ill., has been assigned as chaplain to the national army at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
The Rev. Michael J. Wors of Patterson, N. J., a K. of C. chaplain at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala., and the Rev. William F. Davitt of New Bedford, Mass., a K. of C. chaplain at Camp MacArthur, Waco, Tex., have both been designated for appointments to the army.

When the Mercury Drops

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Tribute Paid by Economist to the Monks of Old

A NOTABLE book, recently published, "The Foundations of National Prosperity," contains four individual treatises by such authorities on economic questions as Richard T. Ely (University of Wisconsin), Ralph H. Hess, Charles K. Leith (both of the same university), and Thomas Nixon Carver (of the Harvard university). The aim of the authors is to jointly place before the American people a series of studies in the "Conservation of Permanent National Resources."

In the very last treatise, Professor Carver speaks of the "Conservation of Human Resources," and in this connection he writes as follows, following up the viewpoint of the economist pure and simple:

"Travelers in southern Europe must have been impressed by the large number of priests and their high average ability. Except where this talent is employed in constructive leadership, it is a serious drain upon the human resources of those countries. If it were the stupid and inefficient who were the loss would be vastly less. Every one of those countries is suffering from the lack of constructive talent in such fields as scientific agriculture, engineering and business."

Professor Carver then continues:

"One must not be unimpressed, however, of the splendid service performed by the monks of an earlier day in preserving the learning of the ancient world and handing it down to the newer civilization of modern Europe and America. Their part in the civilizing of the rude barbarians of northern Europe entitles them to the respect of all mankind. The laboring monks especially call for our admiration. The clearing of the land, the draining of the swamps, the preservation of the arts of horticulture and agriculture, and the further development of both, was constructive work of the very highest order. Moreover, it was performed at a time when constructive industry was almost non-existent, and general brutality and violence which prevailed over the whole of Europe."

In those countries where the priests are still doing that kind of work, they deserve the highest commendation. The countries with the largest numbers of such priests are the countries which are advancing most rapidly, not only in the arts of civilization, but in wealth and power as well. The way in which they are using their influence to decrease the suffering of the world, the highest utility and must have a profound influence upon the national efficiency. One cannot help being impressed also with the fact that much of the co-operative work among the farmers of Ireland, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Germany is fostered by the priests in Catholic communities and by the pastors in Protestant communities. The president of the local co-operative society is usually the priest or the pastor." (pp. 306 and 307.)

Has Other Duties.

Recognition of the economic and civilizing achievements of the monks of old is particularly gratifying when coming from such a source. Yet a word of correction, lest a false impression be permitted to spread along with the approval of merit, will surely be opportune.

It must be remembered, that when Professor Carver speaks of the economic duties of present-day priests and the achievements of those of centuries ago, he ignores the fact that these endeavors are not the first and principal duties of the priest. His first and foremost obligation is that of spreading the kingdom of Christ upon earth. While efforts on the part of the priests directed towards social and economic betterment of the masses are desirable, when circumstances both demand and permit their execution, yet they still remain, and always must remain, works of supererogation. And in the last analysis it will be found, that as a teacher of the Gospel he becomes also a true social leader.

The economic achievements of the monks in ages past are, as a whole, as their effort has been, essentially secondary to their initial vocation and pursuits. Their work was a missionary work primarily. Even in their code the "ora" came before the "labora"—prayer and spiritual duties before the manual labors and the teaching of the useful arts of civilization to the barbarians. Civilization itself is not a product of their wholesome example of work, but primarily of their teachings of the faith and the tenets of morality. The result is all the more gratifying because the useful arts were taught the barbarians at the same time at which they received the moral teachings of the monks. But the success is primarily due to the higher influences, and only secondarily to the more material improvement.

Just one word in reference to Professor Carver's criticism of the number of holidays in some countries. It may be granted that in some instances the number of holidays was so great as an evidence of reaction against this movement, to the mediaeval half-Saturday holiday, and moreover we have, by the by, instituted no less than seven bank holidays, besides election days. Furthermore, we must not forget that enforced occasional rest is the portion of many workers who are employed in our factories. Hence, a demand for a reduction of holidays in certain other countries should at least be qualified.

In spite of these minor points of disagreement, we must welcome Professor Carver's frank recognition of the cultural achievements of the monks of the past and many present-day priests. Such an avowal is especially gratifying in view of the miffy unscrupulous attacks to which the clergy is constantly exposed.—C. B. of the C. V.

Marriage Question in India Is Serious One

It would be something startling for one of our school teachers to hear a boy pupil of 13 speak of his mother-in-law, but that can happen in India.

As the establishment of Christian family life is one of the aims of the missionaries, the matches among their converts are made with due care and much preparation on the part of the missionaries. The "marriage months," and temporary catechumens are arranged for the young men and maidens who flock to the shelters either side of the mission, and gather daily to receive instruction for the reception of the Sacrament of Matrimony. In better times the contracting parties were fed, as well as lodged at the mission's expense, but in war time the bridegrooms-elect are responsible for their prospective brides' portion of rice as well as for their own. The "rations" are, consequently, fetched daily with much ceremony, by the girls, from their future lords and masters.

At Raghurapur the marriage question assumes some odd developments. Imagine the shock experienced by the missionary, Rev. Father Van Haaren, S. J., when asked by one of the 12-year-old scholars of his flourishing boys' school, for leave to go and see his mother-in-law. "Where in the world did you get that from," gasped the astonished father, "why you must have a wife?" Whereat this miniature bridegroom cheerfully owned up to the fact, adding, in explanation of it, "But, father, she is quite small," raising his hand as he spoke to the height of the table by which they were standing.

Missionaries will be interested in the new code some odd developments. Imagine the shock experienced by the missionary, Rev. Father Van Haaren, S. J., when asked by one of the 12-year-old scholars of his flourishing boys' school, for leave to go and see his mother-in-law. "Where in the world did you get that from," gasped the astonished father, "why you must have a wife?" Whereat this miniature bridegroom cheerfully owned up to the fact, adding, in explanation of it, "But, father, she is quite small," raising his hand as he spoke to the height of the table by which they were standing.

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WHOLE CITY IS IN LINE

Every Section of Salt Lake to Assist New Parish in Benefit.

SUCCESS NOW ASSURED

Final Arrangements Made for Card Party; Numerous Tables Engaged.

At a meeting of the committee members, held Friday at the parish home, final arrangements were made for the large benefit card party to be given by the Altar society of the Parish of Our Divine Savior. All is in readiness for the big affair, which will be given in the Cathedral hall Monday evening, January 14. The various committees with the earnest support of all in the parish have worked hard and diligently to make it a big success. The workers have met with willing co-operation from all sides, including those outside of the parish, and those who attend are promised an enjoyable evening.

Bridge and five hundred will be played during the evening. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. A choice musical program has been arranged and selections of both vocal and instrumental music will be rendered by excellent talent. Miss Jean La Cross is among those who will sing. Miss La Cross possesses a rich soprano voice. Among her selections are "Favorites of Today," "Kiss Me Again" and "Sunshine of Your Smile." Miss Margaret O'Brien will render "The Little Bit of Heaven." Miss Ruth Quirk will sing "Honey." Also Miss Ruth Quirk will sing "Dreaming While Incense is Burning."

Violin numbers will be rendered by Miss Mary O'Donnell and cello by Miss Margaret O'Brien. Some splendid demonstrations in the piano by Miss Ethel Hogan. These young ladies are all students of St. Mary's academy and possess rare marks of musical talent. With all this there is nothing small in what is in store for those who will be present that evening.

The following are those who have engaged tables: Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mr. T. Homer, Mrs. R. W. Salisbury, Mrs. W. S. McCormick, Mrs. L. B. McCormick, Mrs. J. J. Westcott, Mrs. A. J. Bruneau, Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff, Mrs. Fred Davidson, Mrs. J. McGill, Mrs. Fred Kuster, Mrs. Thomas Kearns, Mrs. David Keith, Mrs. Henry Welch, Mrs. S. E. Whiteley, Mrs. V. M. Keever, Mrs. C. W. Martin, Mrs. T. L. Peterson, Mrs. T. Young, Mrs. T. J. Foley, Mrs. George Baglin, Mrs. Charles Stoffel, Mrs. M. Murphy, Ray Warner, Mrs. C. A. Quigley, Mrs. H. J. Acheson, Mrs. George J. Wolfe, Mrs. A. Schaefer, Mrs. A. Guitard, Mrs. W. Scott, Mrs. E. F. Reining, Mrs. George Lucier, Mrs. N. M. Long and Mrs. W. E. Clark.

Those assisting on the committees are as follows: Mrs. Fred Breining, Mrs. Charles Vallandigham, Mrs. J. M. Kearns, Mrs. J. F. Fafae, Mrs. C. Black, Mrs. W. Porter, Mrs. T. Egan, Mrs. L. Lawson, Mrs. C. E. Brown, Mrs. A. Bates, Mrs. T. Hogan and Mrs. P. Egan.

Reception Committee—Mrs. F. Breining, Mrs. George J. Wolfe, Mrs. George J. Lucey, Mrs. R. G. Owens, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. Charles Vallandigham, Mrs. A. D. Horsfall and Mrs. C. Black. Card Committee—Miss Grace Hogan, Miss Stella Lawson, Miss Margaret McLain, Miss Jane Van Ransauler, Miss Beatrice O'Hearn, Miss Evelyn Long, Miss Pauline Martini, Miss Loretta Lucey, Miss Helen Haggen and Miss Sadie Breining.

Priest Writes Story of Montana's Doings

Missoula, Jan. 11.—Although ill at St. Patrick's hospital here, Father L. B. Palladino, pioneer of this state, is completing a history of Montana, to be placed beside his "Indian and White in the Northwest." The first-hand knowledge he has with the history of Montana fits him for the work. He came to the west in 1857. After a few years in California and other places on missionary work he was sent to Helena, where he built the old cathedral. In 1882 he was transferred to Missoula as pastor of the St. Francis Xavier's of Gonzaga college. He was in Spokane, returned to Missoula. Father Palladino is a native of Italy, coming to America in 1862. He is a member of the Society of Jesus.

Plan Central Bureau for Catholic Charities

In response to a call from the Rev. Francis A. Gressle, director of the Bureau of Catholic Charities, approximately 250 prominent clergymen and laymen of Cincinnati met at the bureau headquarters in Holy Trinity school and planned the organization of the Catholic Charities league, to assist all local Catholic charitable and benevolent activities. It is proposed to enroll 10,000 members in the new league, which will strive to raise \$50,000 during 1918, to finance its various institutions. If the Most Rev. Archbishop approves, the funds obtained by the league will be apportioned among the institutions, which will thus have a centralized and definite source of income.

ST. JOSEPH EVER A FRIEND.

Rev. Father Palizze is one of the brave Oblate missionaries of the Great North. He tells how, in his Mackinac mission, rations often get very low and the wolf begins to draw perilously near the door. "It is then," says he, "that we have recourse to St. Joseph; we ask the children to pray very fervently and the good Patriarch always hears our prayers."

SNUGGLING SEASON ARRIVES ON WINGS OF FIRST STORM. HOOVER TEA SERVED BY SODALITY IS A DAINY AFFAIR

Ingleenooks Popular

SNOW time is a snuggling season, and the comfort of a warm home with soft rugs under foot never is dearer to the wayfarer than when he leaves the flurry of a snowstorm and breaks in on the glow of an open fireplace, January 8 brought Salt Lake her first snow of the year, as well of the entire winter.

Spring hats seen in the modistes' windows seem less inviting than they did before the storm, for furs feel good and rubbers necessary.

Snowstorms invite cozy suppers of four and six, those quiet little affairs that no one talks about, but which bring perhaps more real enjoyment of friends and the evening hours than the more pretentious blaze of large social affairs, and to these has Salt Lake given the time she feels free to steal from her various endeavors to war service.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN SALT LAKE SOCIETY

SCHOOL with its short few months of work before June and summer sports has again claimed the attention of the young folk. Those of the young set attending school at distant points have nearly all returned, with the exception of Miss Helen Kearns, who will not return to St. Mary's of the Woods, Ind., until the first of February. Miss Margaret O'Brien, who is attending the same school, returned east a few days ago.

The Misses Joan and Mary Bird have returned to Menlo Park, the Sacred Heart academy near San Francisco. Salt Lake has also bidden a short farewell to Miss Olive Wall, Miss Sybil Walker and Miss Margaret Walker, who have spent the holidays with their parents in the city.

Salt Lake is rejoicing with Bishop Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D., over the arrival of his sister, Mrs. A. K. Pope, with her two sons Joseph Glass and William of Los Angeles, in the city on their return from a visit to Missouri. The many friends of Bishop Glass extended to the visitors a hearty welcome and a wish for a prolonged stay in the land of the Wasatch.

A Hoover tea was served by the Young Ladies' Sodality of the Cathedral of the Madeleine following the program of the Catholic Woman's league at the Ladies' Literary clubhouse Tuesday afternoon. The tea table was dainty with a basket of spring flowers as a centerpiece. Smaller baskets of the blossoms were used about the room.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. L. F. Hummer and Mrs. James Ivers, Jr. Miss Bess Faddies was in charge of the tea. Miss Julia Stephens, Miss Florence Sullivan, Miss Florence Collins, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Margaret Crowley and Miss Helen Kearns.

Mrs. F. P. Gallagher is visiting in San Francisco and will visit other California points before returning to Salt Lake.

The Crystal Bridge club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. C. Lynch at her home in E. South Temple street.

Mrs. Harold Macquarrie, formerly Miss Dorothy Hughes, has arrived from California and will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Hughes, for two weeks before resuming a concert tour with her sister, Miss Helen Hughes, who is also visiting here. Mr. Macquarrie is now in training at Mare Island for the United States navy.

Mrs. John Hickey left Tuesday for Los Angeles, where she will visit her mother, Mrs. J. E. Hickey, who will also visit her son, George A. Kirk, at San Pedro harbor. Mr. Kirk is a machinist mate in the United States submarine service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burke and daughter Margaret have gone east for an extensive trip, visiting New York, Pittsburgh and New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Durkin and children of Helper have come to Salt Lake to make their home, and with their aunt, Miss Catherine O'Donnell, are at home, 51 S. Eighth East street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambrecht and family have moved to their new home, 1215 Yale avenue.

Mrs. G. B. Stevens, with her daughter Julia, will leave next week for San Diego to be near her son Bernon, who is stationed at Camp Kearny.

Miss Florence Halloran left for San Francisco Saturday morning, and will be joined in a few days by her father, W. J. Halloran, to spend several weeks with Mrs. Lewis Sowles at Ocean Park.

The many friends of Mrs. Tony Jacobson will be pleased to learn that she is getting along nicely after a serious illness.

D. J. Laramie will leave soon for Cleveland on a short business trip.

Mrs. Thomas P. Murphy and Miss Josie Fitzgerald have returned from Towanda, Pa., and are now located at Driggs, Ida.

Mrs. Emma Charlton will leave Tuesday for New York, to be with her daughter Adele, who is interested in art there, and on her return will spend some time in Denver with her sister, Mrs. David O'Brien.

Mrs. Higson and daughter Marietta returned to Pocatello after spending the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Angus McKellar, and her mother, Mrs. Rourke.

The many friends of Dr. J. S. Critchlow will be interested to learn that he has rented his home in Federal Heights and is now at home in the Bransford apartments.

Capt. O. J. Salisbury left Tuesday for New York, where he will be joined in a short time by Mrs. Salisbury. The Ran-



HERE is flash of a happy group which assembled about the "Hooverized" tea table prepared by the Young Ladies' Sodality of the Cathedral of the Madeleine at the Ladies' Literary club house Tuesday afternoon.

dolph Walkers will occupy the Salisbury home during their absence.

Mrs. E. M. Tattfield and son are now at home at 117 C street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartwell of Park City are spending their honeymoon at the New Grand hotel of this city.

Dr. L. F. Hummer has been enjoying a visit from his mother at the Hummer residence in Twelfth East street.

Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff of Denver is visiting here at the Hotel Utah for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Daly, accompanied by Mrs. Ed J. Roberts, are expected to arrive today for a short visit from Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Carroll are receiving congratulations over the birth of a baby boy Monday, January 7. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. F. A. Nelligan and two children are spending some time in California.

Mrs. Michael Ryan, 24 Q street, has left on an extended eastern trip to visit her daughters in Kansas and Washington, D. C.

Mrs. J. Schraven and Mrs. T. Klerce will attend the altar Sunday.

John F. Rotz is now in New York City with instructions to be ready to sail for France immediately in the service of the United States postoffice department, which he joined some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins returned from Idaho during the week.

Mrs. A. C. Sullivan returned from American Falls, Ida., Tuesday, after a short visit with her mother.

P. J. Moran, formerly of Omaha, will leave for California Saturday for an extended visit.

Miss Helen McCarthy has returned to St. Mary's academy after enjoying a two weeks' vacation with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCarthy of Elko, Nevada.

Members of St. Patrick's parish gave an informal dancing party at the old Eagles' hall Saturday night. The affair was quiet and informal.

J. E. Cawley returned last Sunday from a ten days' business trip to San Francisco. During his absence Mrs. Cawley, who has been convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, was the guest of her brother, J. E. Murphy, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Cawley are now at home in the Hillcrest apartments.

FATHER FLYNN

(Continued From Page 1.)

are Catholics and 40 per cent of the men in the navy are of that faith.

"I have nothing but praise for the American soldiers, and I have seen many of them in all parts of the country. They are a splendid lot of men, physically, morally and mentally, and when they are trained for the rigors of war they will surely be of valuable aid. I served my time in the French army long before the war. For two years I was with the French soldiers at the front, and at Verdun I saw them drive back the Germans after their initial successes, so I know what a soldier is. America is turning out real soldiers. I was in Chicago when several regiments of drafted men who had been in camp three months took part in a parade. It was a grand sight, and I heard scores of citizens say that they could scarcely recognize the men as the same who went away three months before."

"Another thing that has impressed me is the way in which America is getting into the war. I have heard it said that America has been slow. I do not think so. Those who say so do not stop to realize what it means to prepare for war, and you have been a nation that has thought little of the possibilities of being involved in a great world struggle. To train and equip a million men is an enormous task, but it is being accomplished. It exemplifies, in short, the spirit of America in the war. All parts of the country are thoroughly in earnest in the matter. Petty differ-

ences and geographical lines are practically being eliminated, and America will emerge from the war a more harmonious and united nation than ever in her history."

When asked about the fighting spirit in the French army, and whether there was not a yearning for peace, the Abbe Flynn, who is intensely earnest in all that he says, answered with a deeper tone of feeling:

"The morale of the French army and of the French nation is superb. France is not bled white. I resent that view of my country. True, we have made enormous sacrifices, but we are ready to make more. Here is the spirit of France in a nutshell, as expressed to me in the trenches by a peasant of France who fought for his country: 'We must fight to the end,' he said, 'for I do not want my young sons to go through the things that have been forced on us. Peace now would mean another war with Germany in a few years, and that is too horrible to think of. We must fight it out to the end.'"

"That is the attitude of the peasant soldiers, and it is wonderfully expressive of the ideals of the French nation. France has always fought for ideals, in the main, but the ideals to be achieved by this war are of more worth than anything which has gone before. This war has revealed unknown France, or I might express it better by saying that it has brought out a latent France. It has revealed to us, and to the world, the best of our nation. There was some truth in the early German assertion that France would not hold together long because we were so divided by party differences—Monarchist, Socialist, Liberal, Republican, etc. Fortunately, those extreme party lines have been wiped out, and it is grand to witness the unity prevailing in France today."

We learn From Germans.

"We have learned to fight. It is no untruth to say that the Germans have taught us to fight, but the conviction is growing stronger every month that we shall surely win in the end. If we could defeat the Germans at the Marne when they were at their strongest, and we are at our weakest, is the argument of the French soldier, surely we can be victorious now that we are strong, with the Germans no stronger than we are quite as strong. The percentage of our losses is growing less every year, and the French army has 1,000,000 more soldiers in the field today than at the start of the war."

Awake to Religion.

"It is true that we have at the front some of the older men, those of my age, for instance, for among the men of 35 to 40 years are doing splendid work and, in many respects, they are really better than the young fellows, for they have a power of endurance and ability to wait off sickness that is not always possible for the boys of 20 years and under when first subjected to the hardships of the trenches."

"Another thing that the war is doing for France," the Abbe Flynn continued, "is a vital deepening of the religious spirit among all classes of people and a broadening of the truth that, although our religious beliefs are different, we are all the children of the same God. Most of the French soldiers are Catholics, and the majority of chaplains are of that faith, but there are many Protestant chaplains, and every army corps has one Jewish rabbi. And I am glad to say that there is a delightful fellowship among these people. The chaplains all help one another in emergencies."

"Let me tell you an interesting story that occurred on one of the battlefields. A Catholic priest was giving the last rites to a dying soldier when a shell burst overhead and killed the priest. A Jewish rabbi saw it. Running up, he took the cross from the dead chaplain and pressed it tenderly to the lips of the soldier. Instead of wearing a cross as their insignia, the Jewish chaplains wear a representation of the Books of the Law. We are all trying to do our bit as we know it for the cause of humanity. Let me give you one more story. At Verdun a Catholic and a Protestant chaplain were forced to seek shelter one night in an abandoned hut. A shell came through, made a great hole in the floor, and exploded in the cellar. Neither man was hurt, but the yawning hole was between them. The Protestant chaplain reached out his hand across the hole to the Catholic priest and said:

with a smile: 'Well, brother, isn't it a good thing that we were separated by some little differences at this time?'

"France and America will know each other better after the war, and the deep cementing of a friendly spirit that has existed between the two countries for so many years will be one more of the national blessings which we will realize more truly when peace and the recognition of personal rights come to the fighting countries."

Little Ruth's Animals

By Margaret Lee Keyting

LONG, long ago in a far off country lived a little girl who was very lonesome. Her mother had gone away to Heaven and her father was a shepherd and had lots of cattle and pigs besides. This little girl's name was Ruth and she used to follow her father over the hills, and she watched the shepherds with the sheep and saw how gentle they were with them and how they took care of them and fed them and how the faithful dogs kept them from all harm.

And because Little Ruth had no mother she used to mother everyone she saw and everyone loved her and she was known far and wide for her kindness. And one day Ruth found two little baby cows. They were shivering and were crying for their mammas, for they had left them, and they belonged to her father, and Ruth asked her father to give them to her. He told her they were no good and would die, but said she could have them if she wanted them, so she took them and got them some nice warm milk and covered them up with blankets until they stopped shivering, and then she took them to a deserted stable on the mountainside of Bethlehem, and there they grew big and learned to love her and gave her good, rich milk. And Ruth took this milk and gave it to all the poor children whose fathers could not get them milk any place else.

And one day Ruth found a little lamb whose leg was broken and she took the little lamb and bound up its leg and took it to the desert, to a place where her cows were, and soon the lamb got well and played with her and followed her over the hills wherever she went.

And Ruth knew a poor little cripple who would never be able to walk, and she took the lamb to see this poor little cripple and the lamb learned to eat out of her hand and would baa-a-a when it wanted to be petted.

One day Ruth took cold because she played outdoors without her coat and hat on, and the air was cold, and she had to go to bed. While she was sick in bed crowds of people came to Bethlehem, the city of David, where she lived.

There were so many that the people who lived there did not know what to do to make room for them, because an order had gone forth that the emperor wanted to know how many people belonged to him. Ruth wanted to get up and help the people find room for everyone, but the doctor would not let her.

Then one day her little playmates told her that some very poor people wanted to stay in her stable where she kept her cows, because a little babe had been sent to them and there was no room for them at the inn. And Ruth was delighted and told her little friend to tell them to take all the milk they wanted, and begged to get up to take things to these very poor people. But the doctor told her if she did she would make the babe sick and that she would never get well herself, so she told them to take her pet lamb and give it to them for the new baby. Ruth felt very sad for a little while, because she loved the little lamb, but she remembered she had had it a long time and had lots of fun with it, and that these people were poor and perhaps would never have a little lamb if she did not give them this one, so she was glad she had sent it.

Then Ruth got well and the first day she was out of bed she ran to the stable to see this new Babe, but the visitors had gone, and what do you think she found? Instead of her one,

President Urges Maintenance of Child Labor Standards

THE following letter defining President Wilson's stand on the maintenance of labor standards during the war has just been received by the national child labor committee:

"As the labor situation created by the war develops, I am more interested than ever, if that were possible, in throwing all the safeguards possible around the labor of women and children in order that no intolerable or injurious burden may be placed upon them. I am, therefore, very glad indeed that the national child labor committee is diligently continuing its labors and extending its vigilance in this important matter. By doing so it is contributing to efficiency and economy of production, as well as to the preservation of life and health."

WOODROW WILSON.

Although President Wilson has indicated in a number of his speeches that he does not believe in the relaxation of laws protecting women and children, his letter to the national child labor committee is his first direct utterance on the subject.

"We expect that President Wilson's letter will be one of the greatest factors in preventing further relaxation of child labor laws," said Owen R. Lovejoy of the national child labor committee. "Last spring before the administration let some state legislation on the question of labor standards a number of states authorized the suspension of their laws. Since then there has been constant pressure in other states on officials charged with the enforcement of labor laws to permit violations of the labor laws on the ground of war necessity. But the President's letter, and a similar one received by the national child labor committee from Secretary of War Baker, shows clearly what the attitude of these officials and the public at large should be toward any proposals that would place intolerable or injurious burdens upon the women and children."

January 27 Special Day.

"The national child labor committee plans to use Child Labor day, January 27, to urge the preservation of labor standards in accordance with the President's letter. Some state legislatures will be convening about that time and the committee hopes through the medium of schools, churches, women's clubs and other organizations to see that the need of continuing the protection of children in wartime that any legislation tending to break down standards may be forestalled."

Special pamphlets outlining European experience and the steps already taken in America have been prepared by the national child labor committee for use

on Child Labor day. Copies of these pamphlets may be obtained from the committee's headquarters at 105 E. Twenty-second street, New York City. Regulations that would violate both national and state child labor laws have been recently adopted by the Pennsylvania state board of education and the national child labor committee has sent a letter to Governor Brumbaugh protesting against the regulations and urging that they be immediately withdrawn.

The regulations adopted by the board of education relate to the issuance of employment certificates to mentally defective, subnormal and substandard children. Under the existing state law no child under 14 may be employed in any gainful occupation and a child between 14 and 16 may not be employed unless he has completed the sixth grade. The new regulations make it possible for the bureau of vocational education to issue certificates to defective and retarded children who are below 14 years of age or who have not completed the sixth grade. In other words, as the letter of the national child labor committee to Governor Brumbaugh points out, the regulations attempt to make valid an invalid employment certificate, although no such discretionary power is given to the bureau of vocational education.

Great Danger Seen.

"These regulations are of national importance," says the committee's letter to the governor, "because Pennsylvania has the largest number of wage-earning children under 16 in commerce and industry of any state in the union and because until now it has had one of the best child labor laws. Whatever Pennsylvania does is watched with interest by employers and educators throughout the country. Any lowering of standards there is likely to be followed by similar action in other states. For this reason the national child labor committee protests against these regulations and asks in the interest of the working children, not of Pennsylvania alone, but of the whole country, that they be rescinded."

In addition to the violation of national and state child labor laws the committee points out the danger of turning into industry a body of abnormal children when there is a definite tendency now to eliminate even normal children under 16 years of age because of great liability of young workers to accidents. Permitting children who are not abnormal but merely below grade to obtain employment certificates puts a premium on sending children to schools where the teaching is incompetent, the committee asserts, and, finally, the regulations are directly opposed to the policy of President Wilson and the administration, which is committed to the maintenance of labor standards for the sake of efficient production at present, and for the efficiency of the American nation after the war.

A BIT OF MONGOLIA'S HISTORY.

Fifty years ago last April the first Belgian missionary to Mongolia perished of typhus fever. His grave was scarcely made when a successor, Father Verbiest, took up the work and became known as the founder of the Belgian mission in Mongolia. That was in February, 1868.

The tree thus planted was torn by many tempests, but its roots had taken good hold in the soil. Moreover, the Master has said: "The works for which many victims offer their lives are not victory." Four of the first band remained in the mission until 1900, when they were called on to suffer a glorious martyrdom. But the apostolate in Mongolia was never abandoned. Tears, sweat, labor and prayers were offered freely in behalf of the poor natives, and now, after fifty years, central, east and southwest Mongolia register no less than 98,221 Catholics. The tombs of 108 missionaries dot the hills and valleys of Mongolia to bear witness to this silent victory of the Faith.

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'War, Victory, and Then Peace'

President Hibben of Princeton Tells What Is the Necessary Policy of the Allies--Civilization Cannot Afford to Compromise With Pestilence.

BY GEORGE MACADAM.

THE new year has brought with it a challenge to the spirit of the American people. It is no time for opportunism, expediency, compromise. We have set ourselves to a great task. That task must have but one end.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton university, was the speaker. Those whose memories can take them back through the crowding events of the last year or two will remember that Dr. Hibben was one of the first among those who for convenient brevity may be called our "intellectuals" to plead earnestly that it was our duty to democracy, to humanity, for us to take our place in the fighting line by the side of the allies. Once we were in the struggle, Princeton as a university rallied magnificently to the cause.

"The period that we are now going through is the one of the greatest discouragement for the cause of the allies since the beginning of the war," said Dr. Hibben. "The new year will prove a test of our endurance, of our faith, and of our resourcefulness."

"War is hell," but, as Dante has shown us, there are different circles of hell. In this struggle Germany has taken the world back into the lowermost abyss of the hell of war. She has unhesitatingly put aside all the chivalry that the fighting man for centuries has recognized as his code of honor, a code that was more precious to him even than victory. She has stripped her soldiers of all nobility. She has robbed war of its saving spiritual quality and reduced it to the scientific savagery of brute destruction. This is her great crime; this is the thing that must be avenged.

"The test of an individual, the test of a nation, is the capacity for righteous indignation; when we are confronted with great moral wrongs we must oppose them with an anger that is like the flaming sword of the wrath of God. It is not the magnitude of this war—the millions of men that are fighting, the millions that have been killed, the millions that have been maimed, nor (to speak of much lesser things) the billions that have been spent—it is not these things that call us to consecrate ourselves to a fight to a finish. If Germany had waged a clean war, if she had fought in a spirit of chivalry, we might now find a fair basis for a compromise peace. If 'annexations and indemnities' were the only stakes in the war, we could easily, perhaps wisely, meet in parley with our enemies."

"But there is a greater stake in this war than any boundary or indemnity. A stake that cannot be parleyed over. Germany has put herself, as a group, beyond the pale. You cannot hold parley or attempt compromise with pestilence. And Germany has introduced among the nations a pestilential doctrine—the doctrine of immoral might. This is the thing that must be stamped out; this is the thing that this awful struggle must accomplish. We may not be able to make the world safe from future wars, but we can make future wars safe from this doctrine of abomination."

"I have never in my public utterances referred to any of the German atrocities that are a matter of rumor. But where we have documentary evidence of iniquitous German policies carried out to the minutest detail with characteristic German efficiency—the cruel deportation of Belgian men, women and children, to mention nothing else—then I feel that one is constrained to express his righteous indignation in the most forceful way that in him lies. Now, at this time of low ebb in the fortunes of the allies, we should recall the saying of Gladstone: 'Faint-heartedness is the master vice.'"

"There is but one logical sequence of events for us and the allies: War, victory and then peace. "At the present time there should only be talk of duty and sacrifice. Any talk of peace, of a compromise war, means that as a nation we are losing our courage, our nerve, that that absolutely essential quality is being taken out of the morale of a nation that should be wholeheartedly standing behind her men in the trenches. "For us who are enjoying the comparative ease and comfort of home to talk of a peace that falls anything short of a peace with victory is to break our sacred faith with the men who are now out on the battle front. The tremendous sacrifice of men—some of them our own men—that has been made cannot be allowed to remain of no avail. We must pledge ourselves to a nation that these men 'shall not have died in vain.' "Whenever the hope for an immediate peace creeps into the mind it should be remembered that a compromise peace means a German victory and that a foe that has been barbarous in war will be merciless in victory. Prussian militarism was the firebrand that started this horrible world conflagration; to let a single ember of that firebrand remain alive is to leave a smoldering menace to the world that opportunity will again fan into a conflagration."

"It is not inept here to recall a remark made by Lincoln to a delegation of Quakers who were urging an immediate, a compromise, peace in the great struggle that was being fought out in that day: 'You Friends are opposed by faith and practice both to war and

oppression. And now you can only overcome oppression by war.' "At this time it cannot be emphasized too strongly that the dominant spirit of those who stay at home, of those not able to bear the burden of fighting, must be a sacrificial one. America has been marvelously generous. But we must come very soon—the sooner the better—to the place where self-sacrifice hurts. We have not yet begun to feel that. At most we are enduring discomforts and inconveniences, while those who have gone to represent us are daily facing privation, suffering, death."

"No words express so adequately this community in sacrificial spirit as those of Prof. Gilbert Murray of Oxford university: 'As for me personally there is one thought that is always with me—the thought that other men are dying for me, better men, younger, with more hope in their lives, many of whom I have taught and loved. The orthodox Christian will be familiar with the thought of One who loved you, dying for you. I would like to say that now I seem to be familiar with the feeling that something innocent, something great, something that loved me, is dying and is dying daily for me. That is the sort of community we are now—a community in which one man dies for his brothers.'"

"It is urged by those who are advocating a compromise peace that Germany is now so exhausted in men, in money, in resources, that it will be generations before she will again be able to strike a blow. But for months, I might even say for years, there have been prophets predicting a cessation of the war because of Germany's exhaustion. Germany is still striking, and striking hard. I firmly believe that the power of endurance that Germany has shown during the long, dreary continuance of the war presages a marvelous power of recuperation after the war that will astonish the world."

"It is also urged by some at this time that this is not America's war, that

Great Britain is using us to help her out of her own difficulties. This is due to old animosities, to the fact that many people are still mentally living in the period of the American revolution. This war is our war as much as it is England's, France's, Belgium's, Italy's. In the general program of world domination which Germany had in mind from the beginning of the war, which she had in mind years before in her preparations for this war, the United States was not to be left out of account, but was to be brought under German sway. Facts are constantly coming to light that reveal that Germany had in mind a sovereign rule over both North and South America."

"And so we must add this realization that we are fighting a war of self-defense, a war for the preservation of our national integrity and our institutions, to that for the fundamental ideas of justice and humanity that are the foundation of our government, of our homes, and of all that makes life worth living. "Let us not forget that now, as in the past, the British fleet stands between us and our foe, protecting our shores from foreign invasion, thus affording the necessary time to create a fighting army worthy of our traditions and the cause to which we have pledged ourselves."

"We should go into this war with no spirit of condescension or complacency. We have been accused in times past of a spirit of braggadocio. But we have been sobered by the terrible responsibility resting upon us as a people. We have no foolish optimism about the war or that our task will be an easy one."

"It is inevitable that our armies in France have much to learn from those who have had three years' experience in this modern warfare. It is not our province to show the allies how to fight. It is our part to learn what we can; to give what we can to the extreme limit of our ability; to take our place by the side of the allies; to fight with them; to suffer with them; and to share with them a common victory." —New York Times.

John Galsworthy's Latest Novel Unwholesome Reading

THE last issue of the "Yale Review" contains an article by Katharine Fullerton Gerould: "The British Novellists, Ltd.," which repeatedly refers to the English writer Galsworthy. What it says of him is not at all laudatory.

"There are always long descriptions of nature in Mr. Galsworthy's novels," runs one passage, "and if they are delicately confused with mating animals and human sex impulses, and all the connotations of stirring sap and swelling buds and the like, they will certainly not make them any less popular." He is accused of not knowing "what he thinks about life"; "as far as one can make out, he thinks that most people are sensual, that everybody ought to be kind, and that there is a sustaining sanction for sex emotion in the fauna and flora of England." Mr. Galsworthy's style is compared to a purely vegetarian meal. "Only the graminivorous should read the later Galsworthy," continues the critic. "And he will not rid himself of that fault (vagueness of style) by being increasingly explicit about sexual emotions."

Indecency Scattered. And all this was written before that author's latest novel "Beyond" had been read by the "Yale Review." "Beyond" is a story of illegitimate love, of sensuality and altruism mixed in great fashion throughout!

"The 'Saturday Review,' a London publication, publishes a most damning review of 'Beyond,' which elicited a number of commendatory communications from among the readers of that journal. Thus one parent

of the 'Yale Review' writes: 'I feel I speak for thousands of your readers throughout the country in asking you to accept grateful thanks. I don't know if you are aware that, unfortunately, before it could be criticized on its appearance as a novel, this indecent stuff had already accomplished its evil work by being scattered broadcast over our poor country in one of the cheap magazines—truly a noble piece of work for a high-minded (?) philanthropist wherewith to help to train the growing youth of the country at this time!—when all our noblest and best are pouring out their blood in France to preserve the sanctity of home and our very existence as a nation. Every decent man and woman will heartily endorse every word you say, for it is just what has been thought and felt for months about these disgusting stories.'

Must Act Quickly. In spite of such criticism an American publisher has seen fit to publish Galsworthy's "Beyond" on an unsuspecting public. It will therefore put in its appearance in bookstores and on the open shelves of our public libraries, unless the public, especially parents, take steps to prevent its circulation. We do not wish to go to the length of the Englishman who, writing to the "Saturday Review" says: "What we parents want is to see all such literature ruthlessly confiscated by a courageous censor." But we do hope that influence may be brought to bear upon librarians so that they will not permit this book and others of the same nature to be circulated.

C. B. or C. V.

FABIOLA

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

their feet exclaiming, "Oh, save me! dear mistress, save me! He is pursuing me, to kill me!"

Fabiola recognized in the poor creature her former slave and disbelieved and her whole aspect bespoke abject misery. She asked whom she meant.

"My husband," she replied, "long has been harsh and cruel, but today he is more brutal than usual. Oh, save me from him!"

"There is no danger here," replied the lady, "but I fear, Fabiola, you are far from happy. I have not seen you for a long, long time."

"No, dear lady, why should I come to tell you of all my woes? Oh! why did I ever leave you and your house, where I ought to have been so happy? I might then, with you and Graja and good old departed Euphrosyne, have learned to be good myself and have embraced Christianity!"

"What, have you really been thinking of this, Fabiola?"

"For a long time, lady, in my sorrows and remorse. For I have seen how happy Christians are, even those who have been as wicked as myself. And because I hinted this to my husband this morning, he has beaten me and threatened to take my life. But, thank God, I have been making myself acquainted with Christian doctrines through the teaching of a friend."

"How long has this bad treatment gone on, Fabiola?" asked Orontius, who had heard of it from his uncle.

"Ever," she replied, "since soon after marriage, I told him of an offer made to me previously by a dark foreigner named Eueratos. Oh! he was indeed a wicked man, a man of black passions and remorseless villainy. Connected with him is my most racking recollection."

"How was that?" asked Orontius, with eager curiosity.

"Why, when he was leaving Rome, he asked me to prepare for him two narcotic potions; one for any enemy, he said, should he be taken prisoner. This

was to be certainly fatal; another had to suspend execution for a few hours only, should he require it for himself. When he came for them, I was just going to explain to him that, contrary to appearances, the small phial contained a fatally concentrated poison and the large one a more diluted and weaker dose. But my husband came in at the moment, and in a fit of jealousy thrust me from the room. I fear some mistake may have been committed, and that unintentional death may have ensued."

Fabiola and Orontius looked at one another in silence, wondering at the just dispensations of Providence; when they were aroused by a shriek from the woman. They were horrified at seeing an arrow quivering in her bosom. As Fabiola supported her, Orontius, looking behind him, caught a glimpse of a black face grinning hideously through the fence. In the next moment a Numidian was seen flying away on his horse, with his bow bent Farthian-wise over his shoulder, ready for any pursuer. The arrow had passed, unobserved, between Orontius and the lady.

"Jubala," asked Fabiola, "dost thou wish to die a Christian?"

"Most earnestly," she replied.

"Dost thou believe in One God in Three Persons?"

"I firmly believe in all the Christian church teaches."

"And in Jesus Christ, who was born and died for our sins?"

"Yes, in all that you believe." The reply was more faint.

"Make haste, make haste, Orontius," cried Fabiola, pointing to the fountain. He was already at its basin, filling full his two hands, and coming instantly, poured their contents on the head of the poor African, pronouncing the words of baptism; and, as she expired, the water of regeneration mingled with her blood of expiation.

After this distressing, yet consoling scene, they entered the house and instructed Torquatus about the burial to be given to this doubly baptized convert.

Orontius was struck with the simple neatness of the house, so strongly contrasting with the luxurious splendor of

Diocese of Denver

MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent.

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic is placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1645 California St., Denver, Colo.

Successful Year Is Closed by Aid Society

Keeps Up Own Work and Yet Engages in Variety of War Work.

The Sacred Heart Aid society held its first meeting of the new year Thursday, January 3, at the home of the president, Mrs. J. A. Seubert, 129 W. Fourth avenue.

The officers who served so efficiently during 1917 and were elected at the previous meeting to fill another term, were installed. These are as follows: Mrs. J. A. Seubert, president; Mrs. J. P. Donley, first vice president; Mrs. A. G. Douds, second vice president; Mrs. William Solis, recording secretary; Mrs. J. C. Hagus, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. P. Conaty, treasurer; Mrs. Philip Brady, Mrs. J. E. O'Brien and Mrs. O. L. Smith, chaplains.

Mrs. Walsh in a few appreciative words on behalf of the society presented Mrs. Seubert, Mrs. Solis and Mrs. McConaty, who had served as president, secretary and treasurer during the past year, with gold pins bearing the emblem of the Sacred Heart Aid society.

The report of the Christmas cheer committee, composed of Mrs. J. E. O'Brien, Mrs. Philip Brady and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, stated that every charge of the society was provided with a general Christmas basket in addition to the dollar which is given each one at Christmas time; this is exclusive of the regular monthly allowance. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer showed that \$1230 cash was expended in charity and about \$60 worth of clothes distributed by the organization and individual members.

A balance of \$221 remains in the treasury towards the new year's work. While the reports show that the members of the Sacred Heart Aid society have retained a great interest in their own work, they have been extremely active in all patriotic movements, such as the Red Cross, Liberty bond campaign and Thrift Stamp sale. Owing to the interruption of the regular card party was abandoned in the fall, and instead each member voluntarily donated the usual price of at least one ticket towards the care of the poor for the winter months. One hundred and sixty-two dollars were received in this way. At the last meeting the president, Mrs. Seubert, suggested that owing to the shortage of sugar the practice of serving candy mints, cake and ice cream at the meeting be abolished in accordance with the wishes of the food conservation commission. The next meeting of the society will be held on January 17 at the home of Mrs. Harry Lawrence, 1832 Race street.

Doings of Denverites

The Rev. William S. Neenan of St. Louis' church, Englewood, was appointed last week by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Thelen to the pastorate of the Holy Ghost church on Curtis and Twentieth streets. The vacancy in the Englewood church will be filled by the Rev. Christopher V. Walsh, for the past year assistant pastor of the cathedral. The Holy Ghost parish is the only downtown one in the city and has a large transient congregation. It was organized

Fabiola's former dwelling. But suddenly his attention was arrested, in a small inner room, by a splendid shrine or altar, set with jewels and with an embroidered curtain before it, so as to allow only the frame of it to be seen. Approaching nearer, he read inscribed on it, "The blood of the blessed Miriam, shed in angel hands." Orontius turned deadly pale, then changed to a deep crimson, and almost staggered.

Fabiola saw this, and going up to him kindly and frankly, placed her hand on his arm, and mildly said to him, "Orontius, there is that within which may well make us both blush deeply, but not therefore despond."

So saying, he drew aside the curtain, and Orontius saw within a crystal phial, set with jewels and with an embroidered curtain before it, so much connected with his own and his sister's history. Upon it were lying two sharp weapons, the points of both which were rusted with blood. In one he recognized his own dagger; the other he knew heathen ladies punished their attendant slaves.

"We have both," said Fabiola, "unintentionally inflicted a wound, and shed blood of one who is now honored as a sister in heaven. But for my part, from the day when I did so, and gave her occasion to display her virtue, I date the dawn of grace upon my soul. What say you, Orontius?"

"That I likewise from the instant that I so misused her, and led to her exhibition of such Christian heroism, began to feel the hand of God upon me, that has led me to repentance and forgiveness."

"It is thus ever," concluded Fabiola. "The example of our Lord has made the martyrs; and the example of the martyrs leads us upwards to Him. Their blood softens our hearts; His agonized sweats, their tears, their pleas for mercy; His bestows it. May the Church, in her days of peace and of victories, never forget what she owes to the age of her martyrs. As for us two, we are indebted to it for our spiritual life. Many many, who will only read of it, die from it the same mercy and grace!"

They knelt down, and prayed long together silently before the shrine.

After a few years, spent by Orontius in penitential labor, a green mound by the palms, in the little dell near Gaza, marked the spot where he slept the sleep of the just.

And after many years of charity and holiness, Fabiola withdrew to rest in peace, in company with Agnes and Miriam.

(The end.)

OUR LADY'S BLESSING FOR 1918.

MAY the light of the countenance of my little Child shine upon thee every day of this year, and may the perfection of His actions be reflected in all thy works, that naught may be found at the last day but that for which thou mayest be rewarded.

some years ago when the old Cathedral property on Stout street was abandoned. The church was erected by the late Rev. Frederick Bender, one of the pioneer priests of Colorado and the much of the furniture of the old Cathedral, including the historic bell that was brought overland by ox team. Father Neenan was at one time assistant at the Cathedral and later had pastored at Rocky Ford and Victor. He was appointed to the Englewood parish about four months ago.

His successor, the Rev. Christopher V. Walsh, has made many friends during his short stay at the cathedral. He was appointed to the cathedral school his work among the students has been crowned with great success. Through his efforts the 400 pupils signed a pledge to abstain from candy during the period of war and were also the first to enroll in the Red Cross junior auxiliary. Father Walsh was appointed by Bishop Thelen to take charge of the Red Cross work in all the parochial schools of the city.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop J. Henry Thelen, D. D., is making an effort to become familiar with the work of the different Catholic organizations and get in touch with the aims and activities of each. At a meeting of the Good Shepherd Aid association held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Fallon on January 8, the Rt. Rev. Bishop was present and addressed the members expressing himself as pleased with the work accomplished by them.

The ladies of the Altar and Rosary Society of the Immaculate Conception cathedral were also honored by a visit from the Rt. Rev. Bishop on Friday afternoon when the society met at the home of Mrs. John H. Reddin, 1635 York street. The bishop spoke a few words of the work done by this society.

The Rev. Father O'Dwyer and Verner Z. Reed left Saturday night for Washington, D. C., to attend the meeting of the United States memorial commission which convened January 11.

The Loretto Heights alumnae met at the home of Miss Emily Walsh in the Perrenond apartments on Saturday afternoon.

Ave Maria court of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held a social meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Brown, 3464 Moncrief place.

A service flag with fifty-one stars hangs over the main entrance to Sacred Heart college. This is one of the largest displayed in the city and represents students in every branch of the service. Some of the college's most famous athletes are now at the front in France.

One of the most active knitting societies in Denver is the Loretto Heights auxiliary which turned over to the Red Cross for Christmas distribution nearly one hundred sweaters besides the many smaller knitted articles. This recently organized society is composed of pupils and former pupils of Loretto Heights academy and the officers are Miss Margaret M. Fallon, president; Mrs. William Mathers, secretary, and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, treasurer.

Classes were resumed in Cathedral school on Monday, January 14.

John Meany of the United States marines, stationed at Galveston, Tex., is enjoying a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Meany.

Miss Josephine Monahan, violinist, one of the features of this week's bill at the Taber theatre, is the daughter of J. K. Monahan of 3060 West Thirty-fifth avenue.

Mrs. Joseph P. Dunn, Jr., entertained at an attractive tea Saturday afternoon in compliment to Miss Ella Dunn. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Richard McBride, Mrs. Raymond Niles, Mrs. Stephen Hall, Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, Mrs. Michael McNairy and the Misses Kellogg, McLaughlin and Dunn.

Miss Alberta Kirchhof was hostess at luncheon Thursday in honor of Mr. Dunn. This was followed by a theatre party given by Miss Marguerite Gaffy. Other pre-nuptial compliments to Miss Dunn were a dancing party last Friday at the Mathews, secretary, and Mrs. Miss Anna McLaughlin and a churching given Tuesday by Mrs. J. K. Mullen.

Mrs. Arthur J. Sullivan presided over a luncheon of attractive appointments last Thursday in honor of Mrs. William Sullivan of Boise, Idaho, and Mrs. Miles McCaddon of Ohio, who is the house guest of Mrs. George McCaddon. Covers were laid for eight and decorations were suggestive of the holiday season.

Roland Maroney entertained some of his school friends at a patriotic dinner during the holidays. The national colors, flags of the allies and Red Crosses formed the unique decorative scheme.

Paul Andrew, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Andrew, is seriously ill at St. Joseph's hospital. His brother, Lieut. Flynn Andrew, of Fort Sill, and his sister, Mrs. Willis Hullings of Copperhill, Tenn., have arrived to be with him.

Elmer McPhee, who has enlisted in the government service, left this week for San Antonio.

Mrs. Harry Dziel of Pueblo, is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Youngblood.

Edward Dunn of the United States marines, arrived from Galveston last week, having obtained a furlough in order to be present at the marriage of his sister, Miss Ella Dunn and Harry Zook.

John Cronin attended the members of the Dunn-Zook wedding party at dinner at the Denver Athletic club Thursday evening of last week.

Miss Meredith Monarch, who, with her mother, Mrs. Samuel I. Monarch, will leave soon for an extended stay in California, was guest of honor at a farewell party given Saturday by Miss Beatrice Powell.

The first anniversary of the death of Frank Kelly was marked by a requiem high mass in the cathedral on Saturday, January 12. The Rev. H. L. McMenamin was celebrant.

Jacob Scherrer, a resident of Colorado since 1859, passed away at his home, 701 Steele street, last Monday morning in his eighty-third year. Mr. Scherrer is survived by eight children, who were all with him at the hour of his death. They are: Miss Leontine Scherrer, Mrs. M. S. Vanderverter and Dr. E. A. Scherrer of Denver; Mrs. Horace McDowell of Chicago, J. G. and

William Scherrer of Hermes, Colo.; Charles Scherrer of San Antonio, and Leo J. Scherrer of St. Louis. Mr. Scherrer's wife met death in an automobile accident in San Francisco four years ago. Funeral services were held in the Immaculate Conception cathedral on Wednesday morning. The Rev. Hugh L. McMenamin officiated and interment was made at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The funeral of Joseph A. Trunk was held from St. Patrick's church on Wednesday morning, when a requiem high mass was sung. Mr. Trunk was a member of the Catholic Knights of America and members of this organization attended the funeral. The deceased is survived by a widow and thirteen grown children. His interment took place in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

John O'Brien of 3503 Franklin street, died very suddenly at San Antonio, Tex., on last Sunday, where he had gone two months ago in search of health. A wife and nine children survive in this city. His funeral was held from the Church of the Annunciation and interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Patrick J. Sheridan, an Irish leader and student of renown, who died at his home in Monte Vista, Colo., was laid to rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery on Friday morning.

Michael S. Moran, who on New Year's morning from injuries received when he was knocked down by an automobile on December 22, near his home at 829 Thirty-first street. Mr. Moran is survived by his wife and one daughter. His funeral was held at the Sacred Heart church with a requiem mass on Thursday morning. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Real Origin of Now Potent Symbol Learned

There is a flag common to all Christian nations that claims the reverence of every civilized people—a white flag of truce, emblazoned with a blood-red cross. It is the sign of mercy to the sick and wounded that waves over hospital or ambulance in peace or war. Some of our workers may be at a loss for the reason of this sign. Why the "Red Cross"? And why the almost universal use of the symbol? In the middle of the sixteenth century it was revived, for it had been used formerly as the distinctive sign of a Crusader, and the military orders of the Church had made use of it more or less as a badge. It is related of the mother of St. Camillus de Lellis that she dreamed she had a child whose breast was marked with a red cross. The vision troubled her. She could not understand it, and it seemed a portent of woe. The Lady Camilla died while her child was still a boy, and anything but a saint. It was years later, when he had become converted, that he set out to found a society of the "Ministers of the Sick" or in others. And so it is that the nations of the world are indebted to a son of the church for the flag that flies over field hospital or ambulance party, and the badges which nurses, doctors and stretcher-bearers carry in time of war, which are supposed to protect them from deliberate attack by a civilized enemy—the Crusader.

Christian Science 'Does Much' for Her

A victim of the Mary Eddy cult writes to the editor of a non-Catholic journal that she cannot say enough for Christian Science. "What it has done for me can never be told. In reply the editor strives to enumerate some of the things it has actually done for his correspondent. It has caused her to give up faith in God as a personal being and accept Him as a principle. It has caused her to lose her faith in the merits of Christ, by which man—though not a sinner by nature," as the editor holds—was redeemed after the fall.

She has given up faith in the Bible as inspired by the Holy Spirit, since Mary Eddy taught that her "Christian Science" is the Holy Ghost. She has given up her faith that Christ died, since Mary Eddy taught that he did not die, but was "hidden in the sepulcher alive." She has given up faith in the perfection of Christ as to His wisdom and knowledge, for Mary Eddy tells us what Jesus would have said and done had wisdom been given to him. She has given up faith in prayer, for Mary Eddy said that "prayer to a personal God is a hindrance." She has given up faith in many of the direct assertions of the Holy Spirit, for Mary Eddy said: "Man is incapable of sin." "Man is perfect now, henceforth and forever." "There is no final judgment," and "man is never sick." She has given up faith in the supremacy of God's word and the Divine revelation, since Mary Eddy says that her book is a "higher, clearer and more permanent" revelation than Jesus brought to earth.

If it has done all this for her, we do not envy her professions or her condition. She has been wrecked in about all that it is desirable for a human being to have or to be, and has accepted the most monstrous delusions and falsehoods, that have ever been conceived by man, that trample into dust the claims of Jesus Christ for Himself and His saving grace.

As for the supposed curative effects of Christian Science, the editor remarks: "The one thing could have been done by some sound and scientific treatment, without the acceptance of false and un-Christian positions which are antagonistic to spiritual life and health." A considerable number of cases, which came under his own observation he regards as "murder or suicide."

AMERICAN MUST SEND MILLIONS. With Russia's 15,000,000 soldiers out of the war, America must supply about 5,000,000 men. The latest statistics show that, on the side of the allies, Great Britain's armies contain 7,000,000 men, France 6,000,000, Italy 2,500,000, Belgium 2,000,000, Serbia 2,000,000, Portugal 200,000, total 16,500,000.

Among the central powers—Germany has sent to the conflict 9,000,000, Austria-Hungary 7,000,000, Bulgaria 500,000, Turkey 2,000,000, total 18,500,000. These figures give Germany an advantage of more than 2,000,000 men.

Congressman Caldwell of New York says: "It will be a long war and a war to the bitter end. It may take from five to seven million men from America. It may cost from fifty to seventy billion dollars. It probably will last from five to ten years, not from the beginning in 1914, but from the present moment."

Henry Morgenthau, former American ambassador to Turkey, says: "Between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 American soldiers will be needed to win the war. Europe to bring victory to the allies."

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WOMEN WILL DO YET MORE

League Called on by Bishop to Make Greater Sacrifices for Red Cross.

DR. HUMMER TO SPEAK

Monsignor Cushman Adds to Success of Meeting; Music Is Feature.

THE first meeting of the Catholic Women's league for the year 1918 was a brilliant success. Particularly delightful was the musical treat furnished the league by Mrs. Harold Macquarrie, harpist, and Miss Helen Hughes, violinist, two of Salt Lake's talented musicians who are the guests of their mother, Mrs. M. A. Hughes, while on a vacation from a concert tour. The delicate simplicity of their touch, their artistic interpretation and swinging rhythm made each member wish to be further delighted at some future date.

The talk by Dr. L. F. Hummer on "The Marvels of Modern Surgery" was interesting in every detail, and the Catholic Women's league wishes to express its appreciation of his kindness. The league had the unusual pleasure of welcoming as unexpected visitors Bishop Glass and Monsignor P. M. Cushman of Ogden, both of whom favored the assembly with a brief, stirring word brought the tears to many eyes as he urged further interest in Red Cross activities.

GREAT RECORD IS MADE BY LEAGUE'S HOSPITALITY BOARD

Of particular interest to the Catholic women of Salt Lake is the remarkable record made by the hospitality committee of the Catholic Women's league under the leadership of its chairman, Mrs. S. E. Whitely. As a body the members are grateful to her.

Mrs. Whitely's report at the regular monthly meeting recorded thirty-two calls made during the month of December, in spite of the urgent demands of the holiday rush. Most of these were made in the evenings on the younger girls of the parish. Mrs. Whitely urged strongly a greater interest in this work by the members of the league, creating, as it does, a deeper interest in the league and the church.

All these calls of the past month Mrs. Whitely made personally and unaccompanied by any other members. Her personal record is one for any parish to be proud of, numbering, as it does, some 300 calls since her appointment to this board.

The Catholic Women's league, through the Intermountain Catholic, wishes to congratulate Mrs. Whitely, and sincerely hopes her generous example will challenge a larger response from other members.

Park City

THE infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tallon was baptized Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's church. The name given the child is Audrey Marguerite and the sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Tallon of Cripple Creek, Colo.

Sunday afternoon the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butkovich was baptized by the Rev. Father Galligan. The name given the child is Anthony and the sponsors were Anna Brklavich and Peter Brklavich.

Monday morning a Requiem High Mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of Joseph Umljibrich.

P. J. Holland, an old and respected resident of Park City, died at his home Wednesday morning after an illness of several months of miners' consumption. Mr. Holland is survived by his widow and six children, three boys and three girls.

Miss Elizabeth McAn has resigned her position as teacher in the public schools of Park City and has gone to Salt Lake, where she has been given a position in the schools of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Hartwell will be at home to their friends in Park City after January 15.

Jack Withers and Harry Radon, who are in the service of Uncle Sam, spent Sunday in Park City with relatives.

Mrs. Gertrude Hagan is home after a week spent in Salt Lake in attendance at the Teachers' institute.

Money When You Want It.

Sooner or later the day comes to every one when ready money is an absolute necessity.

The one certain way to have ready money when you need it is to maintain a Savings Account in this institution, where your funds will yield 4 per cent Compound Interest.

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.

32 Up Main. Wasatch 1868.

Appreciation of Father Rapier Is Shown

Bible Class at First Meeting of Year Gives Praise to Its Teacher.

Monday evening, January 7, the first meeting in 1918 of the Bible class was held at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus rooms.

An ample token of appreciation for the delightful year the class has enjoyed under the direction of the Very Rev. Father George S. Rapier, president of All Hallows college, the class presented him with a well-filled purse.

In a few words Mrs. A. H. S. Bird extended to Father Rapier the gratitude of the class, assuring him of the lifelong indebtedness he had claimed from them.

The class has grown from three or four students to an assembly of some forty members. It is open to all, non-Catholic as well as Catholic. Father Rapier's scholarship and searching study of the Scriptures makes him a real treasure house of joy in Salt Lake for all those interested in an intellectual interpretation of the Bible. Any persons interested will be more than repaid for their efforts if they attend. The class meets regularly every Monday at 8 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus adjoining the grill lobby of the Hotel Utah.

Sacred Heart Academy, Ogden, Utah.

VACATION days at Sacred Heart were passed pleasantly and profitably by the students who remained at the academy. The usual long sleeps, delightful hours in the well filled library, theatre parties, letters from home and from school companions, made the weeks one long joy. Remembrances from devoted friends were in evidence on all sides. Visiting interested guides and generous benefactors proved the royalty of true and kindest friendships, and the fact that the busiest people find time to remember the humble residents of a neighboring city.

Though echoes of the Christmas anthems still resounded, and memories of happy vacation hours yet lingered, Sacred Heart academy students returned promptly Sunday, January 6, and Monday morning found them with few exceptions ready to begin the New Year with redoubled energy and increased industry. All appeared to realize duties and responsibilities before unknown, and the earnestness they manifested showed that they were in unison with the patriotic spirit of the nation, and had determined to make themselves fit for the future whatever it might bring.

Students happy in the title of "old girls" were glad to introduce into the new year the pupils, the new registrations of the scholastic year, and more than replacing the few unavoidably absent ones.

Santa Claus stopped in from his magic bag a present of which the second academics are justly proud—two beautiful pictures—copies of masterpieces that will serve during the year as a consolation and stimulus. With a reproduction of the Sistine Madonna and the story of St. Peter's faith told by the artists brush before them, the young women of the second academic class will find food for earnest reflection.

A welcome visitor of Tuesday was Mrs. Mary Donaghy Crowley, '04, valedictorian of her class and a favorite of Sacred Heart, even from her baby days. Mrs. Crowley accompanied her niece, Farnetta, who is an interested little miss of the eighth grade, and like her aunt, a pupil of the academy since she began her school life.

"What does this New Year mean?" was the title of the first expository paragraph assigned the students of the third academic English class, and their thoughts so concisely and forcibly expressed proved that their minds at the beginning of this eventful year are serious, solid and in accord with the national "familiar." "Hooverizing" along all lines was earnestly expressed.

The members of the class '18 showed keen sense of the world's situation and the spirit of the times in their three-minute talks of Tuesday. The topics were timely and the extemporaneous speeches so well prepared in outline, were no less tersely yet eloquently expressive.

St. Mary's Academy, Salt Lake City.

RESIDENT students who remained for the Christmas holidays were few indeed and they were given privileges which might not be permitted to a larger number. The vacation passed all too rapidly for those concerned, yet when the time arrived for the beginning of the new year's work, the great majority were at their posts and by Monday evening practically all were in. They were sorry to leave home, but glad to get back. Each brought the happiness of having seen loved ones and with it a new vim for her work. It was planned the course planned from January until June is a heavy one.

A new and particularly beautiful picture of the Sacred Heart adorns the front hall of St. Mary's.

The holiday time brought glimpses of the "old girls" either in person or "by mail" and St. Mary's rejoices with the teachers of her children in teaching and in the many other things that they do well. Miss Clarice Stevenson, class '16, having returned during the past summer for a course in shorthand and typewriting, completed the supplementary course in October last. She is to be congratulated on the success with which she has already begun her work as a "business woman."

QUINN GETS APPOINTED. Barney B. Quinn, well known in Catholic circles of this city, is the beneficiary of a federal appointment, announced during the past week. On recommendation of Senator King of Utah, Mr. Quinn was named a member of the United States internal revenue service.

KIRK IS TRANSFERRED. George Kirk, member of the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, and now in the naval service, has been transferred from Puget Sound to the submarine base at San Pedro, according to word received in this city.

CAN DOUBLE WAR SAVINGS

Intermountain Catholic Offers Prize for Best Story of Thrift.

OPEN TO BOYS, GIRLS

War Savings Certificate Is Trophy; Winner Must Have One, Too.

Here is a chance for the boy or girl who has accumulated a war savings certificate to double his or her savings.

The Intermountain Catholic offers one of the certificates to the boy or girl who will write to this paper the best letter telling how he or she earned the money with which to obtain the little token of thrift.

Every boy and girl in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Colorado and Wyoming is eligible to enter the contest. Sixteen years is the age limit. The winner of the contest must be able to furnish satisfactory proof that he or she is the possessor of a war savings certificate.

Of course, getting possession of the certificate is just the entrance requirement. What The Intermountain Catholic wants to know is, "How did you save the money to buy it?"

Here is the way you should tell your story: Just sit down and write as neat a letter as you can, telling in your own words how you earned the money. Then mail the letter to "Contest Editor, Intermountain Catholic, Salt Lake City, Utah." Write your name and address plainly on the letter.

Be sure to address the letter to "Contest Editor," else it may go astray. Judges impartial.

When the contest is closed the signature will be sent from the bottom of each letter. The signature will then be given numbers to correspond with numbers to be placed on the letters.

All the letters will then be turned over to a committee of judges, which will decide which is the best. How the money was earned, or saved, and neatness and grammar of the letter are the points to be considered in deciding the contest.

The judges are: Mrs. P. W. Charske, recently of Omaha, now of Salt Lake; Mrs. Francis C. Tyng and Miss Margaret Collins, who are also residents of Salt Lake. None of the judges will have any interest in the contest other than to decide on the merits of the letters. The signatures will be eliminated, so that when they look over the stories of thrift they will not know who wrote them.

The contest will close March 1. All letters bearing a post mark of that date will be considered. The name of the winner, with the letter that won the prize, and also possibly some of those which received favorable consideration, will be published in The Intermountain Catholic of March 8.

Buy a Certificate.

Through the contest the thrifty boy or girl is given an opportunity to make war savings count double.

Remember, even though you should not write the winning letter, you will be obtaining the liberal interest Uncle Sam allows you in consideration of your having loaned him your savings.

Maybe you have no war savings certificate yet. Of course, you are going to get one. The postmaster sells them, and probably there are several other authorized agents in your community. The certificates now cost \$4.12. Next month they will cost \$4.16. In January, 1918, the government will pay you \$5 for each savings certificate you own. One of the best ways to get a certificate is to save your quarters and buy the thrift stamps now offered. Then trade in the stamps for certificates.

Write to The Intermountain Catholic your story of thrift, and maybe you will be fortunate enough to add another certificate to the list you will have to present for redemption when the time comes.

Government Control of Utilities Topic

"Resolved, That the government shall not own, operate the roads after the war." That was the subject under discussion at an enthusiastic meeting of the Fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, held Friday night.

Mr. Knight W. H. Leary was the principal speaker, and he held his audience to the closest attention throughout the evening with the delivery of a scholarly address which showed deep study and research in his preparation.

He spoke of the philosophical foundation of the state and its various functions as at present organized and contrasted the present situation with that which might occur if the government assumed control of public utilities.

Members who attended declared the meeting one of the most successful in the history of the organization locally. The next meeting is scheduled for the first Friday in February.

ALTAR SOCIETY MEETS.

The Altar society of St. Patrick's parish will meet Sunday after the 10 o'clock Mass.

LOOKING forward into 1918

While there is much in the way of uncertainty, one thing is sure—close association with a strong bank having a stable policy will be of benefit to you. This bank has been giving dependable service to customers for nearly 59 years.

Take up with one of our officers NOW the advisability of bringing your account here. Walker Bros. Bankers.

Business Women Organize Red Cross Unit

Particularly worthy of encouragement is the evening Red Cross class just formed at the Amelia Palace by the Catholic Business Woman's club of Salt Lake.

The class will meet every Thursday evening, beginning January 17. Heretofore the members have been meeting at each other's homes, but with the earnest hopes of increasing the attendance to fifty or sixty members they have secured the gauze room of the Amelia Palace for every Thursday evening.

To date the auxiliary has ten dozen towels, five pairs of socks and fifty bandages to its credit. This represents time stolen from pleasure hours and the generosity of those who respond to this call cannot be overestimated.

Miss Laura Svr has been appointed chairman and all wishing to join can obtain information by phoning her in the evenings at Hyland 3191-3.

The next regular meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, January 22.

DEATH OF MRS. A. M. DALY IS SHOCK TO HER MANY FRIENDS

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Daly were shocked to hear of Mrs. Daly's death on Monday, Jan. 7. She was formerly Miss Lenora Bush of this city, the sister of Mrs. Harold M. Stephens.

Their mother, Mrs. Barbara Bush, was with her daughter at the time of her death and will accompany the body home for burial. Her husband is the son of J. J. Daly of this city. Mrs. Daly is survived by a son, Robert, 5 years of age; two brothers and three sisters, and to the entire family their many friends wish to extend their deepest sympathy and earnest prayers.

Killeen Salt Lake's Foremost Bachelor

Theodore T. Killeen is now Salt Lake's supreme bachelor. He was elected to that office by the Bachelor Knights at their meeting Tuesday night. Other officers chosen are: R. G. Werner, superior knight; R. K. Kane, steward; R. G. Owens, bursar; and R. G. Werner, reappointed press representative.

The retiring officers are: James Lynch, supreme bachelor; P. Breining, superior knight; J. H. McKay, steward; and Theodore Killeen, bursar.

Monday, January 21, was chosen as the date for the next dance to be given by the Bachelors. It will be held in the Ladies' Literary clubrooms.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

MONSIGNOR P. M. CUSHNAHAN had as his guest for several days during the past week Father John Ryan of Eureka, Utah. His many Ogden friends were glad to welcome him, but complain at the short time he spends in the city.

Some sixty couples enjoyed Wednesday evening at the Healy hotel, where an informal dancing party was given under the direction of the Misses Edna Ludwig and Genevieve E. McNulty. The proceeds were turned over to the Children of Mary society for the furnishing of their hall.

Mrs. A. R. Wywood returned home Sunday evening after a trip in the northwest, where she attended the marriage of her son.

Mrs. P. C. Kruss received an announcement of the marriage of her sister, Miss Kelly, to Charles E. White of Lewiston, Ida. The marriage took place December 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Crowther in Seattle. Mrs. Kruss is formerly a resident of Ogden, but has been located in the northwest for the last few years.

Members of the Sacred Heart Alumnae unit of the Cross held their meetings Friday evenings at the Red Cross room in the First National Bank building.

The Knights of Columbus extend a cordial invitation to the public to attend a lecture to be given in their hall Monday evening, Rev. J. M. Sullivan, S. M., will deliver the lecture, and will discuss some of the most vital topics of the day.

Miss Genevieve E. McNulty entertained the members of her sewing club Tuesday evening.

On Thursday afternoon the ladies of St. Joseph's Sewing society held their first meeting of the new year. Mrs. John Dignan entertained.

Marjorie and Catherine Healy have returned after a pleasant visit at the home of their sister, Mrs. Frank Hickey at Roseville, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton and two little daughters have returned to Omaha after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Denneen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crowley of Townsend, Mont., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Morrissey.

A LANGUAGE OF COURTESY.

It must be very easy for the Japanese to be courteous; for, Sir Edwin Arnold tells us, it is impossible to use abusive language or to revile anyone in the tongue which is used by the dark little people. If you wish to express your mind in Japanese in regard to someone of whom you have a very poor opinion, the words you possibly say is that he is a "fellow"; and the most vehement indignation can find no vent but in "There! there!"

A HALIFAX ECHO.

From Halifax comes this: When the explosion came Lola Burns, a little Canadian girl 8 years old, was on her knees by her cot saying her morning prayers. Hours later Lola was found in the midst of the wreckage, hemmed in by fallen timbers, surrounded by broken glass, unharmed and praying fervently still on her knees.

WHAT IF IT HAD RAINED?

It was a Summerytown woman. She looked at the allied flags on the automobile radiator. "What are they?" she asked.

She was told they were the flags of England, France, Belgium and the United States.

"What's going on?" she asked.

"War between Germany and the United States," was the answer.

"Well," said she, "they have a nice day for it."—Town and Country.

TELLS WORK WOMEN ARE DOING

Story of Sacrifice Is Told in Red Cross Report by Mrs. Quigley.

YET MORE TO BE DONE

Bishop Glass Calls on the League to Devote Every Energy to the Cause.

THE report read by Mrs. C. A. Quigley, chairman of the recently organized Catholic unit of the Red Cross, was a pleasant surprise to all present at the regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's league at the Ladies' Literary clubhouse Tuesday.

The work done was gratifying in the extreme and great credit is due the women who, heading this organization, have given it so brilliant a start. The unit was not organized until July, and to date it has to its credit 94 pajamas, 12 hospital jackets, 23 surgeons' aprons, 2 nurses' aprons, 22 pair either socks, 11 bathrobes, 67 triangular bandages, 166 abdominal bandages, 62 T bandages, 24 sweaters, 25 mufflers, 14 pair white-lets, 1 pair socks and 27 machine-made and hand-finished mufflers.

There is every reason to believe that the year 1918 will be a record maker for the Catholic unit of Salt Lake under the efficient and generous leadership of Mrs. Quigley.

The canteen unit, under Lieutenant White, has been called out several times, the first occasion being on parade at the opening of the new Red Cross headquarters at the Amelia palace and later in actual service. Meeting trains, giving out home-made candy, fruit and literature to the boys passing through.

Provide Playing Cards.

At Christmas time the unit packed and distributed 400 Christmas boxes to the Port Douglas boys.

By request of Miss Wycklund, secretary of the Red Cross Salt Lake chapter, the unit raised in two days more than 400 decks of playing cards, to be put into the Christmas boxes, and is indebted to the following for their very prompt assistance: War relief depots, Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, 60 decks; Mrs. A. H. S. Bird, 43; Alta club, 12; Elks' club, 20; Commercial club, 35; Mrs. Fred Davidson, 60; Mrs. J. C. Hanchett, 60; Russell Flaming Card company, 24; Crismen & Nichols company, 13; Mrs. F. J. Westcott, 12; miscellaneous, 51. Total, 400 decks.

During the early part of December a new class was organized by Mrs. Fred Davidson for the purpose of making surgical dressings at the Amelia palace every Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. It is not necessary to have graduated from any special course to join this class. By all lending a helping hand under the direction of authorized instructors the Catholic unit will be represented with others in war relief work. Classes for training volunteers to make surgical dressings are being formed from time to time, and every pair of hands will be utilized.

Mrs. C. N. Butler inspects the work of the unit on Wednesday afternoons. Mrs. Henry Byrne has been appointed to teach the girls employed by the Keith-O'Brien company and Mrs. Jane Cann to teach and supervise the work done by the telephone girls two nights of each week.

May Use Machine.

Through the kindness of Miss Margaret Gibbons, who is on the board of directors of the Sarah Daft home, the ladies of that institution will assist in knitting. They expect to turn their work in to the credit of this league unit.

Mrs. D. Moore Lindsay, chairman of the war relief depots, has proffered the use of a knitting machine to be used Monday afternoons of each week, and those who wish to learn to operate this machine will be taught at the auxiliary rooms.

Mrs. Frank Gallagher has kindly donated the use of a sewing machine, for which she has the hearty thanks of the unit. This makes six machines in constant use.

Bishop Glass, in a stirring talk to the Women's Catholic league, extended his appreciation to all those who had so generously given of their time and efforts, and asked for greater co-operation from those members who as yet had not been able to help to any great extent. He expressed his wish to make this year of 1918 a banner one in every sense of patriotic duty.

CONFISCATED IN MEXICO.

Properties, the value of which will reach several million dollars, held in the names of private individuals, have been taken over by the Mexican government on charges that in reality they belong to the Catholic Church and that the persons in whose names they stand are pretended owners. Under the new constitution all church property becomes property of the nation. The properties are located in the States of Puebla, Durango, Michoacan and Jalisco.

WAS THIS IN UTAH?

"The sheriff tells me," remarked the visitor to a western town, "that there has been a prisoner in the county jail for over a year. That would seem to indicate that your community is unusually free from crime."

"Not necessarily," replied the native. "We've got some pretty slick lawyers around here."

GIRLS LOVE OUR Diamond Rings

They are prized above all other things.

We have diamonds, small or large, to suit any taste and fit any purse—all guaranteed.

"Diamonds take hearts."

Buy your diamonds at "Park's."

BOYD PARK

MAKERS OF JEWELRY
BOYD PARK BLDG. 106 MAIN STREET

Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—6, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

PARISH OF DIVINE SAVIOR.
Sunday Mass at 10 a. m.

ST. ANN'S CHAPEL.
Daily Mass at 6.30 a. m.
Sunday Mass at 8.30 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeline.
E. South Temple and B. streets.—Catholic residence, 331 E. South Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., pastor; assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. C. Bache. Telephone Wasatch 8826.

St. Patrick's Church.
Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 931 W. Third South. Telephone Wasatch 7923.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 330 S. Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.
Twelfth South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass and sermon on Sunday at 8.30 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 3177.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.
Mass at 8 a. m. at temporary church, Ninth South and Second East. The Rev. H. J. Wienties, pastor. Cathedral residence, 331 E. South Temple. Phone Wasatch 8826.

Societies and Choirs.
Holy Name society the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.

Meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

Catholic Women's league meets the second Tuesday of every month at 2.30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 850 E. South Temple.

School service department of the Catholic Women's league meets the last Friday of every month at the office in the Charity Organization building at 128 E. First South street.

Office hours are from 10 a. m. to 12 m., and from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. Telephone Wasatch 2165.

The Catholic Women's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets at 425 South Main at 2 o'clock Monday and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence at 3.30 p. m.

Madeleine Choral society meets every Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock Mass in the music room of the Cathedral residence.

Children of Mary sodality every second Sunday of the month at 8.30 a. m.

The Catholic Business Woman's club meeting on Thursday evening at Amelia Palace in gauze room.

Alter society, first Monday of the month.

Holy Angel sodality, every third Sunday at 9 a. m.

Knights of Columbus, every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian Sanctuary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall.

St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Catholic Business Woman's club auxiliary to the Red Cross meets in the Cathedral library every Friday evening at 8.30 o'clock.

TO REPORT ON INDIANS.
Washington, Jan. 11.—The Rev. Dr. William K. Ketchum, director of the Bureau of Catholic Indian missions at Washington, and a member of the board of Indian commissioners, attended the antituberculosis conference held in Oklahoma City last week, as the representative of the government. The object of this meeting was to get all the health forces together—national, state, private, etc.—to devise a plan of co-ordinating activities and combating tuberculosis.

SISTERS GIVEN MANSION.
A picturesque estate of three and a half acres of ground, with a beautiful colonial mansion at Laurel, Md., has been purchased by a group of friends and presented through Cardinal Gibbons to the Sisters of Mercy of St. Mildred's academy, Laurel.

MISS RANKIN FOR FREE ERIN.
Washington, Jan. 11.—A joint resolution that this government "recognizes the right of Ireland to political independence and that we count Ireland among those countries for whose freedom and democracy we are fighting," was introduced in Congress last Friday by Representative Jeannette Rankin of Montana.

ORGANIZE TO PUSH DRIVE

Knights of Columbus Plan to Continue Work Until War Is Over.

SEEK DURABLE BASIS

Meeting Called for Getting All Available Forces Into Line.

TO make permanent as the war, the drive for the Knights of Columbus war work fund is the object of a meeting called for this (Friday) evening, to be held in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms at the Hotel Utah. Not only Knights of Columbus, but all Catholics in the city are to be reached if the plans now under consideration are carried into effect.

When the drive was commenced it was understood the council would be called on only to raise a stated sum, and that when the requisite amount was at hand its labors would be ended. Since that time the task of the national organization has grown out of all proportion to the original scope, and now apparent that the work of raising funds must be continued throughout the war.

To meet this situation the necessary organization is to be effected at the meeting now scheduled. Not only will the national organization plan for the drive be laid, but some prominent speakers will address the lodge on live current topics, and will give an outline of the work now being done. Every knight is being urged to attend.

Pocatello News

FRANK UHLAND will leave tomorrow for Detroit where he will resume his studies.

The old Bannock hotel has been purchased by Senator James H. Brady and a

THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

COLORADO IDAHO UTAH NEVADA WYOMING MONTANA

Vol. 19, No. 8. Nineteenth Year. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1918. Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

WAR HOLDS NO TERRORS FOR CHURCH

Cardinal Gibbons in Notable Address Tells Some of Her Triumphs.

FOUNDATION IS SOLID

Will Live to See Downfall of Governments Being Started Today.

CATHOLICS FOR WAR

Baltimore, Jan. 17.—In the presence of a great throng of persons Cardinal Gibbons preached in the Cathedral New Year's morning. After the Mass he held his annual New Year's reception in his home and the leading men and women of the city called to wish him the joys of the season.

The Cardinal preached on "The Perpetuity of the Christian Republic," and said the people of the country have an abiding faith in President Wilson and his conduct of the war. The Cardinal said:

"At the close of the old year we behold one mighty empire in the throes of parturition before giving birth perhaps to an infant republic. We contemplate some of the nations of Europe trembling for their autonomy and perhaps for their very existence.

"In this general cataclysm how reassuring it is for us to contemplate the Church of God serene amid the disquiet and agitation around her—standing erect and unshaken amid the dissolution of empires and kingdoms.

"The indestructibility of the Catholic Church is truly marvelous and well calculated to excite the admiration of every dispassionate and reflecting mind. The Church has survived the number and variety and the formidable power of the enemies with whom she had to contend from her very birth to the present time; this fact alone stamps divinity on her brow.

Always in Double Warfare.

"The Church has been constantly engaged in a double warfare, one foreign and the other domestic—in foreign war against paganism and infidelity; in civil strife against heresy and schism fomented by her own rebellious children.

"For three centuries the Christians were obliged to worship God in the secrecy of their chambers or in the Roman catacombs, which are still preserved to attest the undying fortitude of the Church. More than a century of their sufferings. And yet pagan Rome, before whose standard the mightiest nations quailed, was unable to crush the infant church or arrest her progress.

"During the fifth and sixth centuries the Goths and Vandals, the Huns, Visigoths, Lombards and other immense tribes of barbarians came down like a torrent from the north, invading the fairest portions of southern Europe. They dismembered the Roman empire and swept away nearly every trace of the old Roman civilization. Yet, though conquering for a while, they were conquered in turn by submitting to the yoke of the gospel.

"Mohammedanism took its rise in the seventh century in Arabia and made rapid conquests in Asia. For nine centuries it continued to be a standing menace to Christendom, in our own day it has certainly been a source of gratification of the Christian world, as well as to the children of Israel, that the Holy Land has once again been wrested from the yoke of the Saracen and placed in the hands of Christian princes.

Victories That Were Won.

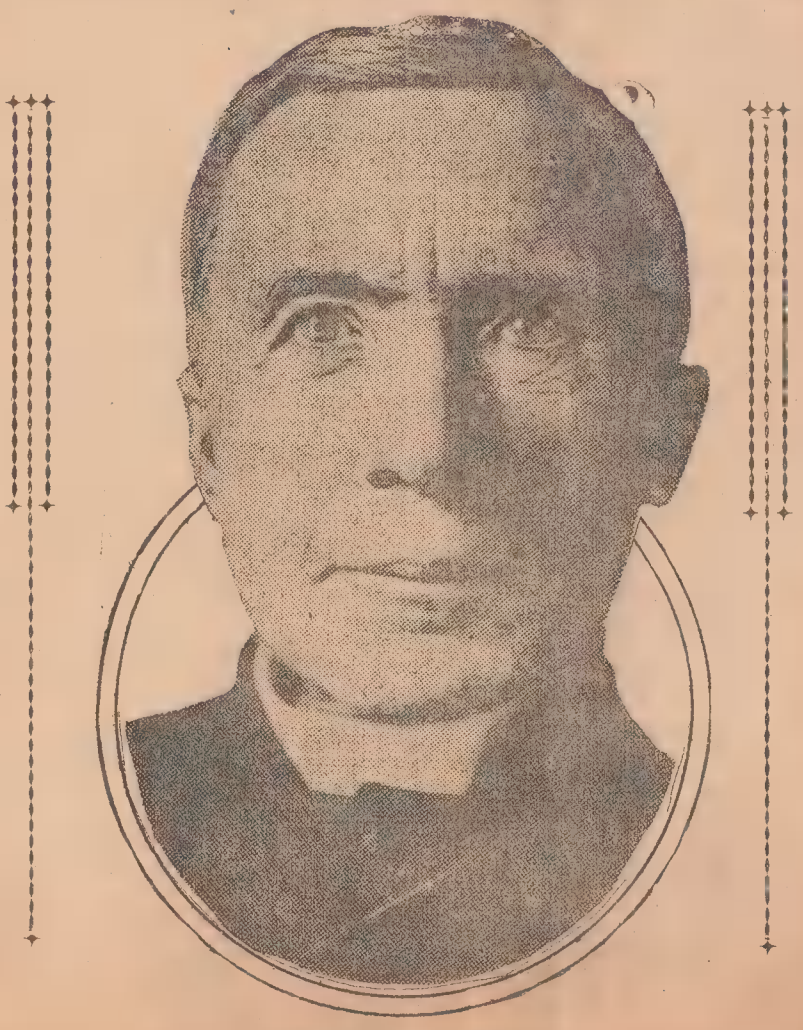
"You are already familiar with the great religious revolution of the sixteenth century, which spread like a tornado over northern Europe and threatened, if that were possible, to engulf the whole of Christendom. More than half of Germany followed the new gospel of Martin Luther. Switzerland submitted to the doctrines of Zwingli. The faith was lost in Sweden through the influence of the king, Gustav Vasa. Denmark conformed to the new creed through the intrigues of King Christian II. Catholicity was also crushed out in Norway, England and Scotland. Calvinism in the sixteenth century and Voltairism in the eighteenth had gained such a foothold in France that the faith of that glorious Catholic nation twice trembled in the balance. Ireland alone, of all the nations of northern Europe, remained faithful to the ancient church.

"Let us now calmly survey the field after the din and smoke of battle have passed away. Let us examine the condition of the old Church after having passed through those deadly conflicts. We see her numerically stronger today than at any previous period of her history. The losses she sustained in the old world are more than compensated by her acquisitions in the new. She has almost recovered a good portion of the ground wrested from her in the sixteenth century. She numbers now about 250,000,000 adherents.

"Is she unable to cope with modern inventions and the scientific progress of the nineteenth century? We are often told so; but far from hiding our head, like the ostrich in the sand, at the approach of these inventions we hail them as messengers of God, and will use them as providential instruments for the further propagation of the Gospel.

"Is it liberty that will destroy the (Continued on Page 2.)

Allays Fears That Conflict May Work Harm to Church



CARDINAL GIBBONS.

Lecture Is Well Received in California

Successful Meeting Is Held Out of Doors at San Jose.

San Jose, Jan. 17.—A striking and rather unusual scene was presented in St. James park when David Goldstein set forth in a lucid and forceful manner the claims of the Catholic Church; striking, indeed, for the distinguished lecturer is a convert from Judaism and Socialism; unusual since open air addresses of this nature are something of a novelty.

The reception accorded Mr. Goldstein in the large eastern cities and also in San Francisco, where he addressed an audience of 7000 in the Civic Center, were all that could have been expected in these great centers. Though San Jose's audience was somewhat smaller, made up of numbers by the interest and good will manifested throughout the entire lecture. Doubtless thousands would have attended had they only known of it.

In a simple and earnest manner the lecturer briefly touched on the errors of the day, showing from history the causes for the great discrepancies which have arisen as to the manner of worshipping the true God. The delicate and masterly manner in which he explained those existing differences and the good-humored way in which he disposed of many of the current errors with regard to the Catholic Church, elicited much praise and applause of his hearers.

His wealth of illustration and knowledge of history are perhaps Mr. Goldstein's greatest assets in expounding the truth about the Church. Though he quotes references to the abundance, the book he values most is Martin's "Catholic Religion." This book was on sale during the lecture and many who wished for further enlightenment on this all important subject availed themselves of the opportunity of purchasing this excellent work.

Interesting references were made to the work of the padres with whom the early history of California is so bound up, and to the conversion of the first governor of California, Burnett.

BOY CHOIR ON TOUR.

Chicago, Ill.—In a nation-wide tour to raise \$100,000 to aid in the rehabilitation of razed French and Belgian cities, the Paulist chorists, Chicago's famous boy choir, has departed for the east. This trip will last six months and will include all the large cities in the United States and Canada. It will include Kansas City and Camp Funston.

FIFTY YEARS A SISTER.

Sister Mary Kotska of the St. James school, Washington, on January 2 finished fifty years of service for her church, and solemn High Mass was celebrated at St. James church in honor of the event. This Sister has been housekeeper at the school here for the last four and a half years, and previous to coming to Washington has served in schools at Davenport, Des Moines, Iowa City and Burlington. She entered St. Joseph's convent at Dubuque, January 2, 1867, and has been very faithful in her service, always on duty in the domestic part of the school household.

War Savings Plan Endorsed by Cardinal

Cardinal Gibbons has issued the following statement urging all to purchase the war savings stamps: "To my Fellow Countrymen: "The door of opportunity to serve our country is flung wide open for practically every man, woman and child by the sale of war savings stamps. There can be few people whose circumstances will not permit them to buy at intervals the 25-cent stamp, and with each purchase a good step by step possession of the war savings stamp, for each one of which the credit and resources of the United States are pledged to return \$5 for what now costs \$1.25.

"I earnestly commend to young and old, and more particularly to parents, this simple and easy method of acquiring the habit of thrift.

"I have reached a time in our national life when no loyal citizen of this country can afford to spend a dollar for wasteful luxuries. Such an expenditure resolves itself into a disloyal act.

"Welcome, therefore, is the opportunity offered.

"Such is not only a privilege, but it is the clear duty of every American citizen, young and old. I urge upon our clergy and upon our parochial schools to aid in every way the promoting of thrift through the purchase of war savings stamps.

"For the help it gives to our country's case, the good it will do those who take such steps, may this movement carry its patriotic and practical mission to every nook and corner of the nation.

"Most faithfully yours, (Signed) "J. CARD. GIBBONS."

Virgin Is Honored in France With Pageant

In a locality of the north of France where there are a large number of Breton troops a magnificent procession has recently been held in honor of Our Lady. The fete was announced by placards and handbills in French and English. The cortege was composed of young girls of the parish representing religious scenes and sacred personages. These were followed by British soldiers, British military music, the British flag, the French flag, the papal flag, the crucifix, the clergy and the parishioners. The pageant was an imposing, picturesque and impressive one, and has given great edification to the neighborhood where the piety of the Irish troops is spoken of with admiration.

Insanity on Religion Is Favored by Court

Brooklyn, N. Y.—"If a love for religion were insanity it would be better here," were the words of the judge in the case of the parish of St. Ignace in Brooklyn, in denying the appeal of Mrs. Mary Donley to obtain the custody of her daughter, 24 years old, who is a sister of charity in St. Catherine's convent, Manhattan.

The girl entered the convent the day after she was 21 years old, and shortly afterward took the final vows. In asking the court to issue a writ of habeas corpus Mrs. Donley claimed that her daughter was being detained in the convent against her will, that she was not mentally responsible for her act in entering the convent and that she was suffering from a "religious mania" when she did so.

Italian Bishop Thanks American Red Cross

Monsignor Longhin, Bishop of Treviso, has addressed to the American Red Cross a letter of warm thanks for the foodstuffs and other supplies which he has received from the American Red Cross. The bishop, who is a refugee from the Treviso diocese and the relief for the victims of the Austro-German air raids.

MINISTER JOHN'S CHURCH.

The Rev. John B. Diman of Newport, R. I., until a year ago headmaster of St. George's school, and now on duty with the naval force of the Second Naval district, has become a convert to the Catholic religion. He joined St. Joseph's church, Newport, the pastor of which, the Rev. Edward A. Higney, officiated at his confirmation recently. The Rev. Mr. Diman is a graduate of Harvard and Brown universities.

Historic Palace Will Be Restored by Chigi

After 337 years the historic Villa Farnesina, located on the banks of the Tiber in Rome, a half mile distant from St. Peter's Cathedral, will again be occupied by the descendants of the original owners and builders, the Chigi family. The head of the house, Prince Ludovico Chigi, who last year was appointed to the important position of marshal of the Holy Church and guard of the conclave, and, therefore, rules the Vatican during the interin between the death of a Pope and the election of a new one, recently disposed of the Chigi palace to the Italian government. It is stated that by this sale he was put in a position to buy back the Villa Farnesina, erected in 1569-71 by the papal banker, Agostino Chigi, and notable because of its frescoes by Raphael.

The palace will be restored and repainted as it was when first occupied by the Chigi family, an auction sale having been held recently to rid the palace of the furniture left there by the King of Naples. The return of the Chigi is considered remarkable, since it is proverbial in Rome that when once a family leaves its home it leaves forever.

CATHEDRAL SERVICE FLAG TO TELL STORY OF PATRIOTISM

Every Parish and Organization in Diocese Is Urged by Bishop Glass to Send in Names of Its Heroes.

PLANS for the flying at the front of the Cathedral of the Madeleine of a giant service flag are being completed by the Right Rev. Bishop Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese of Salt Lake. The bishop issued a call yesterday in which he asks that every parish in the diocese and every church organization send to his office a list of its members who are now in the military or naval service of the United States.

Already the bishop has gathered the names of eighty-seven members of the diocese, but the list is by no means complete and indications are that the service flag will carry the stars that will represent almost 200 brave young Catholic men who have offered themselves as a sacrifice in the cause of democracy.

When the flag is completed it will probably be hung across the front of the Cathedral. From Catholic educational institutions and from various dioceses throughout the country there have come recently accounts of the hoisting of service flags with numerous stars in them, showing the extent to which Catholic manhood has thrown itself at the feet of the nation. From the spirit of patriotism which has manifested itself in Utah to the extent of decimating the ranks of the Knights of Columbus and leaving some parishes with scarcely a remaining able-bodied man of military age, Bishop Glass is convinced that the stately flag with which he proposes to adorn the Cathedral will compare favorably with others in the nation.

The bishop is particularly anxious that no Catholic youth who is in the service shall be overlooked in the compilation of the diocesan heroes. For that reason he has issued his appeal broadcast, urging every priest, every society and every relative of a soldier, sailor or marine, to send in what information is available as to members of the diocese who are in the service.

Young Italian Soldier Leaves Legacy of Religious Literature

"Finest Since Confession of St. Augustine," Says Critic of Work.

INTO the vast firmament of religious literature there has suddenly flashed a new star of the first magnitude. His name is Giosue Borsi.

When Lieutenant Borsi of the Italian army fell at the age of 27 with a bullet through his brain two years ago, two things were found upon him: Dante's "Divine Comedy," stained with his heart's blood, and a letter to his mother. This farewell letter—he has a presentation that he would be killed—was such a wonderful document, not merely for the tenderness of the affection it breathed, not merely for the magnificent faith it expressed, but because it was devout, patriotic, heroic, but judged solely as a piece of literature, that it was published all over the world. And who-soever read it grieved that its writer could not have lived to enrich the world with more children of his brain.

But Giosue Borsi had written other letters and had kept a sort of diary of his colloquies with God. He had left also a few volumes of poems and some stories based on the lives of the saints. "Finer than Flaubert," said the critics when his "Life of St. Christopher" appeared.

"The finest thing since the Confessions of St. Augustine," the critics and the letters. In Italy these are now in their hundredth edition, though it is scarcely a year since they were first published. They have just been translated into English by the Rev. Pasquale Maltese, rector of St. Anthony's church, the Bronx, New York, and will be published in a few days.

Renard as Pagan.

Giosue Borsi has been called the "new Christian miracle." His brief life is soon told. His father was the famous anticlerical and atheist editor, Avvolone. But never really wicked, though in writing seven sonnets on the seven deadly sins he confessed that he had committed all of them except that of envy.

Visiting the graves of his dead ones at San Miniato, he formed the acquaintance of the Franciscan Fathers, with whom he became friendly and who sowed in him the seeds that bore fruit in his conversion.

Priest Nails Fakir.

In the summer of 1914 a young engineer named Ulivi startled the scientific world by announcing that he had discovered a method of exploding bombs at a great distance by wireless rays. At Florence he gave many demonstrations, which won the faith of the army and navy. But Father Alfani, the illustrious scientist, cast doubt upon Ulivi and his explosions.

Giosue Borsi took up the cudgels for his friend Ulivi, and for seven months the scientific world was divided over the genuineness of the discovery. The controversy ended when Ulivi, on the eve of a test to which Father Alfani

KAHN ASHAMED OF CRIMES BY KAISER

Makes Appeal to Milwaukee German-Americans to Be Loyal.

IS HIMSELF A TEUTON

Served in Prussian Army; Now Calls for Defeat of Militarism.

TELLS JUNKER PLOTS

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Otto H. Kahn of the firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. addressed a mass meeting in the Auditorium here, appealing for all German-Americans to support the United States in the war.

He told his audience, which was composed largely of German-born citizens, that it was the "duty and opportunity" of every one of them to assist their adopted country in stamping out the "poison of Prussianism" that has permeated Germany within the last thirty years, resulting in the present world war.

Mr. Kahn said in part:

In the gloomy and accusing procession of infinite sorrow and pain inflicted on Americans of German descent the iron has entered our souls.

Robbed of Birthright.

We have been wantonly robbed of valuable possessions which have come down to us through the centuries; we have been rendered ashamed of that in which we took pride; we have been made the enemies of those of our own blood; our very names carry the sound of a challenge to the world.

Surely we have all too valid a title to rank among the most bitterly aggrieved by Prussianism, and to align ourselves in the very forefront of those fighting to rid the world forever of that malignant growth.

I do not seek forgiveness for my German birth. I am proud of the illustrious contributions which the German people have made to the imperishable assets of the world.

Until the outbreak of the war I maintained active personal and business relations with Germany. I served in the German army thirty years ago. But I am ashamed—bitterly and grievously ashamed—of the Germany which stands convicted before the high tribunal of the world's public opinion of having planned and waged a war of the revolting deeds committed in Belgium and northern France, of the infamy of the Lusitania murders, of innumerable violations of the law of nations, of abominable atrocities in foreign countries and shameful abuse of their hospitality, of crime heaped upon crime in hideous defiance of the laws of God and man.

I know something from actual experience of the plotting of the war party and how for full generation they had endeavored again and again to bring about a situation which would force war upon the world.

I know of my own personal knowledge that the stage was set for six or seven years ago in connection with the Agadir episode. I know that the pan-Germans meant to have a footing in South America and once there would have threatened and had prepared plans to threaten this very country of ours.

Meant to Conquer Serbia.

I know that Austria in 1913 meant to conquer Serbia, and so informed her then ally, Italy, believing that she could do so with impunity. And I know that Austria did not believe that its ultimatum to Serbia in July, 1914, would bring on a serious war.

A defensive war!

Was it a defensive war which Prussianism was thinking of when it declined England's repeated offer for a reduction of armaments, when it refused at the last Hague conference to discuss the limitation of standing armies and armaments; when Germany—alone amongst the great nations—rejected our offer of a treaty of arbitration?

Now, America, the never-defeated, has thrown her sword into the scale, because to do so was indispensable for our honor, the preservation of our institutions and our very destiny.

If ever a nation entered war after having maintained infinite forbearance in the face of intolerable provocation, America is that nation.

We seek no place in the sun—to use that German chancellor's term—except the sun of liberty.

America is incapable of hating an entire people, but we do hate, and we shall fight with every ounce of our might, the spirit which has power over the people of Germany and which, if it were to prevail, would destroy liberty, justice and democracy.

LIKE AMERICAN HARDWARE.

American hardware is rapidly coming into favor in France, according to Consul G. A. Bucklin, who is at Bordeaux. Previous to the war, he says, hardware of British and other foreign manufacture monopolized the markets, but within the past three years American hardware has been introduced successfully and promises soon to become the foremost merchandise of its kind in the market. There are only a few shops now where American hardware cannot be bought, and the Bordeaux consulate almost daily receives requests looking to the ultimate promotion of American export trade in these wares.

(Continued from Last Week.)

BY S. M. R. G.

KNEIPP NATURE CURE

Chronic constipation, impure blood, headaches, kidney, stomach and bladder troubles, are quickly cured by Rev. Father Kneipp's world-renowned pills—52c per box postpaid. Dr. Benedict Lust's Kneipp Institute, 110 E. 42d St., New York.

Chronic constipation, impure blood, headaches, kidney, stomach and bladder troubles are quickly cured with Rev. Father Kneipp's world-renowned pills—52c per box postpaid. Dr. Benedict Lust's Kneipp Institute, 110 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.

ENDS SATURDAY

20% Off

Special Sale of

At this time, however, Malines has her cantines and soupes and ouvroirs, all the branches of secours necessary to a city that is one of the centers of attack, but these are not the most interesting things about Malines. It is above all as the city of the Cardinal that she stands forth in this war. Her 'oeuvre' has been to give moral and spiritual secours, not only to her own people, but to those of every part of Belgium.

"Since under the 'occupation' the press has naturally been controlled, this secours has been distributed chiefly

After Mrs. Kellogg had been in Brussels five months, a woman with whom she had dealt closely in relief work profusely apologizing, said, "I am tempted just to ask if you think this would be wrong for you—if it would.

Bishop Schrembs of Toledo, O., has returned from the Alexian hospital in Chicago, where he underwent a surgical operation.

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ESTABLISHED 1889.



In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press.—Pope Pius X.

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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC is the official organ of the diocese of Salt Lake and is the only Catholic journal in the Intermountain country. It is widely circulated through the states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy, from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

A WOMAN IN PUBLIC LIFE.

MISS JEANNETTE RANKIN, a representative at large of Montana, continues to illustrate the majestic powers and potentialities of women in political life. The large vision and patriotism of her who loved her country, but couldn't vote for war, were manifested again in the House Friday. She introduced a joint resolution recognizing "the right of Ireland to political independence, and that we count Ireland among those countries for whose freedom and democracy we are fighting."

Miss Rankin couldn't vote for war, but she is ready to play the game of our enemies, foreign and domestic, in the war, to insult our loyal democratic comrades in the war, to act in harmony with German propagandists, the Sinn Feiners, conspirators with Germany against Great Britain, cowards with tools of Germany against the cause of the United States and all democracy. Here and in Ireland the Sinn Fein is our foe. In Ireland its devotees refused to sell food to the American naval forces, insulted and attacked our sailors, hissed our flag and national hymn. Here it is an obscure, contemptible and sinister organ of sedition and German purposes, Prospero, free from conscription, the Sinn Feiners in Ireland conspire, and drill, and cheer for the kaiser, while the noblest sons of Ireland are fighting or have fallen for Great Britain, for democracy, for us.

If the British parliament had the happiness of numbering a stateswoman among its members, would she move, complying with the request of some of those I. W. W. conservatives that parliament recognize the right of the state of Montana to political independence?

American international relations will be in a parlous state if feminism is to flower in Congress after the manner of Miss Rankin. Not that the lady is to be blamed. Far from it. Her ingenuous simplicity is evident. It is like enough that she will yet bring in a resolution recognizing the right of the province of Quebec to political independence and declaring that "we count Quebec among the countries for whose freedom and independence we are fighting." If anything of ordinary intelligence, a sense of international amenity, a realization of the fact that we are at war and that Great Britain's side is ours, seems to be lacking in Miss Rankin, none the less she may be doing, if unconsciously, a priceless public service. Her performances may be thought to give a measure of the political, intellectual and patriotic content and value of feminine participation in political life. They may be thought a positive and pitiless example of that "emancipation" for whose widening so many fluent feminists have been pleading at Washington.—New York Sun.

The above sane editorial might give food for thought to some who think that Miss Rankin is the only one having "gumption" enough to introduce the resolution referred to.

THE PAGAN CONFESSIONAL.

IN the "heart" columns of the metropolitan daily press, where "advice to the lovelorn" is given by some person in response to vapid letters from the indiscreet, is seen one of the effects of unbelief and the lack of religious training which is so common in the American home.

If the letters received by editors of such columns could be traced to their source, it would be found that most of them come from young and possibly foolish persons who have not been given the training they should have received in their homes and who, as a result, are bereft of the confidant or confessor, if you please, who should be a part of every such young person's life.

Denied such advantages, these misguided individuals flaunt before the world their affairs and receive advice on the most intimate personal problems from some one who knows them only by their handwriting. Many of them are probably the neglected children of men who would rise up in anger were it suggested to them that their children should go to the confessional, there to receive from one of unquestioned sincerity and peculiar sympathy the sort of advice which they fear to ask from their parents.

Were members of the younger set given the right sort of home training and religious advantages, the "pagan confessional," as exemplified in the "heart" columns of the press, would soon be a thing of the past.

INSPIRING NEWS.

THE news that branches of the Holy Name society are being founded at the various camps and cantonments is encouraging. Our young soldiers need this haven of the supernatural in their army life.

Our young men must learn to show their colors. The battle for Christianity is in the hands of the church. The Protestant chaplains and the Y. M. C. A. are doing grand work for the entertainment of the boys and as far as lies in their power are trying to protect them from the evils that are necessarily incidental to life in the army. They can do little or nothing to give them the supernatural helps that are necessary. Protestantism has practically surrendered to the world. Its ministers no longer preach a supernatural religion. The Old Mother Church must make the fight against the new paganism that manifests itself in worship of the natural man and finds expression in the purely natural virtues.

The Catholic soldier boy can do much to help the church in this fight. He can exemplify Catholic manhood at its best. No association or affiliation will give him better aid in this work than the Holy Name society.

A CHANCE TO HELP.

IF you are anxious to send some little gift to a poor Mission, and still do not know exactly what to send, if you will communicate with the Catholic Church Extension society they will be able to make several suggestions, which may prove helpful to you.

The Extension society receives so many appeals from needy Missionaries for donations to build a church or school, or for church goods, that it is an easy matter to pick out some special need that could be taken care of by your donation.

The society has served as the channel of the donations of many generous persons, and they have always been satisfied with our selection of a place or gift to which their generous donation was assigned.

If you are interested in the needs of the Home Missions, why not get in touch with the Catholic Church Extension society, 750 McCormick Bldg., Chicago, Ill., and see what you can do?

TWO VITAL INDUSTRIES.

THE nation should give ear to the expressions which emanate from the live stock men and woolgrowers who are holding their conventions this week in Salt Lake. They can be depended upon to tell in no uncertain terms the needs of their industries and their needs are the needs of the nation, especially at this time.

On the shoulders of the men represented at the conventions of the American National Live Stock association and the National Woolgrowers' association has devolved a large part of the responsibility for the feeding and clothing of the entire world. For them there is no shifting of the burden. They and they alone can meet the emergency and they should receive every assistance that the government can give them.

Congress will do well to listen when they speak and to give due weight to the demands of the nation's prime food and clothing merchants, for if their interests are not fostered national hunger and nakedness will be the result.

The cattlemen have called attention to a condition that will bear investigation, in their declaration that while meatless days are being observed a large supply of hoarded meat is in the hands of a packers' organization which keeps up the price. If the facts substantiate the charge, the hoarders should be punished.

The woolgrowers' principal problem will probably prove to be the policy with regard to the public domain. For years Congress has been enacting laws for the administration of the public lands in the west without a proper understanding of the conditions. The present administration of the national forests seems to be satisfactory, but in the face of the forest reserve law, Congress has enacted an enlarged homestead law which, as the lands are now classified, is apparently working a great hardship on the interests of the woolgrowers. If, as has been charged, the law is being worked out in such a manner as to permit concentration of the public domain in the hands of a few large concerns and is at the same time threatening the future of the sheep industry, now is the time for Congress to make amends.

Utah welcomes the livestock men and woolgrowers. In them she recognizes representatives of vital industries on which rests much of her prosperity.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Althoff of Belleville, Ill., has announced that, beginning January 1, the salaries of rectors will be increased \$200 and assistants \$50 per year.

In China, numerous shrines are now erected in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary, especially in China's picturesque mountains and valleys.

AMONG CATHOLIC POETS.

HILAIRE BELLOC.

ASHREWD man of about 45, a journalist, an essayist and a historian is Hilaire Belloc, as well as a poet. In writing of his first meeting Belloc, Gilbert Chesterton says: "He talked into the night and left behind in it a glowing track of good things. When I have said that, I mean things that are good, and certainly not merely bon mots, I have said all that can be said in the most serious aspect about the man who has made the greatest fight for good things of all the men of my time." He is a man of independent judgment and good reasoning; he loves England, but not everything she does, and he states his views emphatically. In 1889 during a dock strike he wrote the following sonnet on the London poor. The poem was suppressed and finally published with apologies to the local government board a couple of years ago:

Almighty God, whose justice like a sun
Shall coruscate along the floors of Heaven,
Raising what's low; perfecting what's undone;
Breaking the Rich and making odd things even—
The poor of Jesus Christ along the street
In your rain sodder, in your snows unshod,
They have not hearth, nor sword, nor dawn,
Not even the Bread of Men: Almighty God!
The poor of Jesus Christ whom no man hears,
Have written on your vengeance much too long.
Wipe out not tears with blood. Our eyes bleed tears!
Come; smite our damned sophistries so strong,
That Thy rude hammer battering this rude wrong
Ring down the abyss of twice ten thousand years.

Belloc was not in sympathy with England in the Boer war, but his comrades of Balliol college, Oxford, were there fighting and his heart was with them.

TO THE BALLIOL MEN STILL IN AFRICA.

Years ago when I was at Balliol
Balliol men—and I was one—
Swam together in winter rivers,
Wrestled together under the sun,
And still in the heart of us, Balliol,
Balliol!

Loved already, but hardly known,
Welded us each of us onto the others:
Called a levy and chose her own.
I have said it before, and I say it again,
There was treason done, and a false word spoken,
And England under the dregs of men,
And bribes about, and a treaty broken.

But, angry, lonely, hating it still,
I wished to be there in spite of the wrong.
My heart was heavy for Cumnor Hill
And the hammer of galloping all day long.

Galloping outward onto the weather,
Hands a-ready and battle in all:
Words together and wise together,
And song together in Balliol hall.

Rare and single! Noble and few! . . .
Oh! they have wasted you over the sea!

The only brothers ever I knew,
The men that laughed and quarreled with me.

Balliol made me, Balliol fed me,
Whatever I had she gave me again:
And the best of Balliol loved and led me.

God be with you, Balliol men,
THE NIGHT.

Most holy night that still dost keep
The keys of all the doors to sleep
To me when my tired eyelids close
Give thou repose.

And let the far lament of them
That chant the dead day's requiem
Make it my ears, who wakeful lie,
Soft lullaby.

Let them that guard the horned moon
By my bedside their memories croon.
So shall I have new dreams and bliss
In my brief rest.

Fold thy great wings about my face,
Hide thy dawn from my resting place,
And cheat me with thy false delight,
Most holy night.

THE SOUTH COUNTRY.

When am I living in the midlands
That are sudden and unkind
I light my lamp in the evening,
My work is left behind;
And the great hills of the South Country
Come back into my mind.

The great hills of the South Country
They stand along the sea;
And it's there walking in the high
winds.

That I could wish to be,
And the men that were boys when I
was a boy
Walking along with me.

They get their laughter from the loud
surf,
And the faith in their happy eyes
Comes surely from our Sister, the
Spring.

When over the sea she flies:
The violets suddenly bloom at her feet,
She blesses us with surprise.

I never get between the pines
But I smell the Sussex air;
Nor I never come on a belt of sand
But my home is there.

And along the sky the line of the
Downs
So noble and bare.

A lost thing could I never find,
Nor a broken thing mend,
And I fear I shall be all alone
When I get towards the end.

Who will there be to comfort me?
Or who will be my friend?

If I ever become a rich man,
Or if ever I grow to be old,
I will build a house with deep thatch
To shelter me from the cold,
And there shall the Sussex songs be
sung.

And the story of Sussex told.
I will hold my house in the high wood
Within a walk of the sea,
And the men that were boys when I
was a boy
Shall sit and sup with me.

In St. Louis last week there was a Requiem Mass in Syrian and a funeral discourse in Arabic, in the Church of St. Anthony the Hermit for the late Father Sleiman.

This year Lent will begin February 13; Easter will fall on March 31; Pentecost on May 19; Independence day on a Thursday; Christmas on a Wednesday.

Thrilling Adventures Are Survived by American Flyer

In One Fight Conquers Two of Enemy Planes; Escapes German Prison.

LIEUT. PATRICK O'BRIEN of Momence, Ill., south of Chicago, the first American member of the British flying corps to escape from Germany arrived recently in London. O'Brien eluded his captors by jumping from the window of a speeding train. He then became a fugitive for seventy-two days and, as his goal was within sight, narrowly escaped electrocution from the charged wire along the Holland frontier.

After calling his aged mother, Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, at Momence, to expect to see him soon, Lieutenant O'Brien called upon American Ambassador Page to seek advice regarding his desire to be transferred to the American flying corps. Recently O'Brien was joined by a group of admiring fliers, who, like scores of friends along the front, had believed he had been killed when he was reported missing August 17.

O'Brien, who is a sturdy young man of 27, was flying in the American aviation squadron at San Diego, Cal., when he went to Victoria, B. C., and obtained a commission in the Canadian army. Going to France the next year, he distinguished himself by his great daring over the German lines. On the morning of August 17 enemy gunners forced him to descend, and he narrowly escaped being killed when he landed behind his own lines.

Late afternoon of the same day saw him up again over the German lines fighting the enemy. There were twenty German machines to six British. O'Brien's machine alone engaged four enemy craft and accounting for one before O'Brien was shot through the upper lip. He fell with his damaged airplane from a height of 8000 feet. O'Brien says he cannot explain why he was not killed. When he regained consciousness he was in a German hospital.

The lieutenant spent three weeks at a prison camp at Courtrai before he was started for the interior of Germany. There were three other prisoners under a strong guard in his compartment when O'Brien, as a ruse, hid the window opened by complaining of the smoke.

The train was now sixty miles inside Germany and traveling at thirty miles an hour, but O'Brien decided to take a desperate chance. He jumped from the train, skimming the whole side of his face, reopening the wound in his lip and losing consciousness. It was about 4 o'clock in the morning and the darkness shielded him. When he recovered he was lying in a field.

Then for seventy-two days he was a fugitive, traveling only at night. He trudged through fields and swam rivers and canals in Germany, Luxembourg and Belgium before he reached the Dutch frontier. At the time of his flight he had a piece of sausage on which he subsisted for several days, after which his sole sustenance consisted of turnips and other vegetables found in fields.

O'Brien did not know the German language. But he used a little French and a kindly Belgian was so happy to meet an American in British uniform that he sheltered him for several days. The Belgian then gave him old clothes to cover his uniform and directed him to the nearest route to the frontier. O'Brien swam the river Meuse near Namur and the next day was challenged by German sentries who decided he was a peasant.

But his narrowest escape was reserved for his last day as a fugitive when he could see Dutch territory. To circumvent the charged wires O'Brien built a bridge in a nearby wood and threw it across the wires. French and British soldiers met him and O'Brien received a shock that he can still feel. When he recovered he dug with his bare hands a tunnel under the wire and, although it was a long progress, after several hours he had a hole big enough to crawl through, which he did unobserved.

Even then O'Brien was not sure he was in Dutch territory, so he concealed himself in a hay barn until the next morning. When daylight came the first thing he saw was people making wooden shoes. He then walked out into the open and hurried to the nearest British consul, who arranged for his transportation to London.

The Irishman's Answer

BY JAMES T. SULLIVAN.

"Remember what England has done to us!"

In Erin for many a year!
Recall all the horrors your folks had to face."

A German yelled, "Now let her fear!"
The woes of poor Ireland then flashed in my mind.

But soon they were blotted away,
Recalling how Germany murdered our kind
In prison camps under her sway.

"And now she's fighting in desperate straits,
Don't help her to lighten the load.
Poor Erin," he said, "was a pawn of the fates,
So England now reaps what she sowed!"

My heart for a moment then counselled no aid,
Till into my mind flashed the end
Of Casement, and poor Dublin rebels betrayed
By Germany posing as friend.

If Dewey had fought with the big
German fleet, if Diederich's bluff
Though Uncle Sam might not have suffered defeat,
Our death list would have been enough.

And reading we'd find as we scanned that war tale,
"The Kelleys, the Burkes and the Shaws."

All victims of Germany's love for the
Way back in those Spanish war days,
With lads from our state now far over the seas.

And thousands from other states, too;
Who might, if they cared, trace their
ancestral trees
To men such as Brian Boru,
I'm proud of the old Irish name that I bear.

And brand as a traitor the man
Who sneers at our lads who are now
over there
To crush Kaiser Bill and his clan.
—Boston Globe.

Sacred Heart Academy, Ogden, Utah.

SUCCESS achieved by any school conducted by the Sisters of the Holy Cross is an especial source of gratification to every other institution in their charge. But when the relationship is as close as that which exists between Sacred Heart academy and St. Joseph's school, decided recognition of the one, brings real family rejoicing to the other. Such was the general spirit at Sacred Heart academy when on last Saturday, it was announced that little John O'Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. O'Neill had won a prize in the story contest of a St. Louis publication. In view of the fact that the boy ranked fourth among more than fifty honored competitors whose grades included third year high school students, this little man in the sixth grade has reason to be encouraged, and should determine to continue his efforts along these lines. J. P. O'Neill, father of the successful student, is a well-known contractor of Ogden, and the mother was for years a pupil of Sacred Heart academy.

On Sunday last at the home in Twenty-fifth street of Miss Marguerite Toy, valedictorian of class '17, the second Red Cross alumnae tea was given, and a goodly attendance proved that the national time spirit is active among the "old girls" of Sacred Heart academy. These well-dressed silver-teas usually set a good sum which the Sacred Heart Alumnae unit delights in handing to the Red Cross. The hostess of last Sunday was happy to welcome some out-of-town members of the society and to realize that no matter where they may live, these loyal students turn lovingly to their alma mater and respond gladly to her least suggestions. The Sacred Heart academy graduates, who meet every Friday evening to sew for Red Cross interests, have proved their self-sacrificing, industrious spirit, and during the limited time at their disposal have accomplished an incredible amount of work. Many have parted also with their young husbands who are now numbered among Uncle Sam's brave fighting men.

The plan established some months ago of having a class entertain with a little parlor program each Sunday night, has proved very successful and all the students now look forward to that evening for a display of the originality of each class. To the first academics was devoted the attention of all on the evening of January 13. Full of life, joy and fun were the selections musical and literary. Young misses presented, and the entire student body voted them a genuine committee of pleasure-giving girls.

As if to emphasize the Thrift stamp campaign that was inaugurated with such force throughout the academy, at the beginning of the past week, came the offer of The Intermountain Catholic's War Savings stamp prize. As the majority of children in the grades are eligible for the contest, the enthusiasm is running high, and the letters submitted should prove interesting reading, judging by the novel schemes employed by the young misses for money-making and money-saving. Thrift cards have become more popular than calling cards, and the efforts of the leaders of classes prove the value of competition.

Welcome visitors to the academy during the past week were the Misses Ruth Thatcher, '14, and Lorena Humphrey, '17. The former, a graduate nurse of Holy Cross hospital, was spending a few days at her Ogden home. Miss Humphrey has but lately changed her residence from Ogden to Salt Lake City.

When domestic science classes succeed in cooking the substantial articles in such a perfect manner as that achieved by the breadmakers of Sacred Heart academy the great advantage of such a course, especially for students who unfortunately are deprived of the home training of a mother, is demonstrated. Too many instructors in this subject spend time teaching the preparation of dainties rather than the every day fare of non-epicurean mortals. The results, as Tuesday afternoon's class might well rival the products of a well-established bakery.

That the business woman does not need a literary education is an idea not entertained by the students of the commercial course. Their society, recently organized, gives promise of much enjoyment and profit. Taking as their patron St. Matthew, who was an evangelist, though he had been a tax collector, they determined to so correlate commerce and art as to obtain excellent results. The officers elected to fill the respective positions are: President, Miss Harriet Fulmer; vice president, Miss Bernadette Murphy; secretary, Miss Mary Deckerlan; treasurer, Miss Bessie Fulmer. The author selected for special study is Benjamin Franklin, whose life and works furnish a model for those seeking success in the business and the literary world.

DREAMS

BY JOHN CARL PARISH.

COME each night to a quiet shore
My thoughts slip out to sea.
Without a goal these ships of my soul
Sail out of the reach of me.

They fade so quick to the skyline dim
And many are lost in the deep,
But some come back from their outward track
And into my vision creep.

My soul is tortured by the wrecks
Where gallant sailors die;
But I love the song of the happy throng
When the pleasure boats come by.

From yonder ship a brother speaks,
I see my father smile;
Across the sea they call to me
And the years turn back awhile.

With sudden ache of empty arms
I stand on the shore and pray
That the ship may last till the night is past
And at dawn ride into the bay.

But the ships of my soul are fated
Wherever their freight may be,
There is never a dawn but finds them gone
For they all go down at sea.

HAD TO KEEP MOVING.
A Cumminsville dorky called upon an old friend, who received him in a rocking chair. The visitor at once observed not only that his host did not rise, but that he continued to rock himself to and fro, in a most curious way, similar to that of a person suffering from colic.

"You ain't sick, is yo', Harrison?" asked the caller anxiously.

"No, I ain't sick, Mose," said Harrison.

A moment's silence, during which the caller gazed wide-eyed at the rocking figure.

"Den," continued Mose, "why in goodness does yo' rock yo'self dataway all de time?"

Harrison paused not in his oscillations as he explained.

"Yo' know dat good-for-nothin' Bill Botts? Well, he done sold me a silver watch fo' five dollahs, an' ef I stops movin' like dis, dat watch don't go."

In Constantinople, Turkey, the Tertiaries of St. Francis are increasing

in numbers and in good works. The women tertiaries do sewing for the poor.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE OF BOISE

Miss White, national lecturer of the Child's Conservation League of America, gave a highly interesting and beneficial talk on "Some Problems of Parents," outlining the environment and home training of children, before the Catholic Women's league at its regular meeting at St. John's hall on Wednesday last.

Mrs. L. P. McCalla gave a short talk on the "Chaplain's Aid association," and the great need of chaplain's kits. The league vote \$100 to purchase one of these kits.

Current events were given by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Eagleson. Mrs. L. L. Dibble sang two charming songs, accompanied by Mrs. Rely Atkinson.

A Little Thing That Means a Lot

You accomplish three things for your country when you buy Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps:

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You can buy Thrift Stamps at any postoffice, any bank and almost any store.

GRANDPA'S COZY CORNER

The place to get warm and keep warm is near a Perfection Heater. When the icy blasts rattle the window and cold comes in under the doors, it's mighty nice to have a Perfection to heat up cold corners.

It gives lots of heat—clean, odorless heat—more cheaply than a coal fire, even when coal is cheap. It is strong, light and built to last. It can be carried anywhere and burns for 8 hours full blast on one gallon of kerosene.

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Bedtime Tales for Little Tots

(All Rights Reserved)
BY MARGARET LEE KEYTING

The Brave Little Boy.

ONCE upon a time there was a little boy whose father was an innkeeper. This little boy had no brothers or sisters. He used to wander over the large inn of his father's and wish for a little brother or sister to play with. He was just seven years old, and he did not like the dark. His mother told him wonderful stories about the angels who played about in the heavens at night and would not let any harm come to little boys if they were brave. There were many rooms in his father's inn and one day the little boy got lost. He was on the top floor, where he had never been before, and he found there a great large room that had all kinds of funny trunks and boxes in it. Back of these he found a little cradle.

He had so much fun playing with this cradle he forgot to notice the time. Pretty soon it began to grow dark and he did not know which way to go. This big room had several doors in it and he forgot the way he came. He did not know which door would take him back to his mother and his father.

He tried two and what he saw seemed so strange that he became frightened and would not go on. All the time he kept getting darker and the little boy began to cry. He climbed to a window to see if the angels were playing about in the heavens, but he could not see any. He moved his way back to the door and opened it, but it was all dark outside. He could hear the distant noise of people outside the house and smell the good things of dinner cooking, but he did not know which way to go to them. He wandered on and on. All the time he felt there was some Awful Fear after him in the dark waiting to clutch him; then he remembered what his mother had told him about being brave and he made up his mind not to cry any more and he looked behind him and Big Fear was gone and right ahead of him were some stairs. He was so delighted he went down these stairs and he made his way to the first window he saw. He looked out and this time the angels were playing in the heavens and making bright sparks with their wings. He knew now they were playing because he had made up his mind to chase Big Fear away and not cry any more when he was the angels' turn to have a good time, and they had to chase the big sun away to give them room to dance and play their games in the sky.

He had never been in this part of the house before, but he was sure Big Fear had left him, so he did not care and he kept walking until he came to a long hall that led to his mother's room. He ran down this hall and was going to tell his mother all about the wonderful cradle that he had played with. But when he got downstairs his mother and father were outside in the yard.

There were two people out there with a little babe. The boy was so delighted he ran up to the beautiful mother who was holding the babe and begged her to let him hold the baby. Then his mother asked the mother and the father in, and his father took their donkey around to give it a good dinner and the little boy looked up and saw the

angels were playing harder than ever in the heavens. They seemed so close he felt he could almost touch them, but of course they were way up in the sky.

The mother of the Babe seemed very anxious and she said that she was afraid to stop there tonight, that the emperor had ordered all little babies put to death and that she was trying to get to Egypt. She was afraid that the good people who had offered them lodging would suffer, but the little boy was so happy to think there was a baby in the house he could play with that his mother soon forgot her anxiety and even let the little boy hold him for a minute.

These people were very poor and they were so grateful to the good people of the inn who offered them something to eat.

Everyone was having a good time and the little boy was telling the Babe all about the time he had in the afternoon to get away from Big Fear and how he had tried the angels did not play in the heavens and how when he stopped they danced all kinds of funny dances, when suddenly they heard a great noise in the courtyard and the mother of the Babe jumped up and said it was the soldiers and she did not know where to put her baby. And then the little boy thought of the cradle he had found that afternoon. He told her he would take her to it, but he said it is very dark and then he was ashamed to think he was afraid, so he told her to follow him and he went up the stairs and down the long hall to his mother's room. Here he found the way to the hall leading from it and the Mother with the Babe was following him and they kept going through one room after another, but the little boy made up his mind he was not going to get frightened and he kept right on. Once he looked out and the angels were still dancing in the heavens, so he kept on and found the stairs leading to the top floor.

When he got there he had no trouble finding the cradle in the large room and the Mother was so delighted she took her baby and put him in it and sat there beside him. She told the little boy he was very brave, and asked him to remain by her. The Babe was so good he did not cry or make a sound and they all sat as still as mice as they heard the soldiers walking all over the house, but they did not find the way to the big room.

After everything was quiet and they were sure the soldiers had gone, the mother patted the little boy on the head and told him he was very brave. She asked him if there was anything he wanted very much. The little boy said he wanted a little brother or sister and that he might always be brave and never afraid of the dark again.

Then the beautiful mother told him that he did have a little sister real soon and that he could rock her in the same cradle where her Babe had been. She said nothing but good would come into their lives and that the boy would always be brave and protect his sister, and she said she would make them happy all their lives and take them to heaven, where they could play all day long and where there would never be any darkness or fear.

Little Nut People

LD MISTRESS CHESTNUT once lived in a burr Padded and lined with the softest of fur. Froed split it wide with his keen silver knife. And tumbled her out at the risk of her life.

Here is Don Almond, a grandee from Spain. Some raisins from Malaga came in his train; He has a twin brother a shade or two leaner.

When both come together we shout, "Philopena!" This is Sir Walnut; he's English, you know. A friend of my Lady and Lord So and So.

Whenever you ask old Walnut to dinner, Be sure you have salt for the gouty old sinner.

Little Miss Peanut from North Carolina, She's not 'ristocratic, but no nut is finer; Sometimes she's roasted and burnt to a cinder.

In Georgia they call her Miss Goober, or Pinder. Little Miss Hazelnut in her best bonnet Is lovely enough to be put in a sonnet;

And young Mr. Filbert has journeyed from Kent, To ask her to marry him soon after Lent.

This is old Hickory, look at him well—A general was named for him, so I've heard tell. Take care how you hit him—he sometimes hits back!

This solid chap is a hard nut to crack. Old Mr. Butternut, just from Brazil, Is rugged and rough as the side of a hill;

But like many a countenance quite as ill-favored, He covers a kernel deliciously flavored. Here is a Southerner, graceful and slim, In flavor no nut is quite equal to him.

Ha! Monsieur Pecan, you know what it means, To be served with black coffee in French New Orleans! Dear Little Chinquapin, modest and

Isn't she cunning, and isn't she sweet? Her chin is as smooth as a little boy's chin. And the squirrels all chatter of Miss Chinquapin.

MARY OF SORROW

MARY of Sorrow listen! Won't you answer our earnest prayer? Comfort the heartbroken parents Whose sons have gone "over there." O think of our brave young soldiers, In the spring of joy and youth, Cut off forever from loved ones To fall for the cause of truth. Think of them dying and bleeding, Far away in that foreign land, Surrounded by none but strangers To offer a soothing hand.

O Mary of Sorrow help them, Stay close by them night and day, Show them the way to Victory, O teach them to fight and pray.

FAILS IN TRY AT SHIELDING YOUTHS FROM NICKNAMES

William Williams hated nicknames. He used to say that most fine given names were ruined by abbreviations, which was a sin and a shame. "I myself," he said, "am one of six brothers. We were all given good, old-fashioned Christian names, but all those names were shortened into meaningless or feeble monosyllables by our friends. I shall name my children so that it will be impracticable to curtail their names."

The Williams family, in the course of time, was blessed with five children, all boys. The oldest was named after the father—William. Of course, that would be shortened to "Will" or enfeebled "Willie"—but wait! A second son came and was christened Willard. "Aha!" chuckled Mr. Williams. "Now everybody will have to speak the full names of each of these boys in order to distinguish them."

In pursuance of this scheme the next three sons were named Wilbert, Wilfred and Wilmont. They are all big boys now. And they are respectively known to their intimates as Bill, Skinny, Butch, Chuck and Kid.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Have You Ever Been Visiting in Put Off Town?

Did you ever go to Put Off Town. Where the houses are old and tumble down, And everything tarries, and everything drags.

With dirty streets and people in rage? On the street of Slow lives old man Wait, And his two little boys named Linger and Late.

With uncleaned hands and tousled hair, And a naughty sister named Don't Care, Did you ever go to Put Off Town. To play with the little girls Fret and Frown?

Or go to the home of old man Wait, And whistle for his boys to come to the gate? To play all day on Tarry street, Leaving your errands for other feet, To stop or shirk or linger or frown, Is the nearest way to Put Off Town.

All Boys Should Learn

To run. To swim. To carve. To be neat. To make a fire. To be punctual. To do an errand. To cut kindling. To sing if they can. To hang up their hats. To respect their teachers. To hold their heads erect. To help their mothers and sisters. To wipe their boots on the mat. To read aloud when requested. To cultivate a cheerful temper. To sew on their own buttons. To help the boys smaller than themselves. To speak pleasantly to an old woman. To put every garment in its proper place. To remove their hats on entering a house. Not to tease boys smaller than themselves. To keep their finger nails from wearing mourning. To be as kind and helpful to their sisters as to other boys' sisters. To close the door quietly, especially when there is a sick person in the house. To take pride in having their moth-

ers and sisters for their best friends. To treat their mothers as politely as if she were a strange lady who did not spend her life in her service.

NO EXCUSE

"Don't you want me to help you with the preserving this morning, mamma?" Mrs. Andrews looked hard at her daughter, for Annie did not like preserving. She objected to the hot kitchen and the monotony of the work, and she objected very strongly indeed to staining her fingers.

And now that this astonishing offer was made Mrs. Andrews remembered that Annie had dusted the parlor with unusual care and helped with the chamber work, in addition to making her own bed, which was expected of her.

Mrs. Andrews did not jump to the conclusion that Annie had experienced a change of heart. She did not begin to feel nervous because Annie was becoming too good for this world. She did a little thinking and asked a question which seemed irrelevant.

"Annie, how have you got along with your music this week?" "Not so well."

Miss Fletcher comes this afternoon. Have you practiced your hour and a half every day?"

Annie admitted that she had not. She squirmed uncomfortably. "I hate that sonata," she burst out vehemently. "Such a silly, tinkling little thing. Some of my finger exercises are prettier."

Mrs. Andrews did not take the trouble to defend Mozart. She was more interested in Annie's case. "Annie, do you know why you have been so unusually helpful this morning, why you're even ready to help with the preserving?"

If Annie knew she did not tell. She looked at her mother blankly.

"It's because you want to find an excuse for neglecting the work you know you ought to do. You couldn't reconcile it with your conscience to sit down and amuse yourself, but when you're helping about the house, you really make yourself feel that it is all right to neglect the work you dislike. But it isn't, Annie. You ought to be practicing that sonata this minute instead of picking over raspberries. Go along to the piano like a good girl. And next time, Annie, don't try to excuse yourself for neglecting necessary work that you don't like by doing unnecessary work that appeals to you more. For that isn't an excuse at all."

I Would Be.

By Mary Power, F. H. L.

I WOULD be true, for there are those who trust me;

I would be kind, for there are those who care;

I would be strong, for there is much to suffer;

I would be brave, for there is much to dare.

I would be friend to all, the foe, the friendless;

I would be giving, and forget the gift; I would be humble, for I know my weakness;

I would look up, and love and pray and lift. —Anonymous.

FOR LOVE OF JESUS.

Bishop Tessier of Mysore, tells of a little girl in his diocese who showed her love for Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament in a most unique way. It seems that the missionary, who was preparing the little ones for First Communion, told her she was too young to receive our Lord and that she must wait until she was older.

"I tell you," said he, "when your first teeth drop out, then I shall ask the bishop to let you receive First Communion."

The little one was sadly disappointed, but on thinking the matter over saw a way out of the difficulty. Taking a stone she knocked out two of her front teeth and then in high glee ran to show the priest what she had done. Naturally he made no further objection and the little girl was allowed to receive our Lord together with the older children.

UNPREPARED BASE THREATENED. Tommy Tonkins was keen on baseball and particularly ambitious to make his mark as a catcher. Any hint, however small, was welcomed if it helped on his advance in his department of the game. When he began to have trouble with his hands and somebody suggested soaking them in salt water to harden the skin, he quickly followed the advice.

Alas! a few days later Tommy had a misfortune. A long hit at the bottom of the garden sent the ball crashing through a neighbor's sitting room window. It was the third Tommy had broken since the season began.

Mrs. Tonkins nearly wept in anger when Tommy broke the news. "Yer father'll skin yer when 'e comes 'ome tonight," she said.

Poor Tommy, trembling, went outside to reflect. His thoughts traveled to the strap hanging in the kitchen, and he eyed his hands ruefully.

"Ah!" he muttered, with a sigh. "I made a big mistake. I ought to 'ave sat in that salt and water!"—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

WHY IT WAS TOO LATE.

Little as he was, Edward knew a lot about fathers, especially his own father, so he approached the difficult question on hand dubiously.

"Father," he said, "John Burton is going to have a birthday next week and he said he was goin' to invite me. And I've got to take him a present."

"A present!" snorted Edward's father. "What for?" "Because I must," said Edward. "All the kids take presents."

"That's all nonsense," declared father. "Every day or two it is a present here or a present there. If you can't be invited without taking a present, you'd better not go."

Edward made no reply. The next day his father regretted his hasty words to his unhappy looking little son.

"Edward," he said, "I bought a couple of books tonight for you to take to John's party."

"It's too late now, father," said Edward, gloomily. "I licked him today so he wouldn't invite me."

FEMININE ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

An Avondale young man married a Clifton lady, and shortly after went to visit a bachelor uncle in Scotland. When uncle and nephew were over their cigars and coffee, the old gentleman remarked:

"Weel, Bobby, ye hae gotten a wife?" "Yes, uncle."

"What can she do?" "Do? What do you mean?" "Oh, can she sew a button on yer sark, or mak' yer parrich, or do any housework?"

"Not at all, uncle. The servants do all that. But I tell you what it is: She has the loveliest voice I ever heard. She's a grand singer."

"Man, could ye no' hae gotten a canary?"

Is Extensively Entertained



MISS HELEN KEARNS.

—Tribune Photo.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN SALT LAKE SOCIETY

MRS. L. B. MCCORNICK entertained fifteen guests Friday evening at a farewell dinner for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groesbeck, who will leave Salt Lake soon to make their home in the east. The party later occupied boxes at the Orpheum.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCornick entertained sixteen intimate friends at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groesbeck prior to their departure for the east.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hagenbarth entertained a box party Thursday evening

at the Orpheum.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Hamilton entertained at a supper dance Tuesday night at their home in E. South Temple street in honor of Miss Helen Kearns, who is spending a month with her parents, Senator and Mrs. Thomas Kearns, before returning to school at St. Mary's of the Woods, Indiana.

The guests numbered twenty-six and more exquisitely appointed this season.

An Orpheum party was given Wednesday afternoon by a few intimate friends in compliment to Miss Helen Hughes, who will leave Monday to resume a vaudeville tour, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. M. A. Hughes. Tea followed at the Newhouse hotel.

The party included Miss Hughes, Miss Helen Hanchett, Miss Mabel Holt, Miss Katherine Paul, Miss Edith Mudgett and Miss Frances Johnson.

An informal tea was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Marsh B. Boothby at

her home, Whitehall, on State street, in compliment to Mrs. Harold Macquarrie and Miss Helen Hughes, who will leave soon for a concert tour of the east, after a visit with their mother, Mrs. M. A. Hughes.

Cecil Brunner roses and violets were used as a centerpiece for the tea table. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. John T. White, and her sister, Miss Dorothy White. One dozen guests were in attendance.

The Madeleine Choral society were entertained Thursday evening by Miss Mary Owens at her home in G street at an old-fashioned candy pull.

This is one of a series of evenings planned for the members who in the past have found the association so delightful. Miss Ruth Killen is chairman of the hospitality committee and to her belongs the credit of untiring efforts in its behalf.

During the evening individual members responded generously to the request of the hospitality committee to render solos, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the guests.

Mrs. G. W. Wood entertained the members of the Octagon club at a 1 o'clock luncheon. The afternoon was spent at cards.

Of interest to many was the announcement during the week by Mrs. J. C. Sullivan of the marriage of her daughter, Stella, January 3, to N. R. Robinson of Salt Lake City. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father S. Anagnoste, D. D., in the Cathedral rectory. The young couple are receiving the congratulations and good wishes of their many friends and are at home, 278 E. Second South street.

Miss Thiliet Flanagan is visiting her father and sisters in Hartford, Conn.

The many friends of Mrs. A. J. Bruneau will be grieved to learn that she is seriously ill at her home.

Mrs. D. C. Harrington and her nephew, D. C. Harrington of Eureka, were in the city for the funeral of Mr. P. J. Holland of Park City.

Mrs. W. J. Kelly is in quarantine for her youngest son.

Mrs. M. Sheehan, who spent the week in Park City with Mrs. P. J. Holland and family, returned to the city Monday evening.

Mrs. W. A. Kieckland of Fort Collins, Colo., spent one day in the city, en route for her home after a visit to the California coast, visiting her nieces, Miss Mary Lee and Mrs. W. Scott Keyting.

Mrs. J. E. Cosgriff will leave soon for an indefinite stay in Pasadena.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bernard McEnany have moved to the Federal Heights, where they are at home to their friends at 1408 Perry avenue.

Mrs. Albert Fisher and Mrs. Otto Fisher have returned from the east, where they have been visiting in Philadelphia, Washington and New York.

Mrs. A. C. Sullivan has returned from Chicago.

Mrs. James Ivers, Jr., entertained a few of the intimate friends of Mrs. T. F. Durkin at luncheon Tuesday. Violets and Cecil Brunner roses were used in the dining room. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dunne will leave soon for the coast, going first to San

Francisco, where they will visit Mrs. Paul Keyser, and then travel south to the beaches.

Mrs. M. H. Aldenhagen has returned after spending the holidays with her mother in Pocatello.

Mrs. Ruel Halloran with baby and nurse left this week for the coast.

Mrs. James Ivers, Sr., is in Moapa, Ida., on a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ralph of Pocatello have come to Salt Lake to make their home and are temporarily at the Richmond apartments.

Miss Mary Desmond is here from Grant, Mont., visiting for several weeks with Miss Florence O'Neill at her home on G street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays of Buffalo, Wyo., are in the city attending the wool-growers' convention at the Hotel Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patrick have gone to New York for a short visit.

Here's a Blunder List; Are You Making One?

Following are a few of the "Blunders" written down by 500 men to be found in the Crerar library, Chicago: Reading worthless books.

Did not stick to any trade. Did not stick to anything. Did not take care of money. Beating someone out of money. Careless about religious duties. When I left Church and Mother. Refused steady position with a good firm.

The greatest blunder in my life was gambling. Was to fool away my time when I was at school. Thinking that my boss could not do without me.

Would not harken to the advice of older people.

Not keeping my position, but grew slack in my work.

When I left school before I was past the fourth grade.

The greatest blunder of my life was not serving God and thereby avoiding many sorrows caused by serving Satan.

LONG STOCKINGS FOR MEN.

There is considerable demand in the highlands of Ecuador for long stockings with feet large enough for men, according to Commercial Attaché W. F. Montavan, who writes from Lima, Peru. The feet of these goods should be large enough to meet the needs of men who wear shoes of size 7, 8 or 9. The demand is due, he says, to the cold weather in these altitudes, which has caused the natives to acquire the habit of wearing long hose to keep warm. Stockings for this trade should be of natural-color cotton or wool and of the cheapest variety. Stockings of a similar nature doubtless could be sold also in Peru and Bolivia, where the hose of this type now in use are for the most part hand knit.

Cincinnati is to have a Sunday Mass for newspaper men and other night workers at St. Louis church, beginning at 2:45 a. m.

A mission for the Catholic prisoners confined in Sing Sing prison was given during the past week under the direction of Rev. William Cashion, chaplain.

The Catholics of Toledo, O., responded to their bishop's appeal for a Christmas festival for the poor, with money and foods valued at over \$4000.

Help Your Parish and at the Same Time Help YOUR Paper

Both Are Deserving of Your Support

Sunday, January 20, Has Been Designated by Bishop Glass

INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC SUNDAY

On that date your pastor, or in the Cathedral parish, the Young Ladies' Sodality, will act as agents for this paper. They will receive liberal commissions on both new subscriptions and renewals.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY. YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO OVERLOOK IT.

The Paper Is Worth While

A Department
Devoted Exclusively
to Her Interests.

The Catholic Woman

Conducted
by
Margaret Lee Keyting

Flaunting of Wardrobe Extremely Bad Taste

Over enthusiasm is the only excuse that anyone can find for the young girl who talks about her wardrobe in public places. This excuse, however, will not remove from her the stigma of doing an unadvisable thing.

A well-bred girl is too proud for such conduct. Her clothes are too much a part of her personality to be discussed with everyone. Yet how often on the lips of those who should know better and who have had every advantage in education and travel do we hear:

"Oh, yes, I got this from Mrs. So and So's. She is wonderful. Why, she gave it to me for a mere song. Mother said it could not afford it, but madam let me have it for \$50. So, I felt I simply had to take it at that price."

Either such talk, or foolish bragging, stamps a girl as poorly bred. I know one girl who never meets a stranger that she does not immediately corner her and impress on her the wonderful allowance that her father has found it necessary to give her that she may dress according to the present day demands. She feels confident that there is nothing of quite so much interest to anyone as her clothes, what she pays for them and the very difficult problems that confront her in determining which of her several costumes she will don for the next approaching social event of the younger set.

Either extreme is in very poor taste. The lady's attire and where she gets it are subjects too intimate for promiscuous discussion. If a young girl may feel she has the liberty to inquire as to a certain very becoming outfit that her friend has on, but the subject should never be introduced by the way of herself.

These little tricks of self-restraint mark the distinction between refinement and coarseness. On the other hand, if complimented on an outfit, do not assume the pose of false modesty and insist on the fitness of the compliment and the undeserving merits of the attire. Be simple, genuine, and above all natural. Do not be afraid to receive a compliment, or to be noticeably pleased. To accept compliments gracefully requires more noise and refinement oftentimes than to give them.

If compliments should be rarely given on one's personal appearance, be sure that the attention of the young girl's part to call attention to her attire in any manner or to indulge in its lengthy justification is inexcusable.

Fashion's Fancies.

PARIS does not care for white lingerie as much as it did. There is a pronounced tendency toward colored linen, embroidered silk, chiffon, and mousseline-de-soie. Sometimes the embroidery is done in heavy silver, which is a surprise, but is naturally not meant for the chemises of every day. The lingerie houses and the big dress-makers are letting themselves go, and ingenuitly runs riot in designing and producing novel lingerie. With all the varied designs, however, simplicity holds its place. When lingerie is trimmed at all, the trimming is of Irish lace, drawn work, feather stitching and simple embroidery, of which the patterns are achieved by dots rather than by elaborate designs.

Another change due to the silhouette is evident in the enforced absence of petticoats, for petticoats are banished, and combinations of crepe de chine take their place. Sometimes these combinations are all black trimmed with bias bands of net, without a vestige of lace. Many of them are of the envelope variety.

Fancy Given Rein.

One pretty model of black and white checked chifon is embroidered with tiny pink rosebuds; another, of washable crepe de chine, has inserts of black net. These models are executed in a wide range of colors and are very new. The narrowness of the prevailing skirt demands the suppression of every extra fold and the use of the thinnest lingerie materials.

When it comes to night gowns, fancy has again been given free rein. Of course, there are no white women to be seen in the garment of handkerchief linen incrustated with lace. But the recent frivolities offered us are made of ephemeral materials, compared with which handkerchief linen seems very conservative; these new models are often pleated and embroidered with colored flowers or in interlacing checks, like the tights of Harlequin. Most of the decoration appears, of course, around the neck or on the hem of the short sleeves.

Daintiness Dominates.

A French coquette dons one of these fantasies on a misty winter afternoon, when a slight cold gives her an excuse for surrounding herself with the exquisite laces of her pillows and coverlet, and amid this prettiness she receives her most intimate friend and confidante for tea and an hour of gossip. To lend color to her imaginary ailment, she crumples in her hand a handkerchief that would go almost through the eye of a needle. Such trifles, this season, are very fine and sheer, rather large, and hardly trimmed at all; at most, they have a little hemstitching, or perhaps a line of colored thread, with initials in the same color embroidered in one corner with truly Parisian skill.

Turkish Turbans Coming In.

Whether it is due to the publicity now being given to peace negotiations between the Russians and the Teutonic allies or not, it is a fact that Turkish turbans are now being shown in the local millinery trade for early spring wear as well as Russian ones. Among the other novelties now seen here are the shape made up of Georgia soft felt, silk, combined with tulle and set off with ribbons. Most of the other things seen in the market for the current season's wear have been more or less exploited in the last several weeks.

Little Touches That Are New.

The hem of the frock is another new place for a touch of fun. It is set underneath so that it is almost invisible, but is allowed to project slightly, like the old-fashioned "brush braid." Gowns of this type are often slightly scalloped, but it is much newer to roll them to the ears. There is a real innovation and the dressmakers have seized upon it with avidity.

Appropos of neck arrangements, certain women well endowed with this world's goods are wearing high around the neck, like a velvet ribbon, a thin chain of diamonds mounted in flexible platinum settings. We seem to be entering an era of new modes for the neck and shoulders; some experiments will undoubtedly be interesting, but others are sure to be grotesque and full of charm.

Table linens have also assumed great

importance. Most of the tablecloths follow the shape of the table, with designs adapted to it, in English embroidery, drawn work, or Milan work, and sometimes a modulation of color in the center lends a gay note to the effect. Round tablecloths have had a great success. The undecorated off with hemstitching, while in the center there is a perfect circle of flat dots, feather stitching, or Richelieu embroidery. Napkins have similar hemstitching in squares, with a band of guipure or embroidery at the edge, just below the hem.

Monograms and Substitutes.

In monograms, by the way, there are also new ideas. Sometimes the initials are replaced with some emblem, which has been adopted for the marking of all the linen—a rose, a bird, or a symbolic figure of some kind. Tea napkins are often made entirely of lace, and are smaller, than ever. The interest taken in these dainty household things proves that, with all their war work, women are finding means to preserve the spirit of homemaking which it has always been theirs to manifest.

BLACK NOW WORN IN VARIOUS WAYS BY FRENCH WOMEN

So many Frenchwomen have been compelled to wear black these last three years that one might think that others would avoid it like the plague. But black has so many qualities of distinction, of becomingness and of economy, that it cannot be abandoned entirely. Of course, black all by itself is best left to those whom the sacrifices of war have touched most nearly, lest the gloom of our streets and homes be intensified more than need be.

But, deftly touched with color and worn in an original manner, black remains indispensable, and to the woman who understands the subtle art of play with sartorial ideas, varying combinations offer an entrancing field for experiment. According to one of the latest discoveries, the experimenter wears with her all-black frock a big coat of pale gray, or beige, or green, trimmed with black furs to repeat its somberness, and then she completes the costume with a little hat that must match the coat. This is just one of those "why-didn't-we-think-of-it-before" things that somebody has had the wit to invent.

If a woman is so minded, she can turn this idea the other way about and wear an enveloping black coat trimmed with a little over a frock of the same pale tint. Then she will add a little black hat, and after all, the little black hat is the most reliable friend of many women.

Another way of introducing the black note cheerfully is to use the new jet embroideries on the popular dark blue or green dresses.

Happy is the woman who has tucked away her old possessions, if they incline to a supply of the glittering black. Jet can add an indescribable attractiveness to daytime frocks; the new-old trimming is introduced sometimes in long strings of beads in the form of a belt, sometimes in incrustations in patterns. One of the latest fashions has sleeves and shoulders of bright blue silk entirely covered with a regular embroidery in jet, while along all the edges of the waist were bands of the beads, about an inch wide, like the braiding on a uniform.

Some women carry the idea of a touch of black even to their lingerie and run the cache-corset, which just shows through the thin blouse, with a somber ribbon. This gives an effect often very successful with a light dress.—Vogue.

ONE IS ENOUGH

By WILLIAM A. MCGARRY.

LOVED her shy and artless smile,
In memory still it lingers;
I loved her for her lack of guile;
Her dimpled hands and fingers.

I liked the way she dropped her eyes
Before my loving glances;
I thought that I was very wise,
And that I took no chances.

And so I let her golden head
Rest softly on my shoulder;
I listened to the things she said—
Would that I had been colder!

She ran her fingers through my hair;
I could not bear to scold her;
Her ways were anything but fair,
And that I boldly told her.

She simply laughed and hugged me
And then—she hugged me tighter.
I realized, almost in fright,
My purse would soon be lighter.

But though I read within her eyes
Her scheme, I could not lose her;
She knew—oh, she was very wise—
That I could not refuse her.

And so, of course, I drew my purse;
The gown she asked I bought her;
If there were more it might be worse;
But she's my only daughter.

—N. Y. Times.

Hooverize—Here Are Practical Suggestions

Colocannon was the principal food of the ancient Concanians of Galway, Ireland, and consisted of meat and vegetables boiled in a caldron, starting with the meat and adding the vegetables from time to time, according to the length of time that it took to boil each kind. By starting with plenty of water and not changing it, the strength of the ingredients was retained. Kale, beets, turnips and parsnips were the principal vegetables used until the introduction of potatoes from America, when the potato became the principal ingredient. When the cooking was completed, the meat was taken out and reserved for the men, and the residue was mashed and mixed thoroughly. Then a condiment of caraway seed, butter or honey was added. For fast days eggs and fish were substituted for the meat. Anyone can make good colocannon if she knows the relative time it takes to cook each ingredient. It is a very economic dish as cheap parts of meat can be used sparingly. The residue of a meal can be warmed over and eaten with gravy, butter or syrup.

Cornmeal Apple Muffins.—Cream together two tablespoonsfuls of oleomargarine and a scant half cupful of sugar. Add one lightly beaten egg. Three-quarters of a cupful of sweet milk and one cupful each of cornmeal and wheat

flour that has been mixed with three teaspoonfuls (heaping) of baking powder and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Beat the batter hard, stir in three-quarters of a cupful of finely chopped peeled apples and bake in greased muffin pans for twenty-five minutes.

Escalloped Fish.—Take any cold cooked fish and flake into small pieces. Butter a pudding dish and cover the bottom with cracker crumbs, then a layer of the fish and dots of butter and seasoning. Repeat the fish with alternate layers, having cracker crumbs on the top. Pour in enough milk to wet fish and crackers and bake in a hot oven till the top is a golden brown. Serve at once.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING FOR PERU.

Because of the inability of French merchants in Peru to obtain merchandise from the manufacturers in their home country, the time appears to be ripe for the introduction of lines of American ready-to-wear garments for women. Already, according to information received by the department of commerce, inquiries have been received in Lima concerning the possibility of getting sample lines of these goods from the United States. The French houses in Lima until recently carried full lines of samples. Customers looked them over, selected the articles wanted, and after their measurements were taken their orders were forwarded to the factories. As a rule, the orders were accompanied by cash, and the Lima agent always accepted full responsibility for collections.

Saints of the Week

ST. AGNES, JANUARY 21.

ST. AGNES, the patron saint of girlhood, is particularly dear to members of the great growing diocese of Salt Lake. Weekly hundreds gaze on her youthful representation on the New Testament panel in the recently decorated Cathedral of the Madeleine. The lamb at her feet is symbolic of her purity.

Perhaps no saint is dearer to Catholic hearts after the Blessed Mother of God than this young girl who at 14 years of age for her famed beauty, grace and riches. Agnes, however, was inviolable. She had pledged her virginity to a heavenly spouse and neither riches, threats nor promises could move her.

Leniency on the part of the judge who was enamored of her charms, turned to rabid persecution when he saw that in her tender strength she resisted the powers of Rome. Her joy knew no bounds when she beheld the instruments of her torture. Physical pain had no terrors for her. Her courage and fearlessness angered her torturers. They determined to deprive her of her virginity and offered her publicly to wicked men, but none dared approach her, so exalted had the purity of her soul made her beauty.

She was finally beheaded about the year 308 A. D., and hundreds who had gathered for mere curiosity were converted by her example of wonderful faith.

IF THEY AMPUTATE?

Here's the proofer again. "William Noss was shot in the head while rabbit hunting. Physicians believe he can avoid amputation," says an Illinois paper.

HE PAID FOR IT.

An insurance agent was filling out an application blank. "Have you ever had appendicitis?" he asked. "Well," answered the applicant, "I was operated on, but I have never felt quite sure whether my appendicitis or professional curiosity."

The greatest aim? To form ideals and live up to them.

Pocatello News

MRS. JOHN FORD and daughter Minnie are at Long Beach, Cal., where they will spend the next two months.

MISS LILLIAN SIMMONS is expected home from a month's sojourn in Portland, Seattle and Tacoma.

Miss Kathryn Kane, teacher of home economics at American Falls, has been the guest of Miss Ann Mullin during the holidays. Miss Kane is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and a sorority sister of Miss Mullin.

Mrs. M. A. Mullin entertained New Year's at a dinner in compliment to her daughter, Ann, and the following out of town guests were present: Miss Kathryn Kane of Spokane, Wash., and J. E. Sloan of Salt Lake City.

Miss Florence Lamb returned to Sugar City after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lamb. Miss Lamb is teaching at Sugar City this year.

Mrs. Alice B. Madden returned home after an extended visit in New York City and other eastern cities.

George Marman has returned to Portland to resume his studies at Mount Angel college.

Pat Phelan returned home after a pleasant visit with friends in San Francisco. Pat is employed as timekeeper in the Oregon Short Line offices.

Miss Ann McLoughlin, who is employed in the agricultural offices of the government at Washington, D. C., did not return home for the holidays as planned, but spent her vacation with relatives and friends in Nebraska.

Mrs. Aldy Hagen of Salt Lake City returned home after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. John Busche.

Bernard Kinney left for Omaha, where he will resume his studies at Creighton, after spending the holidays with his parents.

O. L. Blackney, who enlisted in the army several months ago and is stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash., spent the holidays with his wife, who is employed in the clerical force of the Oregon Short Line.

Mrs. J. Burns will leave shortly for Cheyenne, where she will visit with her nephew, William Harbail, who is

A Department for Debutantes

MARY STEWART FIRST TO WED IN WHITE GOWN.

Probably few people are aware that the wearing of a white dress by a bride is a comparatively modern custom, and that in most eastern countries pink is the conventional color for bridal dresses. During the middle ages and in the Renaissance period brides wore crimson, to the exclusion of all other colors. Most of the Plantagenet and Tudor queens were married in that vivid hue, which is still popular in parts of Brittany, where the bride is usually dressed in crimson brocade. It

was Mary Stuart who changed the color of the bridal garments. At her marriage with the French Dauphin in 1558, which took place not before the altar, but before the great doors of Notre Dame, she was gowned in white brocade, with a train of pale blue Persian velvet, six yards in length. The fashionable world was greatly stirred by this innovation; but it was not until the end of the seventeenth century that white—worn according to custom by royal widows—became the customary color for bridal dresses among all classes.

stationed at Cheyenne, but will shortly leave for Texas.

Miss Kathryn Mullin, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. H. J. McBride and Miss Jess Daviney, have gone to California, where they will visit several months.

Edward Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Stevenson, will be out of the hospital this week. Edward was successfully operated on for appendicitis. The death of Idaho's junior senator, James H. Brady, came as a decided shock to all Idaho, especially the people of Pocatello, where the senator had lived for so many years. The remains will be shipped from the capital to Pocatello for burial, and will arrive here Thursday of this week.

The Loyal Legions held an interesting program Saturday night, readings being given by the following: Misses Ophelia Burrus, Maude Mullin, Adelaide Burrus, Ora Williams, Huberta Nanney, Edna West and Mrs. Kingsbury.

Jack Annon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Annon, has returned to San Diego, after spending his furlough with his parents in Pocatello. Mrs. Annon accompanied her son as far as Salt Lake, where they were guests at the Daly home between trains.

The Altar society of St. Joseph's Catholic church held an interesting meeting Tuesday evening at the Knights of Columbus hall. Matters of importance were taken up during the meeting.

John Foley, who came home Saturday morning from Fort Douglas for a short visit with his mother, Mrs. John S. Foley, left this morning for Salt Lake to resume his work in the ordinance corps, in which he enlisted some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kirchoff of Ogden arrived in Pocatello and plan to make Pocatello their future home. Mrs. Tim Daviney is seriously ill at her home on N. Harrison avenue. Slight hopes are entertained for her recovery.

THE HUNS AT PADUA

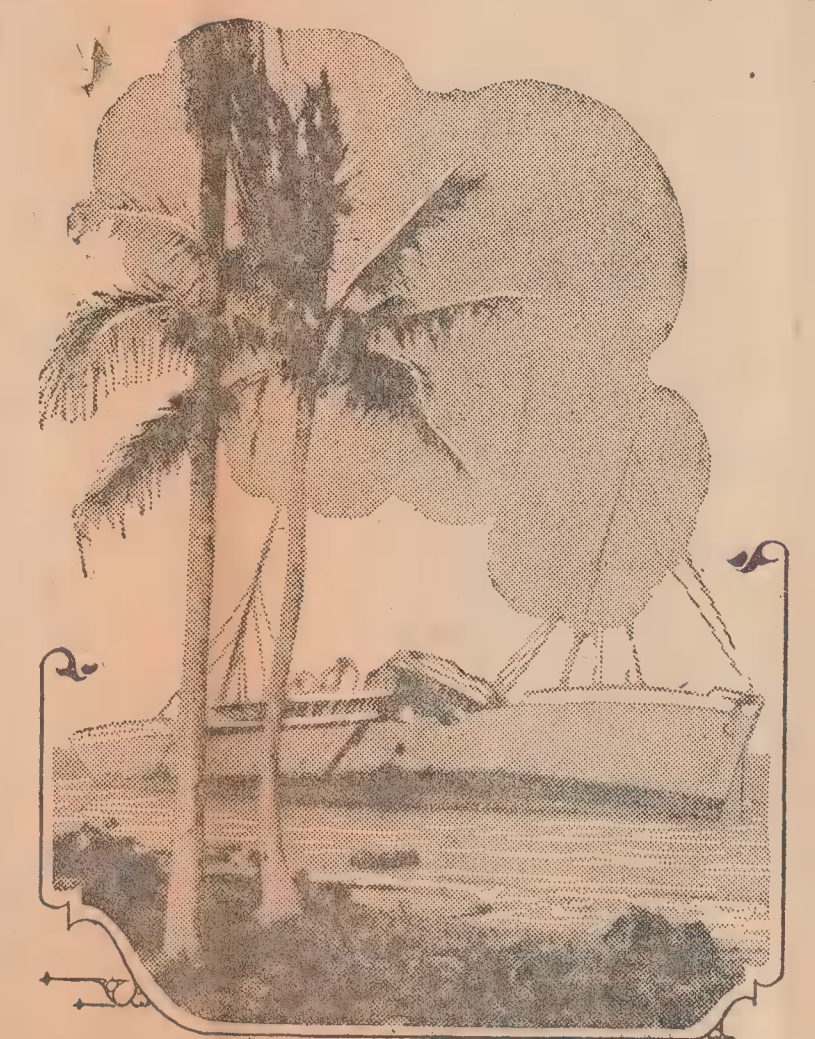
BY CLINTON SCOLLARD.

In days still vivid and golden I recall
How twilight shadows fell on dome and wall.

In Padua. How San Andrea's chimneys
Floated above the rooftops, and how all
Was peace and beauty. Through the
overhanging limes
Girdling the Prato fleeting laughter
stirred
From wandering lovers and from bough
and bird.
Brighter the lights in vast Il Santo's
aisles
Shone in the deepening gloaming, and the
crowd,
Passing from worship through the long
arcades,
Chattered as children chatter, gay
with smiles,
Drawn by clear strains that echoed
low or loud
From the bedecked Piazza of Cavour,
For here when droop the violet evening
shades
Music ascends with all its lovely lure.

How magical it seemed!—how magic
yet
The tall towered city in its gardens set,
Wrapt round about with olden mem-

BRITISH SINK FOE SHIP IN FIGHT FOR GERMANY'S LAST COLONY



German Vessel Sunk by British Gunfire in the Harbor of Dar-es-Salaam.

The sinking of an enemy ship in the harbor of Dar-es-Salaam in German East Africa is another British victory in the fighting for the possession of the kaiser's last colony. Splendid work has been done by the British and Belgians, assisted by native troops, in the fighting in German East Africa, which is now clear of German troops. The British and their allies have been forced to contend with almost insurmountable difficulties of climate and transport.

the house on an errand, and, falling, broke her arm. The doctor operated, taking out some of the bones, and she died under the influence of chloroform. God had heard her prayer, and the time for the conversion of King Griffith had come. It was a miracle.

"The paramount chief paid for a church, which is called the Church of St. Louis, on account of the king being converted, recalling St. Louis of France. We would like very much if American friends could send a statue of St. Louis of France for this church. The paramount chief is not only a Catholic, but a saint. He has put away his concubines, and his whole family is converted. His wife's name is Veronica, his three daughters, Anaclet, Paskalina, Celestina; his two sons, Constantine and Simeon."

The work of St. Peter Claver society is known throughout this country and Europe. One of its favorite methods of collection is through little children, who save tinfoil and canceled postage stamps.

Praises Devotion as Shown by Missionaries

A contemporary publication writes of foreign missionaries and their noble endeavor:

"The grace of God which enabled the Church's chosen children to forsake

home and friends and worldly interests at a time when youth held out to them the fondest worldly hopes can make of physical hardships only incentives to carry human courage even to the threshold of the preternatural. Quietly they work without parade or ostentation, and yet with a success to which the success of non-Catholic missionaries with their abundance of money, supplies and equipment can offer no comparison.

"Our missionary work is done in no mercenary spirit. No salaries, no comforts, no substantial buildings are necessary to give it a setting. It is heroic work done by heroic men and women, who are inspired with the apostolic spirit and who are prompted not by motives of material gain, but solely by their love for God and souls. Such a spirit has attracted the world's attention and many a zealous Protestant has been forced to the conclusion that 'none but the Roman Catholics come up to the ideal of the absolute self-devotion of the apostolic missionary.'

"Surely Catholics should be proud of the faith which can lead to such extremes of heroism and which can give to the world such zealous soldiers of the Cross. Missionary work is sacred. It is a source of untold blessing to all who promote and prosper it. Why will not more Catholics participate in its spiritual rewards by giving it the assistance of their aims or their prayers?"

JOYS OF GOOD HEALTH FELT BY ALL USERS OF FATHER MOLLINGER'S TEA

THE FAMOUS ALL-HERB MEDICINE PRESCRIBED BY WORLD-RENOWNED PRIEST PHYSICIAN IS PROVING A BLESSING TO SICK HUMANITY THROUGHOUT AMERICA.

Father Mollinger's Famous Herb Tea has been in use in America for over 50 years. He brought the wonderful formula to this country from Europe where its benefit to sick humanity was known to tens of thousands. It is composed of choice herbs, leaves, bark, berries and plants. It is a medicine for old and young.

Father Mollinger was so famous as a successful physician that tens of thousands visited him for medical advice when he was pastor of a church on Mt. Troy, Pittsburgh, Pa. He studied medicine in Hungary, Germany and Italy before he was ordained a priest. He always claimed that the ingredients in his tea comprised the greatest herb medicine in the world.

It adds vigor and strength to the body, builds the blood and flesh and restores the bloom of health to faded cheeks.

Father Mollinger's Famous herb tea is recommended by sufferers from rheumatism and stomach disorders. For sour stomach, gas on stomach, dizziness, indigestion, dyspepsia, and loss of appetite, bloated, heavy feeling, a few doses will assure relief.

It purifies the blood and your bright eyes and clear complexion will soon note a vast improvement. It will cause you to relish your meals and you will sleep soundly at nights.

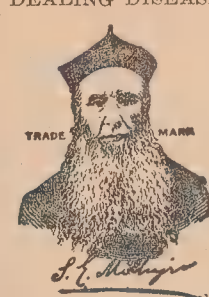
Father Mollinger's FAMOUS HERB TEA relieves and prevents constipation. Most of the fatal diseases are indirectly due to this condition. Keep the bowels open and you will ward off disease and sickness.

This famous tea quickly banishes sick and nervous headaches. Its benefits to all organs of the human system are so numerous that no man or woman should be without a box. If you are raising a family and want to keep the wife and children in a healthy condition this tea should be taken twice each week by all the family. At the end of the year there will be a difference in doctors' bills.

To all sick, weak, pale and tired readers we recommend FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA BECAUSE THE INGREDIENTS PROVIDE FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BOWELS AND BLADDER.

KEEP THE INTERNAL ORGANS CLEAN AND HEALTHY AND WATCH FOR EXTERNAL BENEFITS.

If you are suffering from a cold take a hot cupful of FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA BEFORE RETIRING AT NIGHT. IT WILL CARRY OFF THE BODY POISONS, CAUSE YOU TO SWEAT AND NEXT MORNING YOU WILL NOT KNOW THAT YOU HAD A COLD. KEEP UP THIS TREATMENT FOR TWO OR THREE NIGHTS. THE PERSON WHO USES FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA DURING THE COLD AND DANGEROUS PNEUMONIA WEATHER IS INSURING HIMSELF AGAINST THIS DEATH-DEALING DISEASE.



HOW TO ORDER BY MAIL.

WRITE PLAINLY YOUR NAME, STREET ADDRESS, TOWN, POSTOFFICE AND STATE. ENCLOSE \$1 (EITHER CASH, STAMPS, MONEY ORDER, OR YOU CAN REGISTER YOUR LETTER.)

The big dollar family size, 5 months treatment will be sent the day your order is received.

ADDRESS THE MOLLINGER MEDICINE CO.,

110 MOLLINGER BUILDING,

12-14 EAST PARK WAY, N. S.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

U. S. DEPT. OF
AGRICULTURE

U. S. FOOD
ADMINISTRATION

Start the Day Right

with a good
breakfast

FRUIT

CEREAL

MILK

These make a meal—

NOURISHING

EASY TO COO

GOOD

CHEAP

of foods the Government asks us to eat

Use Fruit

Fruit helps to keep your body in good health and to prevent constipation.

Use fresh fruit when possible.

Use prunes, dried apples, dried apricots. Soak them in water over night and cook them long enough to make them tender.

Use dates or raisins. These are good added to the cereal ten minutes before taking it from the stove. Then you will not need sugar.

Use ripe bananas with dark skins. Bananas with greenish-yellow skins are hard to digest unless cooked.

SALT LAKE ONE OF BEST TWO CITIES

With Seattle, Leads All U. S. Municipalities in General Advancement.

SCIENTIFIC SURVEY

On That Basis City Obtains High Standing Among Municipalities.

As a desirable place to live Salt Lake ranks as one of the two most desirable places in the United States. Such is this city's showing as determined by a scientific survey just completed of the principal cities in the United States made under the direction of the Reed College of Record at Portland, Ore.

The cities were scored from a standpoint of general advancement and the survey is regarded as the most comprehensive ever made. A demerit system was used, discredit marks being given in accordance with the showing of the various cities on a basis of wages, cost of living, death rates, infant mortality rates, population, church membership, child labor, parks, pavement, fire loss, public properties, library books, school attendance, school property, teachers' salaries, pupils to teacher, illiteracy and spoken English.

Salt Lake and Seattle scored a tie, with 215 demerits each. Denver finished third, Los Angeles fourth and Washington, D. C. fifth, with 216 demerits each. The cities trailing along down the list to Birmingham, Ala., which was scored last with 523 demerits.

Salt Lake is shown to rank fourth in the list as to wage rates, reduced from ten groups of unskilled laborers; bricklayers, carpenters, painters, plasterers, plumbers and gas fitters; day compositors in book and job printing; day compositors in newspaper printing; night compositors in newspaper printing; and day and night linotype operators. The cities which lead Salt Lake relative to wages are Seattle, San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

Twelfth in Living Cost.

Salt Lake is twelfth in the list of cities relative to low cost of living, based on the cost of clothing and seven food commodities. In Minneapolis, which leads the column, 92.7 cents will buy the same amount of food and clothing as \$1.019 will buy in Salt Lake; in Denver the cost is 96.2 cents, and in Los Angeles \$1.03. From the standpoint of death rates Salt Lake is recorded as being sixth in the list, the column being led by Seattle, where the death rate is 10.4 to each thousand; in Salt Lake it is 11.2, a thousand. Charleston, S. C., which is at the bottom of the list, is shown to have 11.7 deaths to each 1000 population.

Omaha leads the column for low infant mortality with 47.1 deaths to every 1000 infants born; and Salt Lake ranks fourth with 61.2 deaths for each 1000 infants born. Charleston, S. C., at the bottom of the list is shown to have 159.2 deaths to each 1000 infants born.

Fifth in Marriages.

While Cleveland leads in the column devoted to proportion of population married, showing 73.7 per cent of adult population as being married, Salt Lake is fifth in line with 71.4 per cent. San Francisco is at the bottom of the list in this respect, having a record of marriage of not more than 56.1 per cent of the adult population. Los Angeles records but 66.2 per cent. Denver 57.6 per cent and Boston 60.9 per cent.

From the standpoint of church membership, Louisville leads with 682 communicants to each 1000 population, and Salt Lake is tied with Milwaukee for fourteenth place with an attendance of 462 to each 1000 population. Los Angeles is twenty-fourth in line, with 402, Denver thirtieth with 331 and Portland, Ore., last with 272 church attendants to each population of 1000.

Little Child Labor Here.

The child labor situation is based on the census of 1910, in which the percentage of children from 10 to 15 years of age, inclusive, gainfully employed in industry, shows Salt Lake to the sixth in line. Los Angeles is eighth in line and Seattle seventh, with Minneapolis leading.

In regard to parks per inhabitant in square yards Salt Lake ranks thirty-third. Providence leads the column, Los Angeles is sixth, Denver fourth and Seattle fifteenth.

Pavement Showing Poor.

Salt Lake is shown to have been last in the line of the thirty-six cities from the standpoint of pavement, the percentage of street area within the city limits paved with durable pavement in 1915 being but 12 per cent. Baltimore leads with 95 per cent and Boston is second with 85.5 per cent. Washington, D. C., is tied with Memphis, Tenn., for seventh honors with 83.3 per cent.

Relative to fire loss counted on the average yearly amount in dollars of destruction to property by fire per inhabitant from 1910 to 1915, inclusive,

Money When You Want It.

Sooner or later the day comes to every one when ready money is an absolute necessity.

The one certain way to have ready money when you need it is to maintain a Savings Account in this institution, where your funds will yield 4 per cent Compound Interest.

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.
32 Up Main.
Wasatch 1868.

The Illinois Knights of Columbus "war camp fund" will be more than \$700,000.

Initiation Will Be Held by Local K. of C.

Arrangements Being Made for Exemplification of Three Degrees.

Names of candidates who will receive on February 24 the first, second and third degrees of the Knights of Columbus lodge are being secured by members of the Salt Lake council, and indications are that the class will be one of the largest in the history of the local council. The degrees will probably be given at the Elks' home.

Exemplification of the first degree was the order of the evening at the meeting Tuesday night. The degree was given by E. C. Treanor, grand knight, who was assisted by P. J. Owens, deputy grand knight; R. A. Kane, chancellor; William Hurley, warden; S. A. Neilligan, financial secretary; Theodore Killen, inner guard, and Dan Gillis, outer guard.

Music was furnished by a choir of five voices under the direction of J. P. Fanning. Assisting Mr. Fanning were O. Veltz, Joseph Sauer, S. A. McCarty and James Meahan.

One of the liveliest meetings recently held by the local Knights followed the initiation ceremony. Instructions were issued to the financial secretary to write to every member of the council who is in the military or naval service of the United States to the effect that his dues will be remitted for the period of the war.

The council was also desirous of remitting the insurance premiums, but found that it could not do so because the insurance companies would not do so otherwise. Balances due on initiation fees must also be paid by the men in the service.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

On Sunday afternoon Miss Marguerite Toy, class of 1914, entertained the members of the Sacred Heart Alumnae Red Cross unit at a silver tea. It was decided that the various members of each class will be entertained and the funds received will be turned over to the Red Cross association. Mrs. John Keane and Miss Beattie Callaghan, class of 1904, will be hostesses February 12.

Friday evening of each week is set apart for the members of the unit to meet at the Red Cross rooms in the First National bank building and devote the time to making gauze and muslin bandages.

John Maguire of Helena, Mont., spent several days of the past week in Ogden.

The Rev. J. M. Sullivan, S. M., professor at All Hallows college, Salt Lake City, gave an interesting lecture at the Knights of Columbus hall Monday evening.

Miss Maude Healy is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Hickey, in Roseville, Cal. Before her return home she expects to spend several days in San Francisco.

A. A. Spillman, former member of St. Joseph's choir, underwent a slight operation in Salt Lake last Saturday. The St. Joseph's Sewing society held a meeting Thursday last week and an election of officers took place. Mrs. Don Maguire, president; Mrs. Frank Hirt, vice president; Mrs. John Dignan, secretary; Mrs. John Deano, treasurer.

Word has been received that Vincent Cosgrove has joined the mechanical department of the United States naval service and is located at Mare Island, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bucher and two sons, during the week for Los Angeles, where they will visit Mr. Bucher's mother.

Miss Edna Ludwig will spend the weekend in Salt Lake as the guest of Miss Lucy Clark.

Mrs. Eugene Thenniss and Mrs. John Blaise of Evanston, Wyo., spent several days during the week in Ogden.

Mrs. F. H. Smith has as her guests Mrs. N. N. Woolfe and her mother, Mrs. Allard. They are returning to their home in Portland after a visit in Evanston, Wyo.

Miss Ruth Thatcher, a graduate of Holy Cross hospital, class of 1917, has been home on a short visit but will return to Salt Lake Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Lynch is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Grill.

Salt Lake is second in line, with \$147, while Baltimore leads with \$136. Denver is sixth in line with \$155, Los Angeles is tied with Memphis, Tenn., and Birmingham last with \$5 per inhabitant.

N. Y. Leads in Public Wealth.
In respect to public property based on value of property per inhabitant of properties owned by the city in 1913, Salt Lake is fourteenth in line, while New York leads, with Boston second and Pittsburgh third.

Salt Lake is fifteenth in circulation of library books, with Cincinnati leading; Salt Lake is fourth in line in school attendance, with Boston, New Haven and Denver leading, and it is fifteenth in line relative to the valuation of school property based on the average value in dollars of school lands, buildings and equipment per child in attendance in 1915. Kansas City leads in this column.

Salt Lake is shown to rank twenty-fifth in respect to teachers' salaries. While the column, which is led by New York, shows that the city pays its teachers an average salary of \$1303 a year, Salt Lake pays its teachers average salaries of but \$817 a year.

Foreigners Few Here.

The average of pupils to a teacher in Salt Lake is 27.5, winning the city eighth place in this respect, while Los Angeles, the city which leads the column, has 24.9 pupils per teacher.

Relative to the feature of foreign-born persons unable to speak English among the whole population of 10 years or over, Salt Lake has 8.4 per cent, ranking the city as eighth in line, while Jacksonville leads the column. The last city in the column is Milwaukee, with 35.4 per cent of the foreign-born population which is unable to speak English.

In an attending business way Salt Lake and Ogden are shown to have done more business during the year just past than during the previous year.

SERVICE FLAG TO BE FLOWN BY KNIGHTS

Washington's Birthday Is Named as Date for Its Dedication.

WILL DISPLAY 48 STARS

Each Bit of White Stands for Knight in U. S. Service.

WASHINGTON'S birthday, February 22, has been named as the date for the dedication of the service flag to be flown by the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus. Plans for the dedication are being developed under the direction of Hugh Ryan, lecturer of the council, who will have charge of the ceremonies.

The flag will contain at least forty-eight stars. It called for that many at the last meeting of the council and indications are that it will have more stars before time for the dedication. Each of the stars stands for a member of the local council who has entered the military or naval service of the United States, and the showing is generally considered a remarkable one when it is remembered that the council has a total membership of only 316, including many members who are above the military age.

Nearly all of the knights who will be represented by stars in the flag are volunteers. A few were drafted, but by far the larger number of the members who have gone thus far preferred to volunteer rather than to wait for the draft.

A number of additional stars will probably be added to the flag within the next few weeks. Several members of the council have been contemplating entering the military or naval service for some time, but have been detained here by their business affairs. It is anticipated that a number of them will be in khaki before the flag is raised.

Plans for an elaborate ceremonial in honor of the dedication are being formulated by Mr. Ryan. The function will probably be staged in the supper room at the Hotel Utah. The Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, O. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese, will be invited to deliver an address and Mr. Ryan is trying to secure some prominent laymen as speakers.

Funeral Services for P. J. Holland Are Held

The funeral of Patrick J. Holland was held from the Cathedral of the Madeleine Tuesday. Many friends both from here and Park City mourned his passing. Mr. Holland was a native of Ireland and had lived for many years in Park City, where his genial disposition had won him a warm place in the hearts of all who knew him.

To his family his many friends, through the Intermountain Catholic, wish to extend their tender sympathy and earnest assurance of prayer.

Park City

THE Mass Monday morning was for the repose of the soul of P. J. Holland.

Funeral services for the late Patrick J. Holland were held Monday afternoon at St. Mary's church, the Rev. Father Galligan officiating. Interment was made in the Holy Family cemetery, Salt Lake, following services at the Cathedral of the Madeleine.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians had installation of officers Tuesday evening at their lodge hall. A social session followed.

Mrs. Mame O'Connell of Ely, Nev., and little daughter, Patsy, were called to Park City last week by the death of Mrs. O'Connell's father, Mr. P. J. Holland.

Mrs. Julia Carlin of Los Angeles arrived in the Park Monday morning to attend the funeral of her father, Mr. Holland. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Holland of Montana, Joe Holland of Port McArthur, Tex., also children of Mr. Holland, attended the funeral.

Mrs. M. Sheenan of Salt Lake was in Park City the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Holland.

Mrs. Lucy R. Garvin spent the early part of the week in Salt Lake on business and pleasure.

Mrs. Joseph Kauffman left Wednesday afternoon for her home in Diamondville, Wyo., after a pleasant visit in Park City with friends.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Athenaeum was held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Guy Horton. The paper for the day was read by Mrs. Horton, who also had charge of the lesson. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Susanna Shields.

Friends of Adelaide Sun Smith have received announcements that a little Miss Smith has been baptized—Mary Adelaide. St. Mary's rejoices in the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and will keep room on the class register for the entrance of her name a few years hence with no greater wish than that she prove as devoted a student as was her mother.

On Tuesday morning Sister Superior presided at a speed and accuracy test in stenography and shorthand for the advanced class in the business course. The test was a heavy one, comprising word signs, phrases and dictation at a hundred words a minute. Therefore it is the more to the credit of the students that their papers contained scarcely an error.

On Sunday evening a very entertaining little program of readings was given by Miss Hulda Julius, class of 19. Some of her friends in the departments of instrumental and vocal music helped to make the evening a success.

The late Duke of Norfolk was a zealous and active tertiary of St. Francis.

SALT LAKE WILL HAVE OPPORTUNITY TO WIN HIS RANK

WALTER S. MCCANN.

—Tribune Photo.

WORD that Walter S. McCann of this city has been appointed to attend the third officers' training camp was received here during the past week. Mr. McCann is already in the military service of the United States, being with the Tenth Hundred and Sixteenth engineers, stationed at Camp Lewis, Wash. As an alumnus of the University of Utah and prominent in Catholic circles, Mr. McCann is well known in this city. He is 26 years of age and his friends feel particularly gratified that he should be chosen to attend the camp and possibly win a commission because, when he entered the service in a minor capacity, many of them predicted that his would be a rapid rise in the service.

Card Party Given for New Parish Big Success

Large Crowd Braved Storm to Attend; Neat Sum Is Realized.

Despite the blizzard that raged Monday evening, a large crowd attended the card party given by the Altar society of Our Divine Savior's parish. Beautiful and practical prizes were awarded the champions of the evening in both five hundred and bridge. The candy booth under the direction of Mrs. R. A. Owens made a glorious record.

A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the decorations of the tea table. A crystal basket of red and white spring flowers formed the centerpiece.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. J. F. McPhany, Mrs. James O'Connor, Miss Anna Rotzler and Miss Loretta Long. Arrangements for the party were under the able direction of Mrs. Fred Breining. Assisting in serving were Mrs. George J. Wolfe, Mrs. N. M. Long, Mrs. W. E. Clark, the Misses Inez Long, Evelyn Long, Josephine Wolfe, Margaret McLane, Eula Murray, Jane Van Rensselaer, Grace Hogan, Pauline Martin, Edna Kuster, Mary Lawson, Della Lawson, Sadie Breining, Angela and Justin Pruss.

An attractive musical program was rendered by Miss Jean Le Ross of the American theatre, Miss Katherine Fitzpatrick, Miss Ruth Quirk, who gave some splendid vocal selections; Miss Ethel Hogan, by her wonderful interpretations, won great applause by her usual talent in one so young. The numbers rendered by Miss Mary O'Donnell, violin, and Miss Geraldine Gibbons, cello, were particularly delightful.

The affair netted the new parish nearly \$400.

St. Mary's Academy.

Salt Lake City.

THURSDAY, January 18, Miss Dorothy Bell, class of '18, who has attended St. Mary's since her infancy, was baptized in the Academy chapel by the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, O. M., D. D.

Miss Anna Gillis, class of '18, stood as godmother. Bishop Glass delivered a pertinent sermon, dwelling on the mysterious ways through which God deals with souls, the free gift of faith and its demands on those who accept it. The acceptance of faith by those who are grown generally means sacrifice which is great; let us who were blessed with the cleansing waters of baptism when infants be not only grateful for our early gift of faith, but let us examine what sacrifice we would now willingly make for that faith.

Friday was Dorothy's great day. At Holy Mass, celebrated at 9 o'clock by the bishop, she received her first Holy Communion. The entire student body attended the Mass as did also Mrs. Bell, Dorothy's mother. In his sermon the bishop dwelt on the sincerity with which every first communicant resolves to be good and the means of remaining faithful to the resolution. Later he honored some of the classes by a brief visit. Friday afternoon the graduates in their own room entertained for their happy classmate.

Friends of Adelaide Sun Smith have received announcements that a little Miss Smith has been baptized—Mary Adelaide. St. Mary's rejoices in the happiness of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and will keep room on the class register for the entrance of her name a few years hence with no greater wish than that she prove as devoted a student as was her mother.

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The late Duke of Norfolk was a zealous and active tertiary of St. Francis.

STUDENTS WORK ON THRIFT LETTERS

Rivalry Develops Between Ogden and Salt Lake Institutions.

MANY ENTRIES LIKELY

Young Folks in Rush to Secure Savings Certificates for Qualification.

ENTHUSIASM throughout the state has greeted the offer of The Intermountain Catholic of a war savings certificate as a prize for the boy or girl who writes this paper the best letter telling how he or she earned or saved the money with which to purchase one of the war savings certificates offered by the United States government.

News of the contest was especially welcomed by the Catholic schools of the state. In those institutions the students are now engaged in an exciting scramble to earn or save the money with which to purchase their certificates, for, naturally, ownership of such a certificate is the prime qualification for entrance into The Intermountain Catholic's contest.

The contest has developed a friendly rivalry between St. Mary's academy of Salt Lake and the Sacred Heart academy at Ogden. In each school are a number of girls who are desirous of competing for the prize. The Sisters in charge of the schools are taking a material interest and the girls have made it a matter of school pride, each striving to win for the honor of her alma mater.

Word from All Hallows college in this city is to the effect that a number of entries will be received from that school. Students in the secular schools are by no means barred and it is anticipated that a number of entries from the public schools throughout the territory will be made.

It costs nothing to enter the contest and every boy and girl under 17 years of age who resides in Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho or Colorado is eligible, provided he or she has purchased a war savings certificate with money saved or earned personally by the entrant.

The boy or girl need only address to "Contest Editor, The Intermountain Catholic, Salt Lake City, Utah," a neatly written letter telling how the money was obtained. Distinction of method in earning or saving the money and neatness and compactness of the letter are the points which will be considered by the judges in naming the winner of the contest.

AUTO IS DRAFTED FOR RED CROSS BY CATHOLIC WOMEN

The renewed interest manifested in the Catholic unit of the Red Cross drafted an automobile into service Thursday afternoon to handle the bulk of work turned out.

Next week the unit hopes to make a record week, the work making such rapid progress during the past few days that the officers hope to see the Catholic unit turn out the largest amount of work of any unit for the year 1918.

There is work for all hands. The sewing section works Mondays and Thursdays in the Dooly building. Wednesday afternoon the largest room in the Amelia Palace is reserved for the unit. All are invited to come, if only for an hour, for every minute of work helps.

BUTTE PRIEST LEAVES.
Msgr. Peter De Siere of Butte, accompanied by Rev. F. X. Batens, has gone to California, where Msgr. De Siere is going for his health. The two priests expected to be gone about a month. Msgr. De Siere feels the need of a change and as Father Batens has been in none too good health, it is hoped that the trip will be beneficial to both of them.

The program, which was dedicated to her mother, follows:
Readings.....Eugene Ware
"His Unlucky Day".....Anonymous
Miss Hulda Julius.
Vocal solo, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling".....E. Earnest Ball
Miss Ruth Poynter.

Readings:
"A Tale of Old Madrid" from "In the Palace of the King".....Marian Crawford
"Tidy Said".....Booth Lowrey
Piano solo, "A la bien amee Valse".....Edward Schutt
Miss Agnes Ryan.

Readings:
"The Old Man and Jim".....Whitcomb Riley
"The Fool".....Robert Service
Vocal solo, "Wake Up".....Miss Glee Ring.
Reading....."Folly's Surprise Party"

During the Holy Hour given Thursday evening by the Very Rev. George Rapier, he spoke on "The Sacrifice of Abraham and His Vision of the Calvary Sacrifice," in a potent sermon on the Blessed Sacrament and the Mass.

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Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—6, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.

Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 4 to 6 p. m., and resumed at 7.30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

PARISH OF DIVINE SAVIOR.
Sunday Mass at 9 and 10.30 a. m.

ST. ANN'S CHAPEL.
Daily Mass at 6.30 a. m.
Sunday Mass at 8.30 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeleine.
E. South Temple and B streets—Cathedral residence, 331 E. South Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, O. M., D. D., pastor; assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. C. Bache. Telephone Wasatch 8826.

St. Patrick's Church.
Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 931 W. Third South. Telephone Wasatch 7925.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 830 S. Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.
Twelfth South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass and sermon on Sunday at 8.30 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 3177.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.
Mass at 9 and 10.30 a. m. at temporary church, Ninth South and Second East. The Rev. H. J. Wentjes, pastor. Cathedral residence, 331 E. South Temple. Phone Wasatch 8826.

Societies and Choirs.
Holy Name society the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.

Meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

Catholic Women's league meets the second Tuesday of every month at 2.30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 850 E. South Temple.

The Catholic Women's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets at 425 Dooly building every Monday and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence at 3.30 p. m.

Madeline Chapter society meets every Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock Mass in the music room of the Cathedral residence.

Children of the Dooly society every second Sunday of the month at 8.30 a. m.

The Young Ladies' sodality class in surgical dressings and bandages meets Monday at 1 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms.

The Catholic Business Woman's club meeting on Thursday evening at Amelia Palace in gauze room.

Alter society, first Monday of the month.

Holy Angel sodality, every third Sunday at 9 a. m.

Knights of Columbus, every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian Sanctuary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall.

THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

COLORADO IDAHO UTAH NEVADA WYOMING MONTANA

Vol 19, No. 9. Nineteenth Year.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1918.

Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

DRIVE TO RAISE \$25,000 FOR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WAR FUND TO BE LAUNCHED IN SALT LAKE NEXT WEEK

DECLARES GOD IS AT STAKE IN WAR

Civilization Is Given New Definition in Talk by Archbishop.

LAUDS THE PRESIDENT

Calls on Hearers to Give Their All in Fight for Liberty.

DECRIES FALSE IDEALS

SAN JOSE, Cal.—That God himself is at stake in the world war, was the statement made by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna in his address here before the Newman club of this city. The speaker gave a new definition of civilization, describing it as "recognizing above all things man's grand and high place in the universe." He called on his hearers to stake their all as they take their stand beside the President in the fight for the rights of man.

The Archbishop was never more eloquent than when he described the meaning of service and stated his strong conviction that "Some mighty purpose is behind this contest that is running through the entire civilized world."

"We have reached possibly the mightiest crisis the world has ever known," he said. "If you ask what is at stake—surely you might begin with God. God is at stake; justice is at stake; man's grand and high place is at stake, and above all, the standards of value are at stake, without which life itself is at stake."

In speaking of the purpose which must underlie the world war and the "great, noble, high and true purposes" ordained by God for His servants, the Archbishop asked: "How can you and I serve the high purpose of our being at this moment?"

Democracy Vindicated. Following that question came a statement of the great worth of democracy. The Archbishop paid the highest tribute to the "flower of our young manhood, which has gone forth without a sigh, ready to give all that it possesses."

And because of the manner in which American manhood has responded to the call to arms and American manhood and womanhood has responded to the call for service, the Archbishop said: "The rule of the people has not been in vain. Our democracy is proving itself not only in the strong right arm of its soldiers but in its men and women, who are giving their service. Verily, our experiment in democracy, even though we have been blamed for many things, has proved itself a great and successful experiment."

One of the needs for service which the Archbishop particularly emphasized last night was that which can help the soldier during his life of training and which can assist him to come back to us "greater in intelligence and ideals."

Not Thinking Right. Speaking again of the "great conflict" and of the factors which have been instrumental in bringing it about, the Archbishop said: "The trouble with the world is that it isn't thinking right. False thought and false philosophy have been back of the actions of men. The teacher of tomorrow is in our country to be the mightiest factor in our civilization. It is the teacher who must mold life rightly and teach the philosophy of truth."

Consists of recognizing above all things man's grand and high place in the universe. The great need of the future is to put into minds and hearts a new ideal, which will not consist only of the accumulation of gold and treasure, industrial progress and schools of false philosophy.

With an exhortation to recognize God's high place and man's high place in furtherance of "civilization," the Archbishop closed his address with a glowing appreciation of our part in the war. "It's a glorious thing," he said, "to stand with our President to tell the whole world that not for conquest or gain but for justice and the rights of man do we stand in battle array."

'Smileage Books' Are Indorsed by K. C.

Will Be Sold Throughout Nation for Aid of Relief Funds.

Washington.—The Knights of Columbus, with organizations working in all the army camps throughout the United States, have given their hearty indorsement to the "Smileage Book" campaign, inaugurated by the military entertainment council, under the direction of the commission on training camp activities. The object of the campaign is to sell enough Smileage books to meet the expense of providing first-class entertainment for the soldiers in the army camps and national guard camps. The books, which contain passes to all camp entertainments, are purchased and sent either to soldiers by name or to the camps for distribution.

The official indorsement comes in a letter written to the council by P. H. Callahan, chairman of the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus.

BISHOP MULDOON HEADS CATHOLIC WAR ACTIVITIES

Rockford, Ill.—Bishop Peter J. Muldoon, Rockford diocese, has been made general chairman of the national war council of the Roman Catholic church in America. Bishop Muldoon is now in Washington directing the work. The bishop was named by a committee of cardinals, archbishops and bishops.

BISHOP GALLAGHER OF GALVESTON IS CALLED BY DEATH

Galveston, Tex.—The Right Rev. Nicholas Aloysius Gallagher, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Galveston, died January 22, following an illness of several weeks. He was the fourth bishop of Galveston.

DEATH SUDDENLY STRIKES BISHOP OF DULUTH DIOCESE

Duluth, Minn.—Bishop James McGolrick, for twenty-seven years head of the Duluth diocese, died suddenly Wednesday night of acute indigestion. During the afternoon he was in consultation with a specialist regarding charity hospital work, and the physician, noticing that he was failing rapidly, called in an associate, who advised his immediate removal to the hospital. An ambulance was called, but before it arrived it became apparent that death was near. He died in his home.

AN INDIAN'S NEW YEAR WISH.

That you may always have a tent and no sorrow as you travel. That you may always have a cache for your food and food for your cache.

That you may never find a tree that will not give sap nor a field that will not grow grain.

Those of Every Creed Voice Approval; Army Officers Indorse Work

HARDLY had the word gone out that Utah was to launch the \$25,000 drive for the Knights of Columbus war fund when the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese and honorary chairman of the committee, commenced to receive from every quarter telegrams and letters of congratulation and pledges of support to the movement.

COLONEL YOUNG'S MESSAGE

Following is the telegram from Colonel Young: Camp Kearny, Cal., January 23, 1918. Bishop Joseph S. Glass, Salt Lake City, Utah: We are next-door neighbors to the only building now operated in this camp by the Knights of Columbus. This building is open to all officers and men irrespective of religious affiliation and contributes no less successfully to the comfort and entertainment of the camp than the building of the Young Men's Christian association, which, as everybody knows, is high praise. In addition, soldiers of the Catholic faith are ministered to therein by priests of character and ability whom we have the pleasure of associating with as fellow members of our officers' mess.

JUNIOR OFFICERS SPEAK

The junior officers of Colonel Young's regiment, in a letter sent to the following message: Camp Kearny, Cal., January 22, 1918. Right Rev. Joseph Glass, D. D., Salt Lake City, Utah: We heartily concur in the movement about to be launched to raise funds with which to further the work of the Knights of Columbus. Immediately adjoining this command is one of the monuments erected by this institution which is considered a home by all, and is indispensable. It is important in keeping the men's spirits up. Means more than we can express, not only in keeping them from becoming homesick, but by keeping them satisfied. Means much toward their success as soldiers. The class of entertainment brought to the men of this command by those in charge is the highest obtainable, such as Madame Schumann-Heink, Maude Powell and Ruth St. Denis. The hospitality of those in charge is unequalled. The buildings are always at our disposal for meetings of importance which might otherwise not be possible to be held. At almost any hour of the evening can be seen hundreds of boys in the service writing to their loved ones at home on stationary furnished by this institution. Picture shows of the highest character are held nightly and lectures of value both morally and educationally are very frequent. Our people at home who have an interest in those who are soon to represent them on the battle fields of France can make no contribution more worthy.

FROM SENATOR SMOOT

Senator Smoot of Utah wired his appreciation of the Knights and their work as follows: Washington, D. C., Jan. 23, 1918. Bishop J. S. Glass, Chairman Knights of Columbus Welfare Fund, Salt Lake City, Utah.

GOVERNOR BAMBERGER SPEAKS

Governor Bamberger said in endorsing the movement: "The people of the entire state should give their hearty support to the Knights of Columbus in their effort to raise Utah's quota of the war fund sought by the national organization of that body. It is a worthy cause and has my strongest endorsement. The Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. H. A. are working side by side for the good of all the soldiers. We should forget race and creed in aiding the cause of humanity."

The following letter was received by the editor of The Intermountain Catholic from the Rev. George E. Davies, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city: January 24, 1918.

Intermountain Catholic, Salt Lake City, Utah: My Dear Mr. Greene:—I remember with pleasure the splendid Catholicity of spirit that prompted Bishop Glass and others to cooperate in the raising the fund for Y. M. C. A. war service. It was a splendid demonstration of patriotism that left nothing to be desired. The results of the campaign and the ends for which the money was raised have abundantly justified the action.

Learning through you of the effort to be made by the Knights of Columbus to establish for their own brethren institutions in the army that will do for them what the Y. M. C. A. endeavors to do for all, I would sincerely express the wish that success may be yours in abundant measure. In fact I have not a doubt that the fund will be readily subscribed by our generous people who have at heart the welfare of our boys who fight our battles and the battles of humanity. Cordially yours, GEO. E. DAVIES.

Four Children Killed in Fire at Hospital

Four children lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the east wing of the Catholic General hospital in Water street, Ottawa, Canada, with a property damage amounting to \$100,000. The victims, the oldest of whom was 4 years of age, were patients in the institution.

One woman died from shock after being cared out. Employees of the government printing offices aided firemen and nurses in making many daring rescues in the removal of nearly 300 persons from the hospital, which is under the charge of the Gray Nuns.

GOTCH DIED A CATHOLIC.

A letter received by the Rev. James M. Walsh, pastor of St. James' church, Denver, declared that Frank Gotch, the undefeated champion wrestler, who died a few days ago, was baptized a Catholic a short time before he passed away. Gotch, one of the cleanest of all American sportsmen, lived in Humboldt, Ia. All Gotch's relatives are Protestants. Hence the funeral was not a Catholic one.

U. S. IS WILLING TO ASSIST IRELAND

Reported Ready to Make Loan of \$20,000,000 If Issue Settled.

DISCREDITS SINN FEIN

Violence of That Party Now Includes Abuse of the United States.

CONVENTION IS HOPE

LONDON.—The Telegram's Dublin correspondent states that a report from Washington that the United States is prepared to loan Ireland £20,000,000 to obtain the fullest measure of home rule, and American capitalists are ready to invest a like sum in Ireland if the question is settled, is prominently displayed in all Irish papers and has caused the liveliest interest. The Dublin correspondent of the Time says that the report furnishes the friends of a settlement with a new and powerful argument and will serve to increase the disrepute of the Sinn Fein policy. Those violence and abuse now embrace the President and government of the United States.

Dublin reports regarding the Irish convention continue hopeful. Dispatches to the Chronicle contain mysterious references to "certain eventualities following the convention" which might induce John E. Redmond to regard his retirement from leadership as obligatory, and makes an earnest plea in Redmond's behalf, saying: "If he is driven from his position, wherein he would feel obliged to resign because of any action, or failure on the part of those who get support from him, the cause of Ireland, as far as the war is concerned, would go down with him and all consequences would have to be faced of what would appear to be a betrayal of Ireland, for so the world would read what would appear a betrayal of Redmond."

The above dispatch was received January 24 by the Salt Lake Telegram over its Associated Press wire.

LARGE HOSPITAL AT POCATELLO DEDICATED

New Institution at Gate City of Idaho Represents \$125,000 Investment.

POCATELLO, Ida.—Impressive exercises characterized the opening of the new St. Anthony's hospital Sunday and a great many persons visited the splendidly equipped new institution, which is located on the east side of town. More than 300 attended High Mass, celebrated for the first time Sunday morning in the new chapel at the hospital, and a very appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Father Baudizoni, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church, in which he told of the splendid work being done by the Sisters of the Holy Cross and the Sisters of Mercy, who will conduct the new hospital. He also thanked the various individuals of the city who have aided in making it possible for the hospital to be erected in the city.

The Rev. Father Rapier of Salt Lake assisted the local pastor in conducting the services. Immediately after Mass a thorough inspection of the building was made by those attending the services, and during the day thousands of Pocatello people visited the institution and were abundantly shown through by the Sisters of Mercy.

The cost of the building is \$75,000 and the value of the equipment is \$50,000. The structure is built in the form of a cross. The main wing or tree of the cross is 162 feet by 38 feet, and each wing or arm of the cross is 58x38 feet. The building is two stories in height above the basement, which is of concrete, and the walls are of brick, the building being practically fireproof.

The basement will be used for the dormitories of the Sisters and nurses. The kitchen and dining rooms will also be located in the basement. The main or top floor has forty wards, three semi or bed wards, one four, one six and one eight bed ward, and if necessary capacity of building can be increased to over seventy beds. Each floor is equipped with diet, kitchens, (Continued on Page 5.)

Universal Appeal Is Made to Residents of State to Aid Cause of Humanity

Banquet to Be Tendered Monday by Bishop Glass to Representative Men of State, at Which Campaign Will Be Formally Opened.

NON-CATHOLICS GIVE THEIR SUPPORT

Committee Calls on Members of Church to Make Superhuman Effort in the Interest of Move to Collect a Huge Fund.

UNDERTAKING the largest task they have ever sought to perform, the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, will launch during the coming week a huge drive to raise \$25,000 for the Knights of Columbus war fund. The amount named as the objective is Utah's quota of the \$3,000,000 fund which is being raised by the lodge as a whole, and, just as Utah has heeded the call of the Red Cross, the Liberty loan, the Y. M. C. A., the thrift campaign and other national efforts towards the winning of the war, so will the community be called on this week to "do its bit" for the Knights of Columbus fund.

Under the auspices of the Knights that the money is to be raised, but broader than the Knights in its scope is the appeal which is being made. The entire city is to be called on by the committee which, under the leadership of the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese, will have charge of the campaign.

Catholics and non-Catholics alike will give their support to the cause, and on the committee are such prominent non-Catholics as Gov. Simon Bamberger and Rodney T. Badger, the latter acting as treasurer.

Members of the committee feel that the universal appeal is justified in that, while a part of the fund will be used for providing religious advantages for the Catholic soldiers, the primary object is to build and equip recreation centers at army camps and cantonments, conducted by the Knights of Columbus but bearing over the door in large letters the inscription, "Welcome To All." The fund is for ALL the soldiers, and Utahans will be asked to contribute on that basis.

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN

Preliminary work will be done Saturday and Monday, but Tuesday is the day set for the formal opening of the campaign. On that day Bishop Glass will be host at a monster banquet to be tendered at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Hotel Utah. Several hundred representative men of the city are being invited. John G. Mott, a prominent Los Angeles attorney, will be the speaker for the occasion. He will present to his hearers an outline of the war work undertaken by the Knights of Columbus.

Final plans for a short, peppery drive will be perfected at that dinner and on the following day the teams will take the field to ask Utahans to give and give freely. While non-Catholics are to be solicited, it is the Catholics, who must bear the brunt. They are to be asked to give "until it hurts," for it is their community which will suffer if the drive fails; it is their soldiers who will be deprived of religious advantages if the fund is short.

Headquarters for the drive are being opened today at the office of the Bruneau-Hill Investment company, 343 South Main street. Thomas Homer, secretary of the committee, will be in charge, with the work under the general supervision of the active chairman, J. C. Lynch.

WOMEN TO DO THEIR SHARE

Catholic women have been doing their share ever since the declaration of war and their hands are full now, but even so, they are being asked to do their part in the forthcoming campaign, for the committee members feel that the time has come when every loyal Catholic in the state must put forward an almost superhuman effort in behalf of the men "over there."

The Catholic Woman's league is to have charge of the house-to-house canvass. Under direction of Mrs. A. H. Byrd, president of the organization, the women will organize the city as far as possible in an effort to see that every man, woman and child in Salt Lake is given an opportunity to contribute.

SODALITY CALLED UPON

Younger women of the Catholic community will do their part, too. They have been assigned to the task of maintaining booths in the hotels and department stores. There the busy shopper will be given a chance to stop and subscribe.

The sodality has in previous Catholic efforts demonstrated both its loyalty and its ability at getting results. Its effort in this campaign is expected to be unusually productive.

BUSINESS MEN'S PART

It is to the Knights of Columbus and business and professional men who are assisting them that the business district has been allotted. It is there that work is to be done which is expected to yield the large subscriptions. The ambition of the committee is to extend to every business house, wholesale and retail—and to every professional man in Salt Lake—a chance to contribute toward the cause.

But the widow's mite means as much as the millionaire's thousands to the men behind the drive. They wish not only to raise the required sum but to do it through the support of every interest and every resident of the city.

NEED LOYAL SUPPORT

Financial support is the crying need, but the Knights also need workers. You can do your bit. Every Catholic should do his bit. Get in touch with the committee. Find out what is needed and volunteer. The members are too busy soliciting funds to hunt for you. You must find them and you must work if the Knights are to win. Nobody is going to do your bit for you. You must do it yourself.

Some there are who have taken a pessimistic attitude, but they are being brushed aside. Everyone has been called on to make sacrifices. Nor is the end in sight. Only a start has been made, and the fellow who quits as soon as he had bought his first Liberty bond is not the sort of man who wins wars. The fight is to the finish and until the finish those who want to win the war must continue to give time and money to every movement which means better support for the heroes "over there" who are giving life itself.

WORK HAND IN HAND

Shoulder to shoulder with the Y. M. C. A. are the Knights of Columbus at work. Their buildings stand in the same camps and their secretaries co-ordinate their efforts. Religious and racial differences are forgotten in the common struggle for America and for humanity.

Such is the spirit in the trenches and it is in the same spirit that the Knights of Columbus are approaching the people of Salt Lake. They hope the answer they receive will be couched in the same language of humanity and freedom.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

GUESTS in a home bring many blessings. No hours in the busy year are as sweet as those consecrated by a friend's presence. Old bonds are strengthened and new ones forged. The home is thrown open. Old friends engrossed in a daily routine break away for a few hours to enjoy the companionship of those they love and to charm as best they can the fleeting moments of the guest's visit.

As a home rejoices in the warmth of hospitality and friendship enveloping a loved one's guest so a city welcomes with open arms all who enter her life. What municipal joy is greater than the throwing open of the delights of many beautiful homes and the arranging of a city's genial spirits as hosts and hostesses.

Such moments of co-ordinated effort to give pleasure to a loved one's friend forge dinner the chains of daily companionship and good will. Mutual discoveries reveal hitherto unsuspected charms in the "house next door."

But these indeed are only the lesser joys that a guest in the community brings. There is the stabler delight of a new friendship and the inspiration of another personality. Salt Lake has much to be thankful for in the guests who have been here. May she always be worthy of many. For what name is so enviable, whether designating an individual, house or a city, as that of genuine hospitality.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN SALT LAKE SOCIETY

MRS. A. K. POPE of Los Angeles, the delightful guest of her brother, Bishop J. S. Glass, has been extensively entertained during the past week. Mrs. C. A. Quigley, hostess, gave a daintily appointed luncheon at the Alta club Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. A. K. Pope of Los Angeles, who is the guest of her brother, Bishop Joseph Glass.

The luncheon was laid in the gold room of the clubhouse and was decorated in Ophelia roses and violets. The roses and violets were arranged in a silver basket as a centerpiece for the table, festooned with malline in pale gold and lavender. The place cards bore the monogram of the hostess in gold.

Covers were laid for sixteen. The party attended the matinee at the Orpheum following luncheon.

The Gibbons home was the scene of a delightful tea last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Pope.

Monday, Mrs. W. S. McCormick and Mrs. A. H. S. Bird entertained a few friends at luncheon in her home.

Mrs. Thomas Kearns entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on E. South Temple street, in honor of Mrs. A. K. Pope of Los Angeles, who is the guest of her brother, Bishop Joseph Glass, on her way home from a visit to Kansas City. A limited number of friends called between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Helen Kearns, and Miss Eess Faddies.

Mrs. J. A. De Bouzek entertained Wednesday at a prettily arranged bridge tea at her home in Q street. The guests were entertained at three tables of bridge, while others came to the tea late in the afternoon. The table was centered with a graceful basket filled with pink enchantress carnations, while sprays of English ivy extended from the basket to the corners of the table, where were silver candlesticks that held pale green cathedral candles shaded in the prevailing tint. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. J. C. Lynch and Mrs. A. Fred Wey, who were assisted by Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Florence Sullivan and Miss Edith Mudgett.

Thursday, Mrs. Frank Cameron entertained a few friends at a luncheon and theatre party.

Friday, Mrs. Elizabeth J. O'Brien will entertain an Orpheum party followed by tea at the Newhouse in honor of Mrs. Pope.

Wednesday Miss Anne McCormick entertained at a bridge luncheon for Mrs. C. E. Groesbeck and Mrs. A. J. Salisbury.

Mrs. A. J. Salisbury and children leave Monday next for southern California. From there they will go to New York, where they will join Captain Salisbury and make their home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hagenbarth entertained at dinner Saturday last at their home on E. South Temple street in honor of visitors to the National Woolgrowers' association convention. A box party at the Orpheum followed. The dinner table had a tall silver vase of American Beauty roses as a centerpiece. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood of Ogden, Mrs. J. D. Wood, Louis F. Swift of Chicago, George Meslek of Escanaba, Mich., and W. S. McClain of Wells, Mich.

A prettily appointed dinner was given on the roof garden at the Hotel Utah Wednesday night by Albert McCormick in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groesbeck and Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, who will leave soon for New York to make their home.

Dinner was served at five tables, each decorated with a centerpiece of spring flowers. Covers were laid for the following, besides the guests of honor: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cowans, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newhouse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Vi-mont Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Knox, Mr. and Mrs. James Randolph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCormick, Mrs. R. W. Salisbury, Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, Mrs. Dorothy Bamberger, Miss Beth Baldwin, Miss Alice Wall, Mrs. Clarence

Bamberger, Miss Anna McCormick, Mrs. Arthur H. S. Bird, C. E. Aylesworth of Denver, C. W. Whitley, T. M. T. Ra-borg, F. C. Schram, Lieutenant Bragg, Al Frank, Lieutenant Pomerene, Lieutenant Walker and D. E. Burley.

Mrs. Walter S. McCann left Thursday last for Tacoma, to be near her husband, who is attending the officers' training camp at Camp Lewis. Mrs. McCann has been visiting with her cousin, Ray Bannan, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. F. J. Hagenbarth will leave next week for Los Angeles and the beaches to join Mrs. J. D. Wood, who left for California several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottenstien are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy at Holy Cross hospital. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. George H. Watson and children left Tuesday for a three months' visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. W. Charske will leave Monday to visit her mother and brother. Her brother is stationed in the officers' quarters at San Antonio, Tex.

The many friends of little Peggy Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Leonard, will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from her illness at Holy Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cosgriff with children and nursemaid leave Friday for Pasadena and will be at the Maryland hotel for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. P. F. Connelly of Winnemucca, Nev., is the house guest of Mrs. J. B. McEnany.

Mrs. Mary Kane is visiting Mrs. A. E. Halstead in Storrs, Utah.

Mrs. James Ivers has returned from a short visit to Moapa.

Mrs. Jane Cann and Miss Nan Gibbons entertained the Embroidery club Tuesday afternoon at their home on Third avenue. The club members are Mrs. C. A. Quigley, Mrs. C. C. Crismon, Mrs. A. W. Cowan, Mrs. James W. Collins, Mrs. Alexander Gibbons, Mrs. A. C. Sullivan, Mrs. J. A. De Bouzek, Mrs. Roy Wattis and Mrs. Frank Fisher.

Mrs. Charles A. Quigley has been called to Los Angeles by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Gee.

John F. Moran has been transferred from the Columbus barracks to Camp Grant, Illinois.

Father Rapier will conduct services Sunday at 3 o'clock at the Sarah Daft home.

Mrs. Isabel Lyons is spending some time in Park City.

Mrs. George Ebert is visiting some Denver friends.

Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Peterson are receiving congratulations over the birth of a baby daughter, born Saturday at Holy Cross hospital.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fitzpatrick and Eddie, Jr., rejoice with them over their good fortune of widening opportunities and larger fields of conquest, but deeply regret that what is their gain is Salt Lake's loss. The many hearts won to Mr. Fitzpatrick's music will miss him sorely, but every good wish for all the success that will undoubtedly be his in San Francisco goes with him through these lines of The Intermountain Catholic.

History Contest Winner Is Announced

*Georgetown Student Writes
Winning Essay; May Be
Made Annual Event.*

Prompted by the appeal for a wider interest in the study of American Catholic history, made by the Rev. R. H. Tierney, S. J., in his address before the United States Catholic Historical society of New York, at the annual meeting on March 7, 1917, the council of the society determined to offer a prize of \$100 for a historical essay, to be completed for among the students of the Catholic colleges of the United States. For this purpose a circular letter was sent to the presidents of the various institutions throughout the country inviting their co-operation in this plan for the promotion of the study of American Catholic history, believing it to be an influential instrument of education and a sure means for the conservation and spread of the faith.

The prize was to be given for the best essay on any one of the following topics: 1. The Centenary of Illinois (December 30, 1918). Catholic Landmarks and Achievements, Past and Present, in the State. 2. Catholic Social Service as illustrated by the Creightons of Omaha; the Mulanephies of St. Louis; Margaret Haughey of New Orleans; Carney of Boston; Heeney and the Parmentiers of New York; the Drexels of Philadelphia, and the founders of benevolent institutions elsewhere. 3. The "Marcos Whitman Myth" and the "Missionary History of Oregon."

Numerous Contestants. The society's circular letter was published in the Catholic papers of all sections and was favorably commented on by many of them. The result was satisfactory in the response that came from the institutions, and indicates that the project has given a new impetus to the study of our records and an interest in their preservation. The contributions from the students of the several colleges represented in the competition were read over by the editing committee of the society, and the best of them passed on to a special committee composed of the Rev. R. H. Tierney, S. J., editor of America, Dr. Conde B. Pallen, managing editor of the "Catholic Encyclopedia," and Thomas F. Woodlock, Esq., for final award. The decision arrived at was that the prize should be awarded to the essay: "The Marcos Whitman Myth" and "The Missionary History of Oregon," by Louis A. Langle, a candidate for the bachelor's degree at Georgetown college.

The second place was awarded to Miss Georgiana Entee, a candidate for the bachelor's degree at the College of Mount Saint Vincent, New York. Her essay, "Catholic Social Service," merited special commendation for the careful study, painstaking historical investigation and orderly arrangement it manifested. Other competitors deserving honorable mention were: Paul Peter Koch, Fordham university. "The Marcos Whitman Myth"; Miss Constance Curtis, Trinity college, "Catholic Social Service"; R. Byrne, Niagara university, "The Centenary of Illinois"; James J. Kelly, St. Vincent's college, Los Angeles, "Catholic Social Service." The society is considering the proposition to make the competition an annual affair to the Catholic colleges of the United States.

Listen— Catholics!

35%
**American
Army Are of
Your Faith!**

**The Boys of Your Own
Faith Who Are Offering
Their Lives for Uncle Sam
Want to Know if They Are
Fighting FOR You or
WITH You!**

We know, and the world NOW knows—that your heart is with the Boys in the Trenches—that your daily prayers are for them—that you willingly gave up your own flesh and blood when the call came for Boys to serve your country, BUT—

You've got to **GIVE MORE!** You've got to do your share and dig down deeper and contribute **REAL MONEY**—and **REAL WORK** by helping in getting **OTHERS** to give money.

It's not a question now of how **LITTLE** you can do—it's a question of how **MUCH** you can do—and **MUST** do—to provide clean amusement, recreation, headquarters and a measure of happiness for all the soldiers and keep our four hundred thousand Catholic soldiers and sailors clean in soul and body—steadfast in the faith of their fathers.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND !

Say that again! If you ever had an ounce of Catholic blood in your veins, it ought to thrill you with a pride that is indescribable. Four hundred thousand Catholic boys, in the prime and happiest days of their life, offering their lives to protect you and yours against the domination of Prussian militarism.

The Knights of Columbus are raising a mighty national war fund of three millions of dollars for God and country.

This wonderful body of men has been designated by the War Department of the Government as the official agency for all Catholic activity for the soldiers and sailors, as the Y. M. C. A. has been similarly designated as the official agent for all Protestant activity.

In every city and state where the drive for this three millions has been started, the response has been wonderful.

Omaha gave over \$73,000!
California gave over \$300,000!
Pittsburgh gave over \$400,000!

Thousands of dollars have been and will be contributed by non-Catholics, because they know that our Buildings on this and the other side are open for the amusement and recreation of all of Uncle Sam's Boys, regardless of creed. But **YOU** and **YOURS** must start the ball a-rolling!

What will U do, and what will Utah do? The **BOYS** want to know!

Every Catholic family in the state can send a check for **SOMETHING**, and we will **EXPECT YOU** to do your share. And a great many Catholics can join our workers and help us put Utah "over the top" in raising \$25,000—the amount we **HAVE** to raise.

A big campaign of advertising starts in next Sunday's Salt Lake papers—telling you the whole story. We want you to read every one of these announcements.

NOW—Read the coupons below—show your real Catholic patriotism—mail **one** of the coupons today. Others are contributing their **LIVES!** Surely you will contribute a little **MONEY**, or a little **TIME**—or **BOTH!**

UTAH HEADQUARTERS 343 South Main St. SALT LAKE

Committee in Charge of Raising Utah's Quota for the Knights of Columbus \$3,000,000 War Fund Campaign.

Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M.,
D. D., Honorary Chairman
J. C. Lynch, Chairman
Thomas Homer, Secretary
Hon. Simon Bamberger
Wm. Spry
W. W. Armstrong

Col. Alfred Hasbrouck
J. E. Cosgriff
C. A. Quigley
Geo. Jay Gibson
W. H. Leary
A. J. Bruneau
S. Abbot Maginnis

Dr. J. J. Galligan
Henry N. Byrne
W. J. Halloran
R. C. Treanor
A. C. Sullivan
L. B. McCormick
C. E. Murphy, Ogden

Dr. J. P. Dineen, Ogden
Henry Welch, Park City
Walter Fitch, Eureka
Francis W. Quinn, Bingham Canyon
Thomas Kearns
F. J. Hagenbarth
Rodney T. Badger, Treasurer

I WILL CONTRIBUTE

Enclosed find, etc

Name

Address

MAIL
ONE
OF
THESE
TODAY

I WILL WORK

I will be able to devote so many hours, etc

Name

Address

DANDRUFF

QUICKLY

STOPPED

There is only one way to cure dandruff and that is to kill the germs. There is only one hair preparation that will kill the germs and that is Mildredina Hair Remedy. This unusual hair restorer with its record of thousands of cures will grow hair on any head where there is any life left; it cures dandruff, stops falling hair and itching of the scalp in three weeks or your money back.

It is the most pleasant and invigorating tonic, is not sticky or greasy and is used extensively by ladies of refinement who desire to have and to keep their hair soft, lustrous and luxuriant.

Mildred Louise Co., Boston, is selling Mildredina Hair Remedy on a positive guarantee to remove dandruff or money refunded at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Out-of-town customers supplied by mail.

TEACHERS ARE CALLED ON TO SERVE

Appeal Is Made by President Wilson; Has Work for Them.

INDEX MAN POWER

Plan Includes Others With Similar Qualifications and Training.

NOW is the time for the school teacher to "do his bit." He has been called as a class into the federal service by President Wilson. To assist in card indexing the man power of the nation is to be the task of the teacher.

Copies of the President's letter were received during the past week by Gov. Simon Bamberger, and the governor is spreading the appeal, broadcast throughout the state, making it apply not only to teachers but to other persons similarly qualified.

Following is the text of the President's appeal:

To all Teachers:

The success of the selective service system has been largely due to the reliance that has been placed on the co-operation of all citizens in its execution. It is the intention of the government to place the election officers of the several states were called upon to perform a specific task, and they performed it unanimously and efficiently. Lately I have had occasion to call the lawyers and the physicians of the country to specific duties and they have responded in a solid rank. The time has now come when the teachers of the country can perform a very necessary task, and I have no doubt that they will respond in the same manner.

The process of classification of all men within the field of selection is proceeding rapidly. It becomes necessary to carry forward with this process the making of a very complete index, which shall accurately locate any specially qualified man among the 10,000,000 of our enrollment lists. The local boards are so overburdened with the work of classification that this task cannot be put upon them, and yet the necessities of the nation require that it be performed with the greatest possible dispatch and accuracy. This duty can be performed best by the teachers of the various communities. Under authority conferred upon me by the selective service law, I therefore call upon all teachers to present themselves to the local boards having jurisdiction over the areas in which they reside, for the purpose of examining the questionnaires and filling out the index cards in accordance with the specific instructions to be issued by the provost marshal general.

WOODROW WILSON.

Urging teachers and similarly qualified persons to comply with the President's request, the governor said: "While the appeal of the President is addressed to teachers it is equally applicable to other persons similarly qualified. The work of indexing the man power will probably be begun within a week or ten days. In the meantime each local board should have organized sufficient volunteer force so that the work may proceed without the slightest delay or confusion. Complete instructions as to the details of the work will be sent to each local board within the next few days and will be available for the use of school teachers and other volunteers."

A Beautiful Face and Long Wavy Hair

Mildred Louise, the noted beauty specialist of Boston, tells how women can have a clear skin, beautiful complexion and long, wavy hair.

MILDRED LOUISE is said to have the most Beautiful Hair that ever adorned a woman's head, and her methods for keeping it fluffy, clean and beautiful are famous the world over. Any woman who will follow out her suggestions can have beautiful hair, clear complexion and enjoy perfect health.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUESTIONS.

MRS. M. H. P. To put on flesh and increase your weight simply take one 5 grain tonline tablet after each meal and at bed time. They will improve your general appearance wonderfully when you have increased your weight ten or twenty pounds.

MISS S. G. H. This shampoo will get the dead skin and scurf right out of the scalp pores where soap and water and other shampoos never will. Try it and you will be convinced. Ask your druggist for 2 oz. of sagetone.

MISS ANXIOUS: My bust-developer formula will increase your bust to plump roundness and fullness without question, even though your previous development has been lost. After meals and at bedtime take a tonline tablet. Then massage the busts night and morning with rosetone which you can secure from your druggist by the ounce.

WONDERFUL: Please give me your blackhead formula.

Get from your druggist 3 oz. of bloodine in original package. This will purify your blood. Then massage face night and morning with rosetone and you will be surprised at the improvement in your complexion.

C. E. M. Though your flesh worries you do not take chances with violent exercise and exaggerated dieting. You had better use this simple but effective flesh reducer, which you can take at home and about which hundreds have written to praise its rapid and effective action. Buy a few 5 grain tascos tablets from any druggist and take one before each meal and at bedtime. Continue the course until you reach your normal weight.

S. L. L. Yes, her face must look 10 years younger without the wrinkles and yours will show the same improvement if you use my recipe for this vegetable jelly which you can prepare very cheap at home. It cured my wrinkles very quickly and I will use it as a preventative. Get an ounce of Komox at your druggist, dissolve it in half pint cold water and add two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. It should be used often and worked well into the pores. It protects the skin against tan and freckles, while acting as a food in rounding out hollows.

GEORGIA B. Do not let that gray hair worry you for you can rid your hair of it in a few days if you will only go to the drug store and buy a bottle of Mildred's Hair Remedy and apply it thoroughly to the hair with a soft flannel or sponge for two or three days, you will find your hair has returned to its original dark shade and it will also be found it has increased its fluffiness. It is a hair beautifier.

NAN B. Powdered medol is the most effective thing of which I know for removing stubborn hairy growths. Get an original package, mix enough powder with water to cover the hairs not wanted, apply and in 2 or 3 minutes remove wash the skin and hairs are gone. This is a quick, harmless method and seldom needs repeating. Be sure it is medol you buy.

MISS L. T. S. A complexion, marvelous for its clearness, pinky whiteness and softness, will be produced by the liberal use of "Rosetone." Rub this cream on the face liberally. Let the cream dry on the face. Repeat this again at night. Any good druggist will sell you an ounce of rosetone.

Write your name and address on a postcard and send it to Mildred Louise, 514 N. Boston, Mass., and she will secure them for you.

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS

Furnished by The Propagation of the Faith Society,
343 Lexington Ave., New York.

THERE are in the world 900 millions of men and women who have never heard that a Savior was born to them! Will your help to send the good tidings?

GOOD WISHES FOR NEW YEAR.

The mission of Tumba is in the Belgian Congo, and writing from there Father Heintz, C. S. S. R., says: "May all blessings rest upon the generous Catholics of great and glorious America, who in these times of general distress do not forget their poor brothers in the Faith."

"Here in Africa the missionary must spend a large part of his time traveling from one post to another. The dry season lasts from May until November, and then he must take advantage of the rainy season as to make them dangerous. He must carry with him everything needed for a two months' absence from headquarters, and this means his camp bed, portable chapel and personal necessities. He stays two, three or even six hours in a village and then pushes on. Happily, conversions multiply, and our schools are well filled with little children in spite of the fact that the Lower Congo is a Protestant territory."

CAMEROUN PEOPLE HOLD SERVICES IN ABSENCE OF PRIEST

The war has wrought many changes in the Cameroun mission, Africa. Rev. J. Douvry, C. S. S. P., states that the district has for a long time enjoyed the distinction of being wholly Christian, the natives not belonging to the True Fold, being allied to the Protestant sects. At the beginning of the conflict the report sent to the Propaganda placed the number of Catholics as 30,000, of whom 20,000 were catechumens.

Succeeding events recalled most of the missionaries from their posts, and now only about twelve priests may be found where formerly there were nearly by a hundred. But the natives seem faithful to the teaching they have received, and large congregations gather in the churches on Sunday, even though there is no priest, and recite prayers and sing hymns.

"Let us pray that they may be able to persevere until peace brings a greater number of shepherds for this sojourn flock," says Father Douvry.

Chinese Jesuits Are Guests of New York

New York has had the distinction of entertaining two Chinese priests who are members of the Society of Jesus. One, Rev. Peter Chang, S. J., will spend a year at the Jesuit Novitiate of St. Andrews-on-Hudson at Poughkeepsie, where he will devote his time to the study of English. After a year he will go to China and take up missionary work. His influence should be of great value among the people of his race.

The scholastic, the Rev. Simon Tang, S. J., has been in the Society of Jesus for ten years and expects to be ordained to the priesthood in three years. Like Father Chang, he is attached to the Portuguese Jesuit province. Father Tang will act as a catechist on his return to China.

Facing Deafness, Poor Priest Asks for Phone

From a letter written by Father Hood, E. F. M., Madras, India, the following is an extract: "I am becoming so deaf—God help me! Will some kind benefactor get me a phone of some sort? I saw an American lady with one here in Madras. I believe such instruments are pretty common—but their price is not. Another request: Would some kind person send by a few of the simple Union Masses, published by Fischer & Co? I am teaching my boys to sing."

MAKING NEW START.

Father Grimard, E. F. M., of Kwei Chow, China, says: "Poor Kwei Chow, everything must be started over again, and the task is immense for our feeble resources. It is difficult enough to erect a building here once, but to undertake the work a second time is overwhelming. Give us the encouragement of your prayers."

SIMPLE STORY TELLS HOW FUTILE MAN'S TEMPORAL WORK IS

The wealthy owner of a large business concern in Sweden had been poor boy in a country district tending cattle. One day he wanted to be away, and asked his sister to tend the cattle for the day, promising to let her hold for the day a small note which there, worth less than two cents, to be returned at night. She consented. The very sight of money was a great rarity to her. So she spent a long, hard day tending his cattle, and holding the bright little coin, and returned it again at night, quite content with the day's pay.

Long years afterward the brother was telling of the story. He had grown very wealthy. He had allowed the love of money to crowd out the religion to which he was now a stranger. He told the story to a friend with great glee, laughing at his sister's childish simplicity. The friend said quietly:

"That is all you get. You hold your wealth to the end of the day of your life, then you give it up and have as little as before, and the whole of your life is gone."

And the man's startled face showed that he quite understood.

Special Playing Cards for Subjects of Kaiser

German war enthusiasm has found vent in the banishment from Berlin of the conventional playing cards and the substitution of specially printed packs, says a writer, in which the traditional kings, queens and knaves have been superseded by portraits of war celebrities, such as, for instance, the Kaiser and the crown prince, Hindenburg, Von Kluck and Tirpitz.

The idea is not exactly new, similar "patriotic packs" having made their appearance in 1870-71, during the last Franco-German war. These are now valued by collectors.

Many years later the Kaiser had a number of so-called "royal packs" printed, from his own designs, at the German government playing-card factory.

IRELAND NOW HAS MISSION SOCIETY IN CHINESE CAUSE

Rev. Father Galvin, missionary to China, has formed in Ireland a society to be called "The Irish Mission to China." This society has been approved by all the Irish bishops. Its head was received in private audience by the pope, who gave his blessing to the work and to all who assist it. It has raised by collections throughout Ireland a sum of money with which it has endowed a college for the education of its future priests. This college is ready to open with five professors and thirty theological students.

Certain members of the new society have come to America, where they hope to secure additional funds to aid in establishing the schools and hospitals needed for an active propaganda among China's pagan millions.

Chinese Schools Have Odd Sound to Stranger

Most amusing is the method of conducting school among the native children of China. Fr. Leaute, P. F. M., who is in the Canton mission, describes it as follows:

"The first time a child goes to school he arrives very early in the morning, head covered with a veil and clutching in his hand a stick of celery. The celery represents the ardor with which the pupil is to attack his lessons. In fact, the Chinese word for celery, kan, and industriousness are the same, so the celery is thought to typify hard work and application. The head is covered with a veil to conceal the little one from evil spirits."

"When class opens, the first pupil leaves his seat and places himself before the teacher, who reads a certain passage. The child repeats this and returns to his seat, where he goes on singing the passage out loud, oblivious of those around him. The next pupil does the same, and so on until the whole school is finally shouting away at a different lesson in a perfect pandemonium of noise. With us poor 'devils of strangers' a little quietness is necessary for study—not so with the Chinese."

"When the 'study hour' is ended the children file again before the teacher and hurl the memorized passage, of which they comprehend nothing, at his head. Woe to him who hesitates or has forgotten his text. The rod is nearby, and soon there come other cries besides those ordinarily heard in this peaceful retreat."

Jaffna Outcasts Not Too Low to Be Saved

A recent number of the English Catholic Missions speaks feelingly of some of India's wretched people. It says:

"The 'low-caste' folk of the Jaffna Peninsula, Ceylon—who care about them? For these humble toilers are only climbers of palms—that is to say, they are expert in scaling the lithe trunks of the trees from whence they may draw the 'toddy' palm-wine, and since they have no land of their own to cultivate, they work for high-caste landlords, and cannot pretend to the least little plot for themselves. 'Yet one friend they have'—that is the Oblate Missionary. Perhaps it is because of the very abjection of these poor sons of the Ceylon soil that the Oblate Missionaries feel a special interest in their welfare, and why? Ceylon priest of the Congregation, Father Gnanaprakasam, has started a modest Mission for the Pallas who are embracing the Faith in Tinnevely, in spite of the persecutions they have to suffer from their employers, who belong to the high-caste Vellalas."

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Yet, for all that, her drooping little head conceals her pretty face half the time. Although she has no brilliant conversation at command and never an "entertaining stunt," in spite of all

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GLOBE LAUNDRY

Have us do your laundry work and offset the high cost of living. 36 E. Eighth South. Phone Wasatch 1891. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Pigeons With Cameras of Great Value in War

"Pigeongrams" are quite the latest sort of quick delivery message, and over on the battle front of Flanders this sort of message is just about the finest kind the men high up in charge of the army over there like to get. The carrier pigeon has come into its greatest usefulness during this war. Back of the lines there have been established quarters for the birds, and it has been the great delight of the pollus to train and care for these speedy, faithful messengers. Some of the birds have been equipped with a camera and have been able in this way to observe all the movements of the enemy and return to their commander with the valuable information.

PERSHING STOPS FOLLY. General Pershing, commander of the United States forces in Europe, has issued an order putting an end to the silly and dangerous custom fostered by irresponsible women to have girls in this country adopt soldier boys. An example of the interest certain women

at home are taking in "adoptions" is an advertisement which reached headquarters, showing the picture of a pretty girl urging soldiers without godmothers to write to a given address. This brought Pershing's ban on the practice and attention was called to the fact that the censorship rules forbidding the men to correspond with strangers would be rigidly enforced hereafter.

ALABAMA. Bionas (in restaurant)—What's good here tonight, waiter. Waiter—Cash only, sir.

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Chronic constipation, impure blood, headaches, kidney, stomach and bladder troubles are quickly cured with Rev. Father Knipp's world-renowned pills—52¢ per box postpaid, Dr. Benedict Knipp's Knipp Institute, 110 41st St., New York, N. Y.

ESTABLISHED 1889.



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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC is the official organ of the diocese of Salt Lake and is the only Catholic journal in the intermountain country. It is widely circulated through the states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

SINN FEIN.

IT goes without saying that we are friendly to Ireland and Ireland's cause. Our ancestors came from Ireland, and we are proud of it. Long ago we learned to love Ireland and the Irish people. With avidity and ever growing interest we have read Ireland's history and our sympathy has gone out to the Irish cause in fullest measure. We know the unpayable debt America owes to Ireland, for every walk in life, every station, is honored by the great virtues of Irishmen who have become Americans. The church in America is under everlasting obligations to the splendid American churchmen of Irish blood.

But The Intermountain Catholic is an American paper and we are Americans—loving our country with a fervor and intensity unsurpassed by the loyalty to his native land of any Irishman. Heart and soul and body we are for America at all times, but especially and emphatically now, in her hour of tremendous struggle. We are prepared to give, even life itself, for these United States of America. We thank God for the privilege of being Americans, and we shall treasure that privilege above all earthly considerations and advantages. Is it any wonder that we are keenly sensitive to any lack of loyalty to our beloved country—that we detest any holding back in the measure of support given our country, no matter what the pretext?

America is in the throes of a world conflict, and as Archbishop Hanna says, "there is no doubt about the justice of our cause. Better that we all died and the world finished its course than that the philosophy that is back of this war should triumph." "It is a war to save America, to save civilization, to prevent the Hun's domination of the world as the supplanter, and in righteous wrath to deny that might is right. If in this titanic struggle America fails (but she shall not fail!) then freedom is banished from the whole earth and all men are slaves. Those we have known and loved and hundreds of thousands of Americans are offering their lives on the altar of their country's service. Some are on the high seas, some in France, some in Belgium, and some in England, and some in America—all are on the way to fight freedom's battle with the unspeakable power that hates and destroys all freedom wherever possible. Every American's treasure and strength, prayer and wish, must be given to America's service and ultimate victory.

America is associated with France and England in the fight. France and England are our associates in the war—our friends. If France wins, we win. If England wins, we win. If France is beaten, we are beaten. If England is beaten, we are beaten. We are sending supplies and arms and men to help France and England to win. Vitality therefore are we interested in the victory of France and in the victory of England. Anything that hurts France or hurts England—anything that lessens France's or England's might or man power—hurts us and lessens our might and man power, just so much. The true American and the true friend of this country must stand with France—must stand with England.

But England has dealt brutally with Ireland, and the crimes of English government against Ireland have been without number and without excuse. It is true. But never, even in the history of Ireland, has the world witnessed such deliberate and damnable outrages, such inhuman and bestial crimes and such wholesale destructions of the rights of man as Belgium and France have borne since the Hun crossed his border. And what has happened to France and Belgium will happen to England and Ireland if a stop be not put to the vile ravages of the godless, murdering scourge.

But to the Sinn Fein the present seems a favorable time to rid Ireland of English rule. Is it? There are Irish people just as ardent for Redmond and the parliamentary party as the Sinn Fein are determined to have no more of Redmond. Shane Leslie says that "John Redmond will one day live as a statesman with Venizelos and Liebknecht—the prototypes of a

new era when leaders shall have learnt to sacrifice themselves rather than pass over the infringement of the higher law." Ireland has wished to forget John Redmond. The day will come when the Irish will find his name as great a slogan upon their lips as "Remember Limerick," the city of the broken treaty.

It is certain that the Irish people are far from unanimous for Sinn Fein. There are the Sinn Feiners, the Redmondites—not to mention the Carsonites. Then many await with prayerful expectation and bright hopes the outcome of the convention in which so many patriotic Irishmen are working for Ireland's peace. The venerable Cardinal Logue, whose years have not dimmed his intelligence and whose heart throbs for Ireland as ardently as any Irishman's, is opposed to Sinn Fein. Others are against the Redmondites and the parliamentary party.

In the meantime Sinn Fein is not helping America win this war. The men "at home" who could enlist to help England and America win this war refuse to enlist and damn conscription. They seem to be forgetting that the great world war is a bigger thing than race prejudice or selfish interest, and that the fate of civilization hangs in the balance. They, apparently are oblivious of the fact that America needs every man of them and that the Republic of the West is in a life-and-death conflict. And America has been Ireland's best friend—this, too, seems forgotten.

Our boys are going into the fight, shoulder to shoulder with the English, but the Sinn Fein does not approve of the English—and some, a noisy few, hate England more than they love America. "Actions speak louder than words," and "he who is not with me is against me."

What do we think of Sinn Fein? What will the brave Irish soldiers in the trenches think of the Sinn Fein? What will the gallant American boys of Irish descent, at the front, think of Sinn Fein? What will our more than four hundred thousand Catholic men in the army think of Sinn Fein?—or of anything or anybody who gives help and comfort to the Hun? Inasmuch and in so far as Sinn Fein is an obstacle to Britain's fullest participation in the war, or an obstacle to every (no matter what the land of his birth) American's fullest loyalty and unreserved devotion to America in the war, Sinn Fein is an enemy of ours and we condemn it. With Sinn Fein as representing merely a portion of the Irish people and their hopes and aspirations, we have no desire to meddle. We are too busy trying to win this war for the freedom of the world and the salvation of our beloved America.

A PLAINTIVE CRY.

SINCE the beginning of the war the Jewish people of our country have tried to alone care for the afflicted and despoiled people of their faith in Europe. It is now quite evident that they cannot bear the burden any longer. They are appealing to the Christian people of the land to assist them. Their appeal should be answered.

The Jews in this country are well entitled to a hearing. They should get more than that. They should be given substantial aid in the good cause they are trying to promote. No one dare question the loyalty and patriotism of the Jews. Since we were forced into the war they have given many splendid proofs of their patriotism. In every call for credit they have responded. Their work has been felt and seen in every field of effort to increase the comfort and relieve distress of the soldier. Young men of Jewish blood have offered their lives in proper proportion for the protection of our land. The call of charity does not reckon with race and blood. All are children of the same Father, all are entitled to the same brotherly love.

The cry of a long-suffering people has come to us across the water. Their own kindred are doing all in their power. In their distress they appeal to us to aid them. We have had numbers of calls upon our charity. We can hear and answer another. The very fact that the Jewish people did not call for aid until their extremity is one of the best reasons why it should now be answered.

WHY WE WORK.

THE present generation of Americans will reap no personal benefit from the war. Our duty will be to suffer and to pay. Hence the selfish man, one who has not learned the real meaning of life, cannot see why America entered the war. The motives of our entrance may teach him a lesson, one which learned by all men would solve the problem of work.

The first lesson that every man and woman learns is that work is imposed on all. We live in material bodies that must be fed and clothed and sheltered. Some time before maturity we learn that these things can be secured only by work. Even the corner loafer and the parasite of inherited wealth learns the lesson that there is salvation only in work. This is man's first lesson.

There is another lesson that is not so easy to learn. If work be a necessity, why is it that so many find no satisfaction in work? They long for better things, for wider opportunity that will bring with it greater reward. Sometimes their longing finds no answer and they conclude that the world is unfair. In many cases their complaint is only too just. Reward does not always come to him who deserves it. There is no satisfaction in work unless a man has learned the second great lesson of life—that man works not so much for himself as he does for the service of others. This is the

saving grace that lies in all effort. Though a man may receive all the reward and recognition that he craves, if he works for self alone he will find that reward is only Dead Sea fruit. The big thing is to realize that we are all part of a great family and the best mission in life is to sacrifice for the others of our family.

The Saints of God tried to save their souls. This was not their primary object. They did not work for God that they might enjoy Heaven, but worked for Heaven that they might for all eternity praise God. Salvation, personal and national, lies in the service of others.

HOUSECLEANING TIME.

ENTIRELY at variance with American traditions and almost incomprehensible to westerners is the situation which exists in New York City as the result of the latest political disclosure there, which seems to have proved conclusively that nearly the entire daily press of that city had been corrupted by an unscrupulous organization of political profiteers.

The corrupt newspaper is by no means new in the United States, but in this instance it seems to have been shown that newspaper men engaged on nearly every one of the Gotham dailies were on the pay roll of the ring which sought to plunder the city.

For some time, however, the public had "smelt something," and despite the efforts of the press it had corrupted, the vicious combination was defeated. The electorate is to be congratulated for its sagacity and integrity.

How much the New York press differs from that of the country at large may be seen from the comment the incident has occasioned. Journals of influence throughout the country have unmercifully grilled the smug New York "journalists" who have played the Hun with the most sacred traditions of the profession. Loudest of all the voices raised in condemnation have been those of the Catholic weeklies throughout the United States, and their influence is not to be overestimated.

On the contrary, the voice of the religious journals is serving to awake the public conscience to the value of sane, well weighed editorial comment upon current topics and issues as made by reliable weekly papers whose financial supporters are known to the reader.

Though it is probable that such conditions as were found to exist in New York probably exist nowhere else in the nation—at least to so great an extent—the affair will be far reaching in its influence and it will be some time before the daily journals of the country are able to completely shake it off.

The greatest injury and injustice done will be to newspaper men themselves. For years the scant paid "knights of the pencil" have toiled to build up a reputation for integrity, honesty, fairness and accuracy, and in most of the smaller cities such a reputation is almost the sole reward of the faithful reporter.

It will take years for the honest newspaper men of the country to live down the slur cast upon their profession by their "big town" brethren.

Sacred Heart Academy,
Ogden, Utah.

GRAT was the rejoicing at Sacred Heart academy when the news was communicated from Indiana that Mother M. Aquina, a member of the administrative council of the Congregation of Sisters of the Holy Cross was coming for a visit to the great west. Though her time and that of her companion, Sister M. Boniface, directress of Assumption school, South Bend, Ind., is somewhat limited, pleasant recollections will assuredly remain of their trip, for each house of the Congregation has been most happy to entertain such distinguished members of the community, whose life and labors in the Holy Cross have been long and successful. The only regret connected with their visit is its necessary brevity.

The Sacred Heart Academy Alumnae holds a receipt for \$50 mailed last week from the Weber county chapter of the American Red Cross, evidence indeed of the patriotic spirit that animates the association. Not merely have funds been collected by these enthusiastic girls, but hours of industrious labor have been spent in knitting useful articles for the brave boys "over there."

The admirable spirit of the old graduates is alive in the present-day students of the school and the Thrift Stamp campaign is arousing a lively competition in the classes. In the next issue of The Intermountain Catholic it is proposed to state the order of success attained, and to record the class having purchased the greatest number of stamps.

The Catholic School Journal for the month of January condemns the custom that obtains in many schools of allowing students who reach a certain daily average to be excused from examinations. The reasons advanced for their continuance is as logical as those submitted for the times that should be set for these tests, namely on completion of a section of the work, and not when the calendar shows a certain date. In accordance with the plan that arranges a test every four or eight weeks, the student organizes, reviews and fixes a section of study at its completion. It is gratifying to note that at Sacred Heart this plan has always obtained, and as an evidence of the same, the students of the first academic class, whose work in history covers that of ancient times, completed the study of Greece and proved in a test on the same that they realize the importance in the world's development of this classic land where sculpture, painting, poetry and the drama were cradled and grew to such artistic heights. The members of the class were honored to have as interested guests the class of '18.

The fourth preparatory class, always industrious and ambitious, proved in its test on Tuesday that its Bible history never loses its importance or its charm. That it is of interest to many of the young misses of the class is evident from the fact that the following

AMONG CATHOLIC
POETS

CLARENCE A. WALWORTH.

FATHER WALWORTH was a convert from the Protestant Episcopal church in which he had studied for the ministry. His study of theology led him to the end of what his religion had to offer and into the fold of Rome. He was the son of an eminent jurist who occupied for years the office of chancellor of the state of New York. His poems are mostly meditative and though deeply permeated with the spirit of religion they in no sense sermonize.

AMONG FAMILIAR PINES.

Lo, me in the old grove again
In sweet society, but not of men,
How familiar, yet how odd, to me
These pines that round me gather.
Seeming to know me and nod to me,
As they knew and nodded to my father.

Long ago,
He loved them, and I know
That then they whispered in his ear
With the same familiar confidence
They show me since.

The young and giddy cannot hear
What they say, for it is only
To the old, and lonely.

And I can tell
How groves confide their history.
To us they unlock the mystery
Of life, and death, and love, and pride,
That in their dusky archives hide.
I know these relics of the forest well,
I know their speech:

And I can tell
What each says to each
When stirred, and what they think
When still.

I have seen them in commotion,
Roused by some tale of woe,
Or wrong, when they swayed to and fro,
As when some common strong emotion
Urges a human crowd from healthful quiet
To passion and mad riot.

Indignant, then they lift their boughs;
Sullenly they knit their brows;
Wild threats they utter beneath
Curse they mutter between their teeth;
Their needles hiss with scorn and hate;
Their cones vibrate.

And seem to spit and spin
With the fury they are in.
'Tis the great winds that blow,
The demagogue winds, that stir them so.

So terribly are they sometimes swayed
That I have been afraid
To sit below.

THE RECLUSE.

I.
The more I see of men the less a man
am I.
'Tis only in the night that we can see
the sky.
'Tis only when the earth is hid that
heaven comes high.

This lesson have I found all my life
throughout:
The more I learned of men the less I
am I.
For, by false lights, they darken the
beautiful and true.

Wouldst know the rule to find the only
only true and good?
Go shut thy closet door; let none in-
trude.
God teaches the still heart in solitude.

II.
The silence of the cell is full of holy
thought.
Angels come visiting when men go out.
To souls that stay at home they come
unsought.

There solemn voices speak that only
speak by night.
There come visions and confused are
seen a light.
And the words of Holy Scripture gleam
with golden light.

Then come back lessons learned from
lips that speak no more:
And holy aspirations, such as moved
us heretofore;
And tears spring to our eyes for sins
that we deplore;

And a voice whispers, "Peace"—a voice
we know;
And melodies stir in the soul, solemn
and low;
And the cell seems full of heaven that
was lone a while ago.

NIGHT WATCHING.

The clock strikes ten. With sleepless
eye
I stare into a spaceless gloom:
Come hither, wandering soul; stay
home.

Voices are nigh.
Eleven. Peace, needless monitor.
Oh! when the heart looks through her
tears.

To gaze upon the eternal years,
What is an hour?
'Tis midnight. No, 'tis holy noon.
Love and sweet duty make the day:

Night rules, with these two suns
away—
Night, and no moon.

One, two, three, four! Ye speak to
ears
That hear, but heed not how ye roll:
The hours that measure for the soul
Are spaced by tears.

Strikes five. Night's solemn shroud of
rape
Begins to fill with threads of gray.
And stealing on those threads away,
My joys escape.

Oh, stay with me! I fear the light.
With all its sins and gay unrest,
Sweeter the calm and conscious breast
Of holy night.

Sevier County Organizes
Women's Farm Bureau

The second county women's farm bureau to be organized in Utah has just completed its organization in Sevier county, according to an announcement just made by Miss Gertrude McChesney of the extension division of the Utah Agricultural college. The first such organization took shape in Weber county. The purpose of the women's farm bureau is to secure greater co-operation between the home and the farm.

received an average of not less than 90 per cent. Misses A. Carney, M. Glenn, H. Matchinsky, M. Matson, M. McCormick, H. Conroy, L. Glenn, G. Peters and P. Crowley.

With anxious interest, Sacred Heart, like a true mother, follows with pleasure the success of her graduates and when she hears of their earnest labors, her joy is intensified. The news that Miss Lucille Hood, '16, of Pocatello, is continuing her librarian's course in California and that Miss Della Williams, '17, of Ogden, is meeting with great success at the Leland Powers School of Expression in Boston, are the latest items of news that bring gratification to devoted teachers.

NOTRE DAME NOTES

BADIN HALL, the newest hall at Notre Dame, has been opened to seventy freshmen. A second wing will accommodate as many more. Badin hall is named after the Rev. Theodore Badin, the first priest ordained in the United States, whose body is interred at Notre Dame, where he conducted an Indian mission on the banks of St. Mary's lake. Badin hall is the old St. Joseph's hall enlarged to four times its former proportions, and was once the home of Notre Dame students who worked their way through the university. Many prominent men, including the deans of the Notre Dame faculty, were residents there. The Rev. Frank McGarry, C. S., is rector.

The pistol, saber, uniform coat, saddle, West Point diploma and other possessions of General Buell of civil war fame have been presented to the Notre Dame museum. The gifts also include fifty maps, volumes of correspondence, war manuals and even the general's coffin plate.

Brother Leo, C. S. C., manager of the great Notre Dame university farm, accompanied the Notre Dame students of agriculture to the international fat stock show in Chicago. He is considered one of the best farmers in the

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Robust Body

"Before I took toniline people used to call me 'skinny,' but now my name is changed. My whole body is stout. Have gained 15 lbs. and am gaining yet. I look like a new man," declared P. P. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., who has just finished the toniline treatment.

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Uncle Sam Must Be Served First

The high development of telephone efficiency in this country gave the United States, when it entered the war, a superiority over all other nations for quick communication.

The nation's capital and the various military headquarters are linked with all the great industrial centers of the country by the long-distance lines of the Bell Telephone System.

Thousands of miles of special telephone wires have been turned over to the government for its exclusive use.

Right of way is given to government telephone calls over all lines.

In its prosecution of the war our government has the effective co-operation of the Bell Telephone System, which reaches 70,000 communities and extends to every military camp in the United States.

One man in every ten from the maintenance and construction forces of this company is now in the telephone signal corps of the army or in some other branch of the military service.

Not only have our men answered their country's call, but the telephone operators are "doing their bit" also. These faithful young women realize the tremendous dependence the nation places on rapid communication in this crisis, and are accepting cheerfully the heavy responsibilities thrust upon them.

In spite of the war and what it has meant to this company in the increased number of telephone messages to handle, the enlistment of so many of our trained employees, the shortage of equipment, and the high cost of telephone materials—

In spite of all these obstacles, we are meeting the needs of the public for telephone service in a remarkably successful way.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company

Pocatello News

REV. FATHER RAPIER of Salt Lake City was a Pocatello visitor Sunday and assisted Rev. Father Baudizoni in the services at the opening of the new St. Anthony's hospital.

W. J. Hennessy, who has charge of St. Peter's chapel car, spent Sunday in Pocatello visiting friends.

Miss Lucille Hood left Wednesday for Riverside, Cal., where she will enter school for librarians.

Will Connors is home on a furlough from Fort Douglas at Salt Lake, where he is stationed at present. Will was exalted ruler of the Elks' lodge before he enlisted and the Elks and all his old friends are glad indeed to have him back again.

middle west, and is now raising crops 100 per cent above the average for Indiana lands upon fields whose fertility was considered exhausted a few years ago. His Notre Dame cattle always win prizes, even at international shows.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES—
How Good a Catholic Are You?

How good are you when it is a question of spreading or keeping alive Catholic Faith?

It is all very well to feel sorry for fellow Catholics starving for the facilities whereby to exercise their Faith, perhaps falling away. The point is, what are you going to do about it? You cannot shirk the responsibility. It is as much yours as your neighbor's. The best way to exercise the missionary spirit in yourself is to subscribe for Extension Magazine. It helps to bring the Faith and to keep it alive in places sadly needing it. It is the official organ of The Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America. It is owned and published by the Society and the subscription price is only \$2.00 a year.

Are You Not Just As General As The Methodists

and Presbyterians who each give five to ten times that slight amount yearly for the spread of their denomination? If you want the Catholic Church to grow and prosper in this country as you know it should grow and prosper, then you must be willing to meet our separated brethren on their own ground. You must be ready to give to your church the material aid and support which they give to theirs. All the good intentions in the world will not avail alongside the absence of the wherewithal to build and equip Catholic Churches in districts where the active campaigning of Protestant sects endangers the Faith of every Catholic soul. And it is not hard to help when you do it by subscribing to EXTENSION. It is one of the liveliest and most progressive monthlies of the whole United States. It competes with the best secular magazines from the standpoint of good reading. Father, mother, up-to-date brother and sister, the kiddies—all these and it filled with interesting, informative reading matter.

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for a whole year
With Magnificent Crucifix

Both for Only

The Crucifix is an exact replica of the one found by Monsignor Kelley in Rome, hardly more than a year ago and which proved to be an artistic masterpiece of the very highest order. The drawn, yet victorious features of the dying Christ appealed to him so greatly that he dedicated the crucifix to his friends in Catholic Extension work. You can have this crucifix in a beautiful silver-plated finish, and it is something which will prove a continual inspiration and help to you. After the crucifix has been awarded to you, Monsignor Kelley will attach the Papal Blessing and the Blessings of the Stations of the Cross, in accordance with the powers conferred upon him by the Holy Father. Our supply of these crucifixes is limited. Suppose you write now, and tell us to send one of our gift with your subscription.

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And Act Now.

Remember, for \$2.00 you receive Extension Magazine for one whole year with this beautiful crucifix plus the chance to be a missionary to a starving soul.



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to Her Interests.

The Catholic Woman

Conducted
by
Margaret Lee Keyting

TRAIN PARENTS FOR REARING CHILDREN

Need for Such Education Is
Demonstrated in Article
Just Published.

In the current number of the Catholic Charities Review the Rev. Dr. Elliot Hoss, C. S. R., in an article "Training for Parenthood," gives some sound advice to mothers in the matter of rearing children. Here are some of the points he makes:

"One of the very important subjects of training for children is manners. In a broad sense, there is more than a philosophical connection between manners and morals. Manners are based upon morals if we look clearly enough; for good manners really mean always to respect the rights and feelings of others; and one cannot do this without having a highly developed moral sense of justice and charity.

"Hence to train children to respect property by sitting properly in chairs, to think of others by not leaving chairs in their way, to consider servants by not making extra work, and so on, is to drill children in both manners and morals. But this cannot be done as efficiently by one teacher set over twenty-five or fifty children as by a parent with only a few children. Perhaps this is why children of today are not so well mannered as in the past. They have been sent out to school too much. It is the fashion to start children at 4 or 5 years to kindergarten, whereas formerly they were trained at home until 8 or 9.

Parents Too Easy.

"The great defect of parents is that they follow the course that for the time is easier, not realizing that they are storing up future trouble. When the baby cries the mother cuddles and fondles it. When a child of 3 flies into a tantrum because it has been refused something, the father yields. Later in life the parents give in because they are afraid that firmness will drive a boy to debauchery or a girl to some compromising action.

"Only when it is too late do they realize that their own foolish tenderness when the children were infants is responsible for their headstrongness now. Education must begin with birth. Unless it does, the best school in the world is handicapped in trying to teach the children.

Learned His Lesson.

"A mother while busily engaged in sewing was approached by an affectionate little youngster of 6. Father Ross continues. He threw both his arms around her and exclaimed, 'I do love you so, mama, I could eat you up.' Most mothers would merely have returned the caress, and love would have remained for the child upon that plane of selfish sense expression. But Father Ross said that she put her little head against her heart and said: 'When you say you love me, do you want to make me happy, or do you want the gratification of hugging me something as you do when you hug your dog? If you really love me, you will want to help me. But do you not see that you are helping me by hugging me? Happy as you make me by these caresses, you are really keeping me from my work. Instead of hugging mother, would it not be better to pick up the scraps from the floor?'

"And the boy, though somewhat taken aback, did it. He had learned to learn a lesson which will make him more thoughtful and manly for the rest of his life. The mother is not a prig, but a wise parent who is training her boy to make the expression of his love reasonable and beneficial to the objects of his love. If only all men had been taught this by their mothers there would be fewer women betrayed in a moment of passion."

DRS. JACOBI AND BLACKWELL FIRST WOMEN PHYSICIANS

The first woman admitted in the Ecole Medicale, the famous Paris medical college, also the first to become a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, was Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, who was born in London seventy-five years ago, says an exchange. She was the daughter of George P. Putnam, the New York publisher, and studied in several American schools before taking her degree in Paris in 1871. Two years later she became the bride of Dr. Abraham Jacobi, a native of Germany, who fled that country when charged with high treason for participation in a German revolutionary movement, and settling in New York, became one of the most distinguished of American physicians. Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi was prominent in the profession as professor and hospital physician until her death in 1906.

The first woman physician in America was Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, a native of England, who received her degree of M. D. in 1849, and later returned to England to practice her profession.

Aeroplane to Make Kerchief Linen Scarce

The principal effect of the recent announcement that the British government had placed orders for 36,000,000 yards of linen for airplane sails has been to indicate a scarcity of handkerchief linens for some time to come. Inasmuch as the fabric weighs about eight ounces to the square yard, the order will cause the consumption of upward of 18,000,000 pounds of linen yarn, or much more than the total of the annual yield of Irish flax.

SUBSTITUTE HONEY FOR SUGAR USED IN ICED CREAMS

Housewives would do well to follow the excellent example of two ice cream concerns in the northwest. On a smaller scale they could effect this commendable conservation in sugar.

Confronted with the requirements of the food administration that their use of sugar be curtailed by one-half, two ice cream concerns faced serious curtailment of business, or a successful search for a substitute. They chose honey which which myriads of bees, buzzing industriously through the orange groves, alfalfa fields and wild rose gardens, gleaned the sweetening that enhances it, instead of the product pressed from the earth buried beneath with the subsequent rancorous reduction to sugar.

Saints of the Week

ST. PAULA, WIDOW—JANUARY 26.

ST. PAULA, widow, is a saint whose life holds unusual interest for women in the world. The joy of Christian citizenship so eloquently treated by the Rev. Charles Beck at the Cathedral High Mass of Sunday was hers to an almost unbelievable degree. She, however, did not attain this without great effort. A love of the world almost inseparable from the honors of her life held her captive for many years.

She surpassed all other Roman ladies in riches, birth and endowments of mind. She was born May 5, 367. The blood of the Scipios, the Gracchi and Paulus Aemilius was centered in her by her mother, Blesilla. Her father descended from Agamemnon, and her husband Taxotius from Iulus and Aeneas.

By him she had a son called also Taxotius, and four daughters—Blesilla, Paulina, Eustochium and Rufina. Though she and her husband edified Rome by their example, her heart was not free from the love of the world, and God opened her eyes by violence in depriving her of her husband. Her grief at first was immoderate, but finally, encouraged by her friend St. Marcella, she devoted herself entirely to God.

She erected in her heart the Cross of Christ and courageously resolved to walk after it. Her penances were far beyond the comprehension of this age. She abstained from all flesh meat, fish, eggs, honey and wine, used oil only on holidays, lay on a stone floor covered with sackcloth, renounced all worldly amusements, laid aside all costly garments and gave everything to the poor which it was possible for her to do.

When her eldest daughter, Blesilla, lost her husband a short time after her marriage and resolved to forsake the world, her joy knew no bounds, but was soon turned to grief, for her daughter died before she could fulfill her intent. St. Jerome, her spiritual director, wrote her on this occasion that Christ seemed to reproach her. Hence in these words, "Art thou angry, O Paula, that thy daughter is made mine? Thou art offended at my providence, and by thy rebellious tears thou dost offer an injury to me who possess thee in his same letter pardons some tears in a mother occasioned by the involuntary sensibility of nature, but calls her excess in them a scandal to religion, abounding with sacrifice and self-sacrifice."

Paula's second daughter married St. Pamphilius, and died in 397. Eustochium, the third daughter, was her individual companion. Rufina died young.

Soon the saint's desire for solitude, for God and His work led her an exile into the Holy land. Previously she had taken care that all her children were saints and a design would have been unjustifiable, for her first duty lay at home with their welfare. Though she was the most tender and loving of mothers, she was capable of great sacrifice and, arriving at her decision, she set aside the objects of her love. If only all men had been taught this by their mothers there would be fewer women betrayed in a moment of passion."

After visiting all the holy scenes of Christ's life she settled at Bethlehem with her daughter, Eustochium, and lived the life of a nun. Her fame was enormous. She built a hospital, monastery and three convents. At the age of 86 years she died, and her tomb is still shown in the Church of the Holy Manger, where she was interred January 28, 404.

Notable Conversion Is That of N. Y. Woman

A conversion which attracted wide attention was that of Mrs. Nina Floyd Crosby Eustis, who was received, in October by Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral in New York City. Mrs. Eustis was the widow of James Biddle Eustis, who for years represented the United States government in France.

A few days after her baptism she was married to the Marquis de Polignac, member of the war commission from France to this country. The marquis belongs to one of the oldest and most distinguished French families. The wedding in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's, attended by many persons high in social and political life, was one of the events of the fall season.

LOVE IS HAPPINESS.

Doing, without being, is a cause of failure to make others happy as well as to keep happy yourself. Doing is an outward expression. Happiness, if more than a sham, must be within. Your real happiness is apt to wane as you make much of your doing. As you keep the heart loving, it is happy. You do not have to consider how you will act; you do not need to hide your tears and put on smiles. You cannot help being smiling and happy.

NEED HEALTHY SOULS.

A healthy body, is good, but a soul in right health—it is the thing beyond all others to be prayed for; the blessed thing that earth receives of heaven.

HINTS ON HOW TO HOOVERIZE!

Tamale Pie—Two cups corn meal, 6 cups water, tablespoon fat, 1 onion, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 pound hamburger steak. Make a mush by stirring the corn meal and 1½ teaspoons salt into boiling water. Cook forty-five minutes. Brown onion in fat, add hamburger and stir until red color disappears. Add salt, pepper and tomato. A sweet pepper is an addition. Grease baking dish, put in layer of corn meal mush, add seasoned meat and cover with mush. Bake one-half hour. Serves six.

Corn Meal and Milk—Do you use corn meal mush for a breakfast food? It is both cheap and good. Cooked in skim milk instead of water it is extra fine and the food value of the dish is nearly doubled. Here is a delicious corn meal and milk dessert.

Indian Pudding—Four cups milk (whole or skim), ¼ cup corn meal, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1-3 cup molasses. Cook milk and meal in a double boiler twenty minutes; add molasses, salt and ginger. Pour into buttered pudding dish and bake two hours in a slow oven, or use your fireless cooker. Serve with milk. This makes a good and nourishing dessert. Serves six.

Food Value of Milk—Few housekeepers realize that a quart of milk when skimmed will give one-half pint of cream. The two articles cost about the same, but when the housekeeper does her own skimming she has three-quarters of the bulk she purchased and more than three-fourths of the food value.

Every cup of skim milk equals one egg in nutritive value, according to the statement of experts in the department of agriculture.

It is cheaper, then, to buy milk than cream, for there are many ways in which this skim milk may be substituted for other protein foods, which are very expensive, but very necessary for muscle growth.

Keep Bread Crumbs—Keep an empty can near the bread board and scrape the bread crumbs into it. These may be added to stale crumbs for use in making bread and suet puddings, bread and milk pancakes and for anything which needs to be breaded before frying.

Housewives' Hints

A GOOD many persons think the vegetarian dishes must be rather tasteless. Try this one if you think so. Boil one parsnip, one carrot, two onions, two potatoes, two stalks of white celery, a few Brussels sprouts or a very small cabbage shredded. Be careful to keep the water as low as possible. When the vegetables are done cut them all into small cubes, think in the liquid with one level tablespoonful of flour rubbed into enough water to make a thick paste, and pour into a baking dish, with a few bits of butter sprinkled over the top. Bake until slightly brown and serve with hot biscuits.

Ends of toilet soap should be melted down into a pulp with boiling water. When this is of the consistency of soft soap it may be used for toilet cups to harden, and fresh cakes made in this way of what would otherwise have been wasted. Those cakes can be utilized for washing faces or small dresses accessible of lawn or muslin which are laundered at home. The cakes should be left until soap is not only hard, but thoroughly dry, as it will then be much more satisfactory and will last longer.

Stuffed Onions.—Parboil six peeled onions in salted water. Drain, and remove the centers. Chop the centers fine; add a cupful of sausage meat, half a cupful of bread crumbs, a well-beaten egg, two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley, two tablespoonfuls of cream, and seasoning. Divide this mixture into the onion shells, put them into a deep pan, cover, and steam for an hour and a half. Serve hot with white sauce and garnish with strips of pimientos and sprigs of parsley.

HAUNTED CORRIDOR TO BE OPEN FOR PUBLIC ONCE MORE

An interesting relic of the past, recalling the Catholicity of England and her sovereigns, is about to be given to the public by the opening of the haunted gallery of Hampton Court Palace. This is a short paneled gallery, hitherto only seen by the privileged few, which looks on the kitchen court and runs between the state apartments and the private oratory of Henry VIII. Along this corridor, he passed with Catherine Howard to hear Mass on All Saints day and to make thanksgiving for the good life he was leading with his consort! Along the same corridor, on All Souls day, passed Cranmer, with alleged evidences of the late queen's infidelity, and on the third morning Catherine herself, escaping from her jailers, rushed distracted along this very corridor to endeavor in vain to gain entrance to her royal spouse, who was hearing mass behind the closed door at the end.

She was dragged shrieking away and it is from this incident there came the story of the haunted gallery. It is said that the apparition of a lady dressed in the stately robes of the time is seen to glide along this gallery and beat upon the closed door. More than one living resident in the private apartments of the palace, which are granted by the reigning sovereign to the widows of distinguished servants of the state, has seen this figure.

STILL REMEMBERS THEM.

Uncle—Well, I suppose you got a good many marks at school this term, Freddie?

Freddie—Yes, uncle, rather—and some of 'em still hurt.

Pointed Paragraphs

AN EMPLOYEE of a railroad got \$1000 for writing three words for railroad crossing signs. These words were: Stop! Look! Listen!

There's always hope for the man who works, but despair for the fellow who waits for something to turn up.

The normal condition of man is that of happiness. Worry is the result of an artificial condition.

There is no man suddenly good or evil. The process is gradual.

The ability to say "no" is more valuable to a man than the ability to read Latin.

Some sigh for a life of pampered ease and perfumed luxury in a silken nest. But no man can be happy unless he works for that which he has.

The hand, the heart and the head form a triangle that can bring about happiness, if used together. One alone is not much service, any more than one blade of a scissor.

Why Wait? Better to Start Being Happy Now

Practice the art of being glad. There are some things it does not pay to postpone, and happiness is one. Do not think that you must do your work and acquire a competency before you begin to enjoy yourself. If you cannot find pleasure in the doing of your work, you will not be happy over its accomplishment. If there is no sweetness in effort and anticipation and the conquest of difficulties there will be none when the goal is reached. Use the faculty of enjoyment, or you will lose it. Find the honey hidden in every blossom. To postpone your happiness is almost equivalent to throwing it away.

LARGE HOSPITAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

linen closets, bathrooms and other necessary equipment.

The maternity division is on main floor, and operating room is located on top floor, and consists of a major and minor operating room, each being equipped with a complete set of sterilizing machinery with a doctor's private room adjoining. The X-ray room, lavatory and dressing rooms adjoin the operating rooms.

The building has a large elevator and is equipped with an electric silent call system connecting every room in the building with the superintendent's office. The new institution is under the supervision of Mother M. Ignatius, and the board of directors consist of three other sisters. The community is incorporated under the laws of the state of Idaho.

The hospital is open to everyone, regardless of race, creed, color or nationality. A training school for nurses will be opened immediately. The people of Pocatello are justly proud of such an institution. Pocatello has the distinction of being the only city in Idaho with two Catholic churches, and in addition to that honor now has a splendidly equipped hospital. The committee of local citizens who worked with the Sisters during the construction of the institution consisted of Joe T. Young, chairman; D. W. Church, treasurer; Carl A. Valentine, W. P. McDonald, John Hood and P. C. O'Malley.

SHOULD WORK FOR BEST.

All work should be for the highest ends. Making a living is merely incidental. We should work for better standards and purer ideals, for happier homes and better living. The humblest task into which we put a high purpose contributes to this end. No day is commonplace in which we work for that which is noblest and best.



Complete Furniture Displays Notable for Exceptional Quality, Delightful Variety and Moderate Pricing Now Invite Your Inspection

DINWOODEY prices always represent true economy. Here is GOOD furniture at whatever price you want to pay. A visit will prove highly profitable and interesting—COME.

ESTABLISHED 1857

DINWOODEY'S

"GOOD FURNITURE"

Help Make the Shells

Munitions of all kinds are needed at the front. You help supply them when you buy Thrift Stamps—help in two ways.

All the money raised through the sale of Thrift Stamps goes for war purposes. This is the direct aid you give. The other is indirect.

To win the war, a large part of the productive energy expended on the manufacture of luxuries must be turned to the manufacture of military supplies. The people must work this change by decreasing the demand for these luxuries.

You do that when you forego table luxuries or anything you use now that you used to get along without when your salary was only half its present size. And you finish the job when you put the savings into Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.

Suggestions

You men—Tip with Thrift Stamps. You can buy one with every gallon of gasoline you save from pleasure riding.

You women—Make Thrift Stamps the prizes at your card parties, the favors at your luncheons. It's a common sense procedure and a patriotic one.

Start buying Thrift Stamps TODAY!

War Savings Committee for Utah

You can buy Thrift Stamps at any postoffice, any bank and almost any store.

WEIGHED NEARLY HALF-TON.

"Baby Jim" Simons, a negro, said to be the heaviest man in the world, died recently in Philadelphia. He weighed 600 pounds, and for years had been one of the sights of circus side shows. He was 37 years old and is survived by a widow and two small children. The body was taken to the former home of Simons in Texas. For its transportation it was necessary to charter an entire freight car.

NEITHER DOES ANYONE.
"I don't like the thermometer on a cold day."
"Why?"
"Oh, it is a thing of low degree."

A KING NEEDED.

Before the war an American banker was conversing on a trans-Atlantic steamer with a cultured foreigner. Being asked how things were going in his country the banker replied: "Very well, we need only one thing." "What is that?" asked his companion. "A king," replied the banker. "What do you mean?" "Yes," softly responded the American, "we need a king. America profoundly needs the rule of Jesus Christ as King." "This is the meat of the situation, both in this country and the world over."

JOYS OF GOOD HEALTH FELT BY ALL USERS OF FATHER MOLLINGER'S TEA

THE FAMOUS ALL-HERB MEDICINE PRESCRIBED BY WORLD-RENOWNED PRIEST PHYSICIAN IS PROVING A BLESSING TO SICK HUMANITY THROUGHOUT AMERICA.

Father Mollinger's Famous Herb Tea has been in use in America for over 50 years. He brought the wonderful formula to this country from Europe where its benefit to sick humanity was known to tens of thousands. It is composed of choice herbs, leaves, bark, berries and plants. It is a medicine for old and young.

Father Mollinger was so famous as a successful physician that tens of thousands visited him for medical advice when he was pastor of a church on Mt. Troy, Pittsburgh, Pa. He studied medicine in Hungary, Germany and Italy before he was ordained a priest. He always claimed that the ingredients in his tea comprised the greatest herb medicine in the world.

It adds vigor and strength to the body, builds the blood and flesh and restores the bloom of health to faded cheeks.

Father Mollinger's Famous herb tea is recommended by sufferers from rheumatism and stomach disorders. For sour stomach, gas on stomach, dizziness, indigestion, dyspepsia, and loss of appetite, bloated, heavy feeling, a few doses will assure relief.

It purifies the blood and your bright eyes and clear complexion will soon note a vast improvement. It will cause you to relish your meals and you will sleep soundly at nights.

Father Mollinger's FAMOUS HERB TEA relieves and prevents constipation. Most of the fatal diseases are indirectly due to this condition. Keep the bowels open and you will ward off disease and sickness.

This famous tea quickly banishes sick and nervous headaches.

Its benefits to all organs of the human system are so numerous that no man or woman should be without a box. If you are raising a family and want to keep the wife and children in a healthy condition this tea should be taken twice each week by all the family. At the end of the year there will be a difference in doctors' bills.

To all sick, weak, pale and tired readers we recommend FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA BECAUSE THE INGREDIENTS PROVIDE FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BOWELS AND BLADDER.

KEEP THE INTERNAL ORGANS CLEAN AND HEALTHY AND WATCH FOR EXTERNAL BENEFITS.

If you are suffering from a cold take a hot cupful of FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA BEFORE RETIRING AT NIGHT. IT WILL CARRY OFF THE BODY POISONS, CAUSE YOU TO SWEAT AND NEXT MORNING YOU WILL NOT KNOW THAT YOU HAD A COLD. KEEP UP THIS TREATMENT FOR TWO OR THREE NIGHTS. THE PERSON WHO USES FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA DURING THE COLDEST AND DANGEROUS PNEUMONIA WEATHER IS INSURING HIMSELF AGAINST THIS DEATH-DEALING DISEASE.

HOW TO ORDER BY MAIL.
WRITE PLAINLY YOUR NAME, STREET ADDRESS, TOWN, POSTOFFICE AND STATE. ENCLOSE \$1.00 (OTHER CASH, STAMPS, MONEY ORDER, OR YOU CAN REGISTER YOUR LETTER.)
The big dollar family size, 5 months treatment will be sent the day your order is received.

ADDRESS THE MOLLINGER MEDICINE CO.,
110 MOLLINGER BUILDING
12-14 EAST PARK WAY, N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

GRANDPA'S COZY CORNER

The place to get warm and keep warm is under a Perfection Heater. When the icy blasts rattle the window and cold comes in under the doors, it's mighty nice to have a Perfection to heat up cold corners.

It gives lots of heat—clean, odorless heat—more cheaply than a fire, even when coal is cheap. It's strong, light and built to last. It can be carried anywhere and burns for 10 hours full blast on one gallon of kerosene.

At furniture, hardware and department stores.
For best results — **Consume Safety Oil.**

THE CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
(A Colorado Corporation)
Denver Salt Lake City Pueblo
Cheyenne Albuquerque Butte
Boise



Our New Catalog of Religious Articles and Jewelry is Now Ready

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Statuettes, Crucifixes, Rosaries, Scapulars, etc. Call and see them.

D. A. CALLAHAN,

Stationery House of the West.

164 Main Street.

Diocese of Denver

MART A. KELLY, Correspondent.

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic is placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1645 California St., Denver, Colo.

THOUSAND STARS IN DENVER BANNER

Mammoth Service Flag to be
Displayed by K. of C.
on Cathedral.

Denver council, Knights of Columbus, is now engaged in compiling a list of the Catholic young men who have gone from Colorado to serve their country or are in training for service.

It is the intention of the knights to have made a mammoth flag on which each young patriot will be represented by a star. This service flag will be a contribution to Denver council, Knights of Columbus, to the diocese of Denver and will be suspended between the twin spires of the cathedral. The flag will contain nearly one thousand stars and will be one of the largest yet seen in the middle west.

The cathedral was the first church in Denver to display a service flag in honor of those members of the parish who have dedicated their lives to their country's cause. The flag will represent the entire diocese.

Doings of Denverites

An illustrated lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau was given on Monday evening, Jan. 21, in the cathedral hall by the Rev. Edward J. Mannix. The lecture took the place of the regular Monday evening's concert class and proved a pleasing diversion. Not only members of the class but all those wishing to attend were made welcome until the seating capacity of the hall was taxed.

The last meeting of the Sacred Heart Aid society held with Mrs. Harry Lawrence at her home, 1833 Race street, was honored by the presence of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Thien. The bishop listened attentively to the reports of the committees and expressed himself as deeply interested in the work which is the care of the poor of the city. More than sixty members were present and all welcomed the opportunity of meeting Bishop Thien.

St. Vincent's Orphans' Aid society held a special meeting Monday afternoon, Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. Ella M. Wilkin, 1215 Corona street. The object of the meeting was to discuss plans for the campaign for funds for the Federated Charities and decide what part St. Vincent's society will take in the campaign. At the next regular meeting of the society, which will be Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 5, the annual election of officers will take place.

At the recent meeting of physicians on the staff of St. Joseph's hospital, the following were elected officers for the executive year beginning February 1: Dr. Robert Levy, president; Dr. J. F. Roe, vice president; Dr. Robert L. Charles, secretary; Dr. E. F. Dean, Dr. Leonard Freeman and Dr. C. E. Walker, members of executive committee; Dr. M. D. Healy, Dr. C. B. Lyman and Dr. C. E. Walker, nurses' training school committee. The staff practically remains the same as for the year just closing and includes about thirty of the leading physicians and surgeons of Denver. Tuesday afternoon the Rev. Leo Krenz, S. J., of Sacred Heart college, delivered the annual address of ethical lectures which he will continue weekly at St. Joseph's hospital. The lectures will be given every Tuesday afternoon throughout the year.

The Loretto Heights Alumnae association held an interesting meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Emily V. Cox in the Perennoud apartments, Emerson street and East Seventeenth avenue. Fifteen members were present and during the progress of the meeting all were busily engaged in knitting. The alumnae association recently organized a Red Cross auxiliary and furnished a quantity of knitted articles for the Christmas distribution.

The Rev. A. P. Brucker, S. J., of Sacred Heart church, an authority on heraldry, has designed the coat of arms for the Rt. Rev. John Henry Thien. The selection of a new coat of arms is customary when a bishop is consecrated or when he is transferred to a new see.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Thien celebrated Pontifical Requiem Mass Tuesday at the Queen of the Angels church as a month's mind for Mother Francis Xavier Cabrini, founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, under

World's History Study Planned by Priests

Will Be Considered at Class
in Its Relation to
Religion.

History from a religious standpoint is to be thoroughly studied by some of Denver's priests, not only as a pastime, but for the benefits that are expected from such research. The meetings will be held each Tuesday evening in St. Leo's rectory and members of the history class will alternately take charge of the program.

Those at present composing the class are the Rev. William O'Ryan, the Rev. Christopher V. Walsh, the Rev. James Walsh, the Rev. J. F. McDonough, the Rev. Joseph Bosetti, the Rev. H. L. McMenamin and the Rev. William Higgins.

The history of the world from the first century to the present time will be studied and commented upon. One member of the class will be appointed each week to search for reasons as advanced by someone who lived in the century under discussion, why religion is a good thing, and another will be appointed to refute the argument by the teachings of some other person belonging to the same period. Once a month the work will be reviewed by Father O'Ryan.

who auspices the Queen of Heaven orphanage is conducted. Assisting Bishop Thien were Archbishop the Rev. Christopher V. Walsh of Englewood, deacon, the Rev. H. L. McMenamin; deacon, the Rev. James Walsh of Montclair; deacons of honor to the bishop, the Rev. Aloysius Brunner, S. J., of Sacred Heart church and the Rev. Peter Geiermann, C. M. S. R. of St. Joseph's church. Mother Cabrini, who was one of the most remarkable women of the age, died in Chicago, December 22, 1917. Her funeral Mass was sung by Archbishop Thien and her memory has been further revered all over America where the highest churchmen have paid tribute to her.

The Cathedral Boy Scouts held a meeting during the week to organize the "dispatch bearers," as recommended by the President. It will be the duty of the boys to carry the President's messages to every family and every home in the nation. In all out activities the Cathedral troop is second to none. As pennant winners in the second Liberty loan campaign the Cathedral Boy Scouts will be guests of the management at the horse show Friday evening.

Miss Lucia Solis, daughter of Ramon Solis and Alexander G. Burke, was married Wednesday morning, January 16, in St. Leo's church. The Rev. William O'Ryan performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by none but members of the family of the contracting parties. The bride, who is a young woman of unusual beauty, wore a smartly tailored suit of forest green broadcloth with deep collar of beaver and a gray satin hat of tailored simplicity. A corsage bouquet of pink roses and lavender sweet peas completed her striking costume. Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, who wore a taupe-colored broadcloth made in tailored style with a satin hat of same shade. A corsage bouquet of red roses gave a brilliant touch of color to her costume. Fred Schmidt was best man. Following the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's father, Ramon Solis, 1601 Downing street, and the young people then left for Colorado Springs, where they will spend their honeymoon.

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One of the most interesting weddings of the season was that of Miss Davina Purcell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Purcell, and Thomas A. Ryan, which took place in the cathedral Wednesday morning, Jan. 16. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. H. L. McMenamin, assisted by the Rev. J. F. McDonough of Blessed Sacrament church, and the Rev. E. J. Mannix. Banns and Easter lilies added beauty to the cathedral. The bride was attended by Mrs. Thomas Quigley as matron of honor, Miss Aileen Van Laningham of Kansas City, maid of honor; Miss Helene Brady, Miss Jeannette Branning, Miss Florence Dunn and Miss Miriam Savage, bridesmaids; Miss Betty Lee Dunn, flower girl; and Kenneth Malo, ring bearer.

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OGDEN DEPARTMENT

LET'S all show our co-operation with the Knights of Columbus council 777 on February 12 by patronizing the play that is to be put on at the Orpheum theatre under their direction to swell the war fund. This is a debt we owe not to the organization, but to the American boys in France and our friends at the different camps throughout the United States. The benefits derived from the K. of C. amusement halls established at the different camps are not enjoyed by the Catholic boys only. All are welcome. This is the time to show our patriotic spirit again and aid the K. of C.'s in their noble work.—The Editor.

John P. McLaughlin of Idaho Falls spent Saturday in Ogden.

Mrs. Frank Hert was hostess to the St. Joseph Sewing society Thursday afternoon. The new officers have formed the following committees: Charity—Mrs. B. McCabe, chairman; Mrs. W. E. Quillinan, Mrs. J. Kenney, Mrs. J. Dignan and Mrs. J. De Bano; Music—Mrs. E. Green, chairman; Mrs. S. Baughman, Mrs. J. Bunker, Mrs. W. McGinnis, Mrs. J. Dorn and Mrs. M. Fisher; Art—Mrs. Frank Hert, chairman; Mrs. D. Maguire, Mrs. H. T. Ryan, Mrs. H. Matthews and Mrs. A. A. McBride; Cutting—Mrs. J. F. Kellher, chairman; Mrs. D. Boyle, Mrs. W. S. O'Brien and Mrs. J. Kenney.

Any member of the Catholic church desiring to join the society will be welcome. Meetings are held in St. Joseph's hall in the basement of the church twice a month on Thursday afternoons. Every Tuesday afternoon the members meet in the Lewis building, where they devote their time to Red Cross work.

Miss Martin Shier returned home Tuesday after a month's visit with her mother and sisters in Los Angeles.

Wednesday evening, January 30, the Misses Mary Healy, Gary Healy, Bessie Kellher, Catherine McLaughlin, Eileen McNulty, Ethel Smith, Annette Sherman and Genevieve Thennis will be hostesses at an informal dancing party to be given at the Healy home for the benefit of the Children of Mary hall. Lillian Thatcher orchestra will furnish the music.

Biggest Egg Known to Hens Laid in Salt Lake

According to the best available information, the record for the production of a single egg has been broken by a thoroughbred Black Minorca hen owned by C. E. Carlson of 367 S. Eleventh east street, Salt Lake, which has just laid a 4½-ounce egg.

Last year there was a report of the laying somewhere in the state of a 3½-ounce egg, but the contribution of this Black Minorca, now going on 2 years of age, has completely surpassed, and the owner is correspondingly proud.

bearer. The hostess was William Foster and the guests were Dr. James I. Laughlin, Eugene O'Fallon, Harry Reilly, Norman Sullivan and Charles Dunn. Breakfast at the Brown followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left for a honeymoon in Florida.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Burke of St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Nellie Burke are visiting their sister Mrs. Dennis Sheedy.

Miss Frances Doyle has issued invitations for the party to be given at Cullin hall Saturday evening, Feb. 9.

Joseph J. Leyden and Joseph Van Daniker left during the week for a training station, having completed as apprentice engineers. Both young men are prominent in local athletic circles and have many friends.

Among those entertaining at box parties the opening night of the horse show this year were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Patterson Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Osner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchoff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirchoff, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirchoff, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Cosgriff, John Maloney, Miss Kathryn Maloney, John Thams and Miss Adelaide Thams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lee are in receipt of a cablegram announcing that their son, Lieut. Robert Emmett Lee, had arrived safely in France.

J. Frederick Prinzling, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Prinzling of 2375 W. Thirty-first avenue, has discontinued his studies in the medical department of the University of Colorado and has enlisted in the medical reserve corps of the national army. Before entering the Boulder institution the young man was a student at Sacred Heart college in this city.

Miss Ellen Cosgriff and her brother, Stuart Cosgriff, will entertain at a box party at the horse show Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. O. L. Van Laningham and daughter, Miss Aileen Van Laningham, have returned to their home in Kansas City after several weeks' visit with Mrs. Van Laningham's sisters, Mrs. Charles J. Dunn and Mrs. Thomas P. Savage.

Miss Pauline Ryan was hostess at a pretty party Saturday afternoon designed as a compliment to Miss Hazel Flick.

William L. Morrissey, state labor commissioner, has returned from Bloomington, Ill., where he attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. John Morrissey. Mr. Morrissey left for his mother's bedside in response to a telegram announcing her illness, but was snowbound in Kansas and did not reach Bloomington until twenty-four hours after his mother had passed away. Mrs. Morrissey was 85 years of age and had lived in Bloomington for about sixty years.

Mrs. Alfred Baehrens of Santa Fe, N. M., who has been visiting Miss Josephine Marion, is at Mercy hospital, where she underwent a serious operation last week.

The funeral of Mrs. Peter King was held Saturday morning, January 19, with Requiem Mass at Holy Family church, Berkeley. The Rev. Lawrence Fede, S. J., officiated. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. King is survived by her husband, Peter King, and three daughters, the Misses Elizabeth, Beatrice and Evangeline King.

Mrs. Mary Needham passed away last week at her home, 3125 Williams street. The funeral took place on Monday, January 21, from Annunciation church. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Arizona Grapefruit in Local Market; Price of Fish Continues Steep

Eggs Are Lower But Other
Staples Remain at the
Top Figures.

ARIZONA grapefruit made their appearance in the local market during the past week and excited considerable favorable comment. The fruit are as big as many European dioceses. So it will be interesting to gather relics of the picturesque present as well as of the historical past. Letters written by Bishop J. C. Machobane, Bishop Nicholas C. Matz, Father Raverty, and other pioneers, as well as interesting bits of personal property once owned by these trail-makers, will be turned over to the proposed museum, which will probably be located somewhere around the cathedral.

New Tricolette Cloth Is Rage; Shops Filled With Colorful Conceits

BY ELEANOR EVERETT.

PERHAPS the most sensational item in the dress of the women of means is tricolette, the new cloth on the market for early spring and summer. It is being shown now in one of the most fascinating of Salt Lake's shops. It is the manufacturer's answer to the imperative governmental "do your bit" without sacrificing the desire of "mild" for exclusiveness. Never has a cloth been offered more genuinely "ultra" than this new tricolette.

It is an all-silk, by way of conserving Uncle Sam's wool, and resembles—well, nothing at all, for there has never been anything just like it. It does not sag; it just crinkles and feels good.

The models shown are semisport. There is one charming model in the angelback, all white. Others are in glorious shades and nobby styles, but it is a creation that must be seen to be appreciated.

Another very charming model for early spring is a "khaki kool" with hand croquet yarn trimmed collars and cuffs. A touch of yarn on the summer dresses will be absolutely right, though it does somewhat violate in a bewitching manner that sage injunction, "save thy wool." The cuffs and collars must be in the most delicate shade of green, and of course, must be handwoven.

One shop is showing a delightful line of tailored suits. Ripple backs are almost necessary to the new spring model. There is a charming little Eaton jacket creation, however, in a combination of serge and satin.

Hickson of course is always the last word, and one shop boasts of a Hickson creation in brown. The trim would be no trim at all were it not for some lovely brown wings clipped to about one and one-half inches in width. These wings on either side widen to delightful dashes at the most startling angles. The crown is of the French cloth, of which the Hickson claims the monopoly known as "piccadilly." It is on the order of caterpillar braid, but is far softer and more effective.

However, the same shop shows a Chinese blue khaki kool crown set in a caterpillar braid trim surrounded by a wreath of Chinese flowers. For these semisport hats nothing could be more desirable.

Bargain in Fur.

Georgette hats will still hold their own distinctive place in hat lore, though they will add the entirely new feature of bands and edges of shirred georgette for their trimmings.

One wild creation that would require more courage than sense to don is the Tommy Atkins. "Skinner" is what it would like to call it. It fits as tight as a bathing cap, of course is wind-proof, and while we may be told they are all the rage in New York, being in Salt Lake is rather a disadvantage either for credit or courage.

One shop is offering a sensational bargain in a Hudson seal full length, flared-back belted model with skunk collars and muff cuffs. For "mildly," it appreciates the value of real fur below cost, the trim will be no greater bargain offered this year. This same shop is also offering a cross fox set at a "mere song."

On the whole the outlook of the Salt Lake is most delightful. The things this spring look alarming, indeed, if color and dash be the criterion.

Serge to Be Worn.

Serge dresses are going to be very good for the early spring. One shop showed a delightful serpentine skirt effect with a white satin choker. Another challenges kindergarten memories of play with a white and blue. The new wood bead trimming in well combined colors is particularly charming on a Hickson adaptation done in blue tricolette.

The sport things this year are going to be the wildest. Some thing entirely new in the skirts is the new baronette satin skirt. This satin is almost as heavy as silver cloth, having much the same luster, and comes in the delicate shades of flesh, bisque and pastel colorings.

To go with this for the woman who

New Home Treatment For Banishing Hairs

(Beauty Topics.)

With the aid of a medol paste, it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from face, neck and arms. Enough of the powdered medol and water is mixed into a thick paste and spread on the hairy surface for about two minutes. Then rubbed off and the skin washed. This completely removes the hair, but to avoid disappointment, get the medol in an original package. Medol costs only \$1.00 a package. Write for orders filled by American Proprietary Co., Boston, Mass.

tions of the United States food administration. Following are the current quotations: Butter, 57 and 60 cents a pound, strictly fresh. Eggs, guaranteed for 60 cents a dozen. Flour, \$2.70 a forty-eight-pound bag. Sugar, 98 cents for 10 pounds. Halibut, 35 cents a pound. Salmon, 35 cents a pound. Lobsters, 40 cents a pound. Crabs, 40 cents each, just arrived. Curly cabbage, 10 cents a pound. Chickens are selling at 35 cents a pound. Utah Delicious apples, 3 pounds for 35 cents. Calabab figs, 40 cents a pound. Utah celery, 5 and 10 cents a bunch. Oranges, from 35 cents to 90 cents a dozen. Lemons, 40 cents a dozen. Parsnips, three pounds for 10 cents.

CHURCH MUSEUM TO BE ESTABLISHED IN DENVER DIOCESE

The diocese of Denver, comprising the entire state of Colorado, is to have a museum, where valuable historical relics bearing upon the history of Catholicity in the commonwealth are to be preserved. It is expected that it will be possible to get a great deal of valuable material for the display. The church has not had a very long history in that state, but it has had an extremely interesting one, for Catholicity saw Colorado in old Mexican days, then during the excitement of the gold rush, and so on down through the times of the pioneer builders to the present, with its typically western commingling of thriving commerce and lingering frontier life.

In the state today there are many marble altars, but there are also missionary priests whose single parishes are as big as many European dioceses. So it will be interesting to gather relics of the picturesque present as well as of the historical past. Letters written by Bishop J. C. Machobane, Bishop Nicholas C. Matz, Father Raverty, and other pioneers, as well as interesting bits of personal property once owned by these trail-makers, will be turned over to the proposed museum, which will probably be located somewhere around the cathedral.

Use of Music Makes Old Game Seem New

Even the very small children find hunt the thimble a delightful game. The home folks may play it with the young ones, or they may play it when other fun runs low. One of the company hides the thimble, while the one who is to hunt for it leaves the room. When it is properly hidden some one sits at the piano and plays, and the one who is to hunt for it comes in. Not a word is to be spoken, but when the hunter is near the hidden thimble the piano music must be loud, and when he goes away the music must be low. It is much more fun than the old way of calling "hot" and "cold."

Brown Right in Hats.

In hats the greatest sensation is the color. Brown is the vogue this year, not black. Do not ask for a black hat. If you must have a dark one, and this is a questionable for bright colors predominate this year, ask for a brown. One early spring challenge is an artillery red file taffeta poke. For a brunette this is particularly attractive.

mer. They are not going out; they are just coming in, and that is to say.

Pale Faced Women Take Phosphates to Make Rosy Cheeks and Beautiful Forms. Men need Phosphates to Make Strong, Healthy, Vigorous Bodies.

Athletes increase their strength, energy and endurance 200 per cent or more by simply taking a few weeks' treatment of Argo-Phosphate.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dr. F. A. Jacobson says that phosphates are just as essential to any man or woman who tires easily, is nervous or irritable, sweats out or looks haggard and pale, or who is to make a strong, robust, vigorous, healthy body as they are to make it grow. The lack of phosphates is the cause of all enervating conditions and the administration of 5-grain Argo-Phosphate tablets will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, careworn men and women 200 per cent in two or three weeks' time in many instances, and their continued use will build up the whole nervous system, and give new life, vim, vigor and vitality to the whole body. I always prescribe Argo-Phosphate to patients who are pale and colorless, and it is surprising to see how quickly a few weeks' treatment will transform a pale face to a rosy-cheeked beauty, and a weak, nervous, careworn, healthy, beautiful woman without their system is sufficiently supplied with phosphates. In recent interviews with physicians on the grave and serious consequences of a deficiency of phosphates in the blood of American men and women, I have strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more phosphates in the form of Argo-Phosphate for weak, worn-out, sagging looking men and women. When the skin is pale and flesh flabby, it is a sign of anemia. When the phosphates go from the blood, the pink cheeks go, too. The muscles

lack tone. They become nervous, irritable, despondent, melancholy, the brain fags and the memory fails. Therefore, if you wish to preserve a youthful vim, vigor and vitality to a ripe old age you must supply the deficiency of phosphates lacking in your food by using Argo-Phosphate. The lack of phosphates most easily assimilated.

NOTICE: Argo-Phosphate, which is recommended and prescribed by physicians in all endemic cases, is not a secret or patent medicine, but one that is sold and recommended by well known druggists everywhere, and physicians are daily subscribing the constituents contained in it. Being entirely unlike many other phosphates, it is easily assimilated and will be found effective in the treatment of indigestion and stomach troubles, as well as for careworn, nervous conditions. The manufacturers of Argo-Phosphate will forfeit to any charitable institution \$2000 if they cannot treat any man or woman under 60 who lacks phosphates and increase their strength and endurance from 100 per cent to 200 per cent or more in one month's time, if they are free from organic trouble. It is dispensed by all reliable druggists. If your druggist will not supply you, send \$1.00 to the Argo Laboratories, 10 Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga., and by return mail, advertisement, we will send you a box of Argo-Phosphate.

There isn't any reason why anyone should be too stout, when there is so much tried, perfectly satisfactory remedy at any drug store. Tasso tablets (don't forget the name) are recommended by physicians and are guaranteed to be perfectly harmless. Real substitutes. If you cannot come to our store, we will mail tasso to you. The Tasso Co., Boston, Mass.

LEADS CITY IN HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS.

Niece of Salt Lake Man Is
Highest Among Many
Canada Students.

EXCELLING every student in all the schools of the city, Miss Merlyn O'Donnell, a niece of R. C. Treanor, grand knight of the Salt Lake Council, Knights of Columbus, took the highest scholastic honors in the schools of London, Ontario, Canada, according to word received here during the past week.

The success attained by Miss O'Donnell is regarded generally as a practical refutation of the contention which has sometimes been made by opponents of church schools that the students in them do not rank with the students of the public schools in scholastic attainments. Miss O'Donnell is a student in St. Mary's Separate school of the Canadian city and the showing she made was in an entrance examination for the high school.

Following is a London newspaper account of her success: Announcement made this morning by Public School Inspector C. B. Edwards of the results of the last examinations for entrance to high schools indicates that Miss O'Donnell is one of the candidates who have succeeded. Merlyn O'Donnell, of Kings Street, a student of St. Mary's Separate school, leading the city, and Eva Renwick, of 621 Princess avenue, a student of Lorne Avenue school, taking first place among the students of the public schools.

Miss Renwick was second to Miss O'Donnell among all of the candidates. The name of the student having third place was not announced.

The second highest standing in the separate schools was taken by Fred Coles, son of Fred H. Coles, who is a student of Sacred Heart school.

Eva Renwick was a student of Lorne Avenue school, of which Mr. W. J. Selgrove is principal, and thus far the second successive year took the Robb medal to the East London school. Under the regulations it is not permissible to announce the names of the pupils, but it is stated that the results were very good.

Arithmetic was the greatest stumbling block for those who failed. Geography accounted for the next greatest number, while grammar also had a number of "casualties."

Miss O'Donnell, who led the city, is not yet 13 years of age. She was ill before the examinations commenced, but let her school to try them. Some of the work was completed she went back to bed again until her recovery.

She is the daughter of Hugh P. O'Donnell, of 583 King street, a Grand Trunk conductor, and a sister of Rev. Ambrose O'Donnell, professor of languages, late of Assumption college, Sandwich, and now of St. Peter's Seminary.

An Easy Way To Reduce Flesh

Drink Hot Water and Take Tasso

Haven't you often wished for a medicine to reduce your flesh? Something that does not require dieting or calisthenics? Well, right here you have it in 5-grain tasso tablets, which you may secure at any good drug store. Tasso are pleasant to take, perfectly harmless and cause no restrictions of habit or eating, and reduce the flesh, little by little, until you are down to the number of pounds you wish to weigh. Too much flesh is undesirable, as most quite stout people will readily admit, and it detracts from one's good appearance; makes one clumsy and short of breath.

There isn't any reason why anyone should be too stout, when there is so much tried, perfectly satisfactory remedy at any drug store. Tasso tablets (don't forget the name) are recommended by physicians and are guaranteed to be perfectly harmless. Real substitutes. If you cannot come to our store, we will mail tasso to you. The Tasso Co., Boston, Mass.

SANITARY MARKET

The Market of Quality

T. L. MANGAN, Mgr.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

NECK BONES	10c
SPARE RIBS	22½c
CORN	17½c
BEEF	40c
LIVER	15c
AT ROLLER	22c
ROAST OF BEEF	22c

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Special Courses In MUSIC, ART, EXPRESSION.

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Send for Catalogue to SIETER SUPERIOR.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY

JANUARY 26TH, 1918.

SANITARY MARKET CO.

22 W. First South. Just a step from Main street.

NOTE THE SAVINGS

See what 25 cents will buy when you come to the Sanitary, the market of variety and quality.

Armour's V. B. Catsup, large bottle	25c
Campbell's Soup—2 cans for	35c
15c N. B. Company and Puritain Biscuit Co. crackers, 12 pkgs. for	25c
Deseret solid pack, can tomatoes	25c
Extra large fat pickled herring, each set 6 for	25c
4 lbs. Country Style Sauer Kraut	25c
3 lbs. large head Lap Rice	25c
12 lbs. Golden	81.00
5 bars White Laundry Soap	25c
Extra special 10-lb. Tin Golden Eagle whole roast coffee (Sprague-Warner), just the buy for families, or boarding house	25c

We carry a complete line of fresh, cured and smoked meats. Only steer beef is used in our shop. We make our own sausage, wienies, frankfurters, etc.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

Pot roast of beef rolled	22c
Breakfast Bacon	40c
Prime rib of beef rolled	30c
Liver	15c
Smoked Sausage	

Women of Belgium--A Review

(Concluded from Last Week.)

ONE of the most inspiring tales of the war is "Women of Belgium," written by Charlotte Kellogg, only woman member of the American Commission for the Relief of Belgium. The Intermountain Catholic is presenting a review of the book contributed by "S. M. R. G." This is the third and concluding installment of the review.

BY S. M. R. G.

IN Antwerp, where the work of succoring weak children has reached unusual proportions, "a big-headed president of the Belgian provincial committee" got permission to purchase 100 cows in Holland and to hold them without danger of requisition. He installed a model dairy on his place, and now gives all the baby cantines pure milk.

"One of his daughters, in addition to hours spent in the cantines, takes the entire responsibility of the management of this dairy. Other towns are less fortunate, and must struggle continually to get the milk they require. There is a beautiful development of the work of a 'Goutte de Lait' in Hasselt, in a cantine occupying part of a maternity hospital. There they have an admirable arrangement for sterilization and pasteurization.

"And babies must be clothed as well as fed! I visited one of the Brussels layette centers with the C. R. B. American advisory physician, whose interest in children had brought him at once face to face with what women are doing to save them. We went to a little cantine consisting of a room and ante-room on the ground floor, and I might add, the sidewalk for before we reached it we saw the line of hatless mothers with their tiny babies wrapped in shawls in their arms, waiting their turn.

"In the distributing room we found three directors very busy at the tables with the record cards, books and other materials of their organization, and three younger women rapidly sorting out the tiny bibs, slips and sheets heaped high on the counters along the walls.

Investigate Each Case.

"Every morning since the beginning of the war these women have been there, on their feet most of the time—sorting, arranging packages of garments, and keeping in their minds and hearts the hundreds of mothers and babies who depend on them. They often visit the homes after cantine hours. Madame smiled as she explained the necessity of a personal investigation of each case. "For instance," she said, "if at the children's cantine I gave a youngster a pair of shoes simply because he seemed to have none, and without personally proving that he had none, I should undoubtedly have an entire barefoot family the next day."

"It was with this particular kind of work that the Petites Abelles or 'Little Bees' started five years before the war.

"Four hundred telephone girls out of work were doing their best, side by side with countesses.

"As we were leaving, Madame explained that the woman who founded this particular cantine was a prisoner in Germany. The three beautiful young girls who were the daughters, carrying forward their mother's work. I was to learn that almost invariably at some moment of my visit, the veil would be withdrawn and the tragedy of the war would be revealed.

Provide For Employment.

"Every province has tried to reduce its number of unemployed by providing a certain amount of work on roads and public buildings. Luxembourg has been conspicuous in this attempt, reclaiming swamps, rebuilding sewer systems and roadways, employing about 10,000 men. In fact, Luxembourg has so far almost avoided a chemoire class. Throughout Belgium, however, the clothing and lace committees are furnishing at least partial employment to women.

"In one city the owner of a closed firearms factory has opened a toy works where 100 men and have been kept busy carving little steel boxes and other toys. If these articles could be exported, such establishments would quickly multiply, but every enterprise must halt at the grim barrier.

"While visiting a farmhouse, suddenly I heard the soft whirr-whirr of a Zeppelin. I ran out into the road. The farmer left his prunes to join me. We watched the great strange thing gliding through the sunshine. It was flying so low that we could easily distinguish the fins, the gondolas and the propellers. It looked more than anything else like a gigantic, unearthly model for the little Japanese stuffed ships had often seen in the toy shops. Its blunt nose seemed shining white, the rest a soft gray. The effect of the soothing whirling and its slow gliding through the air was indescribable so that it would be anything but a gentle messenger of peace was unbelievable.

Catholics at Work.

"Wonderful Belgian women come day after day, month after month, to serve the thousands that flock to these centers that save them from the soup lines. If they are this dinner, and their relief rather than charity! And they are not 'accepting charity!' The dining rooms are always attractive, often bright with flags and flowers; the women are cheery in their service. Priests, children, artists, men and women of every class, sit at the tables. Once I saw a poor mother buy one dinner for herself and her two children, and fortunately, too, I saw a swift hand slip extra portions in front of the little ones. There are ten such restaurants in Antwerp (five conducted by the Catholics and five by the Liberals), that serve on an average over 10,000 dinners a day. The one in Charleroi serves from 400 to 900 daily.

"While visiting a family, suddenly I heard the soft whirr-whirr of a Zeppelin. I ran out into the road. The farmer left his prunes to join me. We watched the great strange thing gliding through the sunshine. It was flying so low that we could easily distinguish the fins, the gondolas and the propellers. It looked more than anything else like a gigantic, unearthly model for the little Japanese stuffed ships had often seen in the toy shops. Its blunt nose seemed shining white, the rest a soft gray. The effect of the soothing whirling and its slow gliding through the air was indescribable so that it would be anything but a gentle messenger of peace was unbelievable.

"Ah, Madame," said my companion,

"four years ago I saw my first Zeppelin! It seemed a beautiful vision from another world, like something new in my religion. We all stood breathless, praying for the safety of this wonderful new being, praying that the brave men who conducted it might be spared to the world. And today, Madame, may it be blown to atoms! If necessary, may its men be cut to bits; may they be burned to ashes—anything, anything! With an undying hate I swear it shall be destroyed! Madame, that is what war does to a man! War, Madame, is a horrible thing!"

"Food supply stations are necessarily scattered but in Brussels are found the greatest part of the clothing supply. What was two years ago a huge thriving hippodrome is now filled with the silent ranks of bolts of cotton and flannel; along the rear wall runs a big sign, 'Garments for Babies,' and they making of the clothing.

"Before the war the big music hall in Antwerp offered a gay and diverting program. Every night thousands drifted in to laugh and smoke—drawn by the human desire for happiness. Here they were caught, irresponsible; tragedy was forgotten.

"Today it is still a music hall. As Madame opened the door—from the floor, from the galleries, from every part of the hall, a deafening, wonderful solemn music—1200 girls were singing a Flemish folk song that might have been a prayer. We looked on a sea of golden and brown heads bending over sewing tables. Noble women have had rescued them from the wreckage of war—within the shelter of this music hall they were working for their lives, singing for their souls!

"Here the whole attitude toward the clothing is from the point of view, not of the protection it gives, but of the employment it offers. Without this employment, without the daily devotion of the wonderful women who have built up this astonishing organization, thousands of other women must have been on the streets—with no opportunity (except the dread, ever present one) through these two years to earn a franc, with nothing but the soup lines to depend on. There is always dire need for the finished garments. They are turned over as fast as they can be to the various other committees that care for the destitute. The clothing committee, in May, 1916, articles valued at over 2,000,000 francs, were given out in this way through this overjoyed alone.

Every Scrap Used.

"But one could endure cold—anything is better than the moral degradation following long periods of unemployment. So it is not of garments, but of the 3,500,000 francs dispensed as wages, that these women think. The work must go on. "See," Madame said, "what we do with the veriest scraps." A young woman was stitching together an attractive baby quilt. She had four pieces of an old coat, large enough to make the top and lining, and inside she was stitching literally dozens of the scraps in light woolen materials. Another was making children's shoes out of bits of carpet and wool.

"As I was leaving, a thrilling thing happened. Picture this sea of golden and brown heads low over the sewing tables—every square foot of bit, galleries and entry packed, lengths of cotton and flannel flung in confusion over all the balconies and from the royal box like war banners—and in the midst of the packing cases behind his accustomed footlights to sing to this audience driven in by disaster, and to teach them the beautiful Flemish folk songs they sing at their work. For I spoke. Then she smiled swiftly and said: 'Yes, it is sadly beautiful—and you know, incidentally, it prevents much idle chatter!'

"Everyone (in the lace and embroidery at the mention of Belgium. There were before the war 50,000 women making a comfortable living for themselves and sometimes for others by their deft fingers. We need to remember the suddenness with which the steel ring was thrown about Belgium—all import of thread, all export of lace, at once, and entirely cut off. In a few weeks, then, tens of thousands of women were without hope of earning their bread—at least in the only way hitherto open to them. The number grew with desperate swiftness. And we need most of all to remember that the chief lace centers were in the zone now under direct military rule.

Work Under Difficulties.

"Finally permission for import of a certain amount of thread was obtained as also the right to export the lace made therefrom. The thread must be weighed as it was given out, and paid for by the worker as a guaranty that it would not be sold to some one else; the weight of the lace turned in must tally. Much thought must be put in the selection of designs, into the choice of articles to be made—things that would interest the people of England, France and America.

"Certain parts and kinds of these laces are made in the districts only. I am told that the very fine Malines lace, made now only in a restricted area, will not be found much longer. All these separate parts must be brought to the central committee to be made into the clothes and dollies and other articles for export. The finest and most necessary laces and the linen for the cloths are made in or about Bruges and Courtrai and in other towns in Flanders in what is known as the 'Etape,' or zone of military preparation, with which it is almost impossible to communicate.

"Of necessity, the work became strongly centralized. The Brussels bureau, where three noble women especially were giving literally every day of their time and every particle of their energy and talent became the official headquarters, and 45,000 lace workers were employed under orders sent out by this central committee. Every day they came to plan, to design, to direct. They were handling thousands of articles, and hundreds of thousands of yards sent in.

"The people of Belgium are not by nature despairing; they are optimists in the midst of literal desolation. They feel there will surely come their great day of freedom again, and their great ambition is to give back to the queen her chosen industry, fully three years ahead of where she left it. She will find all the standards raised, her women better clothed and equipped, to care for themselves, and to re-

establish Belgium as the lace-maker of the world."

Found Toy Factory.

"Another woman whose name is not given is devoting her time and energy and what means remained to her to the manufacture of toys—little imitation villages in the quaint setting which make them typical of Belgium, houses, churches, trees and furniture. Her first thought was to give something to her nieces and nephews that would occupy their minds and hands that they might grow normally, despite the dangers from every direction and from above. Then having visited the queen's ambulance in the palace at Brussels, the thought of the hopeless future of these victims of war suggested the plan of having them also work on her beloved toys. She needed machines for cutting the wood, and then found that no matter how thoroughly healed, a man who has been terribly wounded, the equilibrium of whose body had been destroyed by the loss of an arm or leg, or both, could not soon be trusted with a dangerous machine—and she had to engage a few expert workmen for this department. Girls begged to be taken in, and she added nine to her fifty soldiers—one of them pretty, black-haired refugee from the north of France. The thick book with all the addresses of applicants for work who have had to be refused, is a mute evidence of the saddest part of this whole situation—the lack of work for those who beg to be kept off the soup lines. The fortunate ones are paid by piece work, but always the directors try to arrange that each girl should be able to earn about 34 francs a day.

"Madame is not merely accomplishing a present palliative, but aiming at making men self-respecting, useful citizens of the state for their own and their country's good."

"Another good woman, a marvel of energy, began by making bunting balls in the Belgian colors, stuffed with a kind of moss. They cost only a few cents, and a child of five could make them. When the order came that they were no longer to be made in these colors, she ripped out those she had on hand and began new ones, painting them with black ink. They must go on. No other day all the stuffing for her balls was requisitioned. She rushed out, up and down, street after street, seeking a substitute, and by night the little storehouse was filled with a kind of dry grass—and the balls could go on.

Look to America.

"Here, too, they are looking to America. If only they could get their toys to our markets, they could take in many who are suffering for want of work—and one feels that America would be delighted with every toy that came to her.

"Another toy factory in which 'the mutes' are employed is built on a cottage system with everything on one floor, sleeping rooms, work rooms, unlimited fresh air and light, modern sanitary equipment, and for the workrooms, every practical arrangement possible. There is a gymnasium with a resident physician directing the work. His duty is one of the most difficult; it is to convince the men of the value of all the bothersome exercises he prescribes. The restoration of the equilibrium of their broken bodies is to them often a vague ideal, and they even try to escape using the artificial arms and legs provided them.

"The cottages are grouped about the garden, under the trees, connected by easy little paths for the lame and the blind. The old lady who lives in the dining room, and a big, airy pavilion, where the men may gather for a weekly entertainment, cards, music. A bowling alley has been converted into the washhouse and is indispensable, with the Virgin Mary and the statues of the king and queen in very close company, and back of them a splendid Belgian flag. Besides the regular gatherings, the men hold special services here for their comrades dead on the field of honor.

"Madame told us that the most cheerful workmen are the blind, who seemed, however, most to be pitied, as they said there was nothing they could do. She said that often during their weekly entertainments the entire company would be thrown into spasms of laughter by the sudden meowing of cats on teaching them to sing in the midst. These were the tricks of the blind men who were as gay as children.

Help for Prisoners.

"One morning in Antwerp, I saw women with string bags filled with all sorts of small packages, some with larger boxes in their arms, hurrying toward a door over which was the sign 'Le Petit Paquet'—the little package. In the hallway many others were waiting to decipher various posted notices. One black-haired woman, empty bag in hand, was going through the list marked 'Kinds and quantities of food allowed in Prussia for the Red Cross soldiers, prisoners in Germany.'

"This then told the story—husbands and sons were in prison—wives and mother were here! The posted notices, the organizations within in Belgium, twenty-three devoted women, the mountains of little brown packages each carefully addressed, approved for contents and weight, and ready for shipment—these connected the two sad extremes.

"The permitted articles included cocoa, chocolate and coffee, tinned fish and vegetables and soups, powdered milk and jam. Soap may be sent with the clothing. One mother had arranged her parcels in a pair of wooden sabots, which she hoped to have passed.

"One is astonished over and over again at the amount of sheer physical energy women are putting into their work. Belgium has some 100,000 prisoners in Germany. In Brussels and other cities other women are repeating what the directors in Antwerp were doing that morning.

"On this day there was a special gift box from Cardinal Mercier for every prisoner from the province. Antwerp has 6000 prisoners in Germany, and through the offerings of relatives and friends, or of the city itself when they fall, each one receives a permitted gift.

Sad Scene Witnessed.

"There are seven rooms in Brussels, each with a long table in the middle, and with rows upon rows of green wooden boxes (about the size of a macaroni box) on shelf racks against walls.

"The first morning I happened in on one of these sections I found a director and three pretty girls feverishly busy with hundreds and hundreds of little paper bags. There were as many green boxes as the table would hold arranged before them, with scales at either end. They were running back and forth from the pantry with a bowl or an apron full of something, and then weighing and pouring into the bags tiny portions of beans and chichory, salt and sugar, bacon and other things. They weighed and poured as fast as they could and with almost joyous satisfaction tucked the little bags one after another into the boxes. Then they dove into the big vegetable baskets at one end of the room and each box was made gay with lettuce or chard. For some there were bottles of milk, or a few precious potatoes or eggs. If the egg chest had been gold it could hardly have been more treasured.

"I heard a little Belgian woman, but actually this scene had been re-

peated two days a week, week in and week out, for over two and a half years, and nobody stops to question how many long months it must continue. "One of the saddest of all sad things happened that afternoon, when a mother on seeing the lovely unnecessary apple, burst into tears. For so long, so long, her little Marie had had nothing but the ration prescribed to keep her from starving. This mother broke down as she dropped the red apple into her bag.

"These were all people who had been well off, even comfortable, but whose funds either suddenly, at the beginning, or gradually through the two terrible years, had been exhausted. Mostly their men were in the trenches; there were children or old people to care for; they had done their utmost, but at last were forced to accept help.

"At the very beginning of the war a great woman saw where the chief danger of misery lay. The relief organizations would naturally first look after the wounded, the homeless, the very poor. She had a vision of true mutual aid. Each person who had should be come that of her who had not."

Makes Charity Tour.

"Mrs. Kellogg visited one day with Mademoiselle as she made her tour of charity. "A charming old gentleman received us. I should say he was about 73. He had been ill, and was most grateful over what he called his 'recovery' though he was still looked far from well. The drawing room was comfortable, spotlessly clean; there was no fire. We talked of his children, both of whom were married. One was a doctor, the other an engineer. The year had cut off all word or help from both. He himself had been a successful engineer in his day, but he had not saved much, his illness and two years of war had eaten up everything. He was interested in Mexico and in the Panama canal, and we chatted on until Mademoiselle felt we must go. As we were shaking hands she opened her black velvet bag and took out an egg which she handed to me. It was the card as her visiting card. She did it perfectly, and he laughed back cheerily. 'After the war, my dear, I shall certainly find the hen that will lay my golden eggs.' Outside the door he said to myself together—one egg as a precious gift to a dignified old gentleman engineer."

Spirit is Unbreakable.

"Every one permitted to be in Belgium for any length of time marvels at the incredible unbreakable spirit of its people. They meet every new order of the military authorities with a laugh; when they have to give up their motor cars they ride on bicycles; when all bicycle tires are requisitioned they walk cheerfully; if the city is fined 1,000,000 marks, the laconic comment is, 'It was worth it.' All the news is cheerful, so they manufacture and circulate cheerful news—nothing ever breaks through their smiling, defiant solidarity. One thing only in secret I have heard them admit and that is the anguish of their complete separation from their loved ones at the front. Mothers and wives of every other nation may have messages; they never can think of writing to their loved ones. The final parting of the women of Belgium that carried in their own words—words of tragedy, but words of widest vision and understanding and generosity, sent in farewell to us.

"Of course the coming back in that free country of the United States, tell to all our sufferings, our distress; tell them again and again our cries of alarm, which come from our oppressed and agonized hearts. And for all that, we are living and feeling; we have understood that, higher than charity which gives, you brought us charity which understands and consoles. Your souls have bowed down before ours, our eyes with anxiety are looking in your friendly eyes. Over the big ocean our wishes follow you. Oh, might you there remember the little Belgium. The life which palpitates in her grateful hearts and in the final parting of the women of Belgium that carried in their own words—words of tragedy, but words of widest vision and understanding and generosity, sent in farewell to us.

Employer Claims Most Girls Lack Ambition and 'Pep'

A Detroit employer in search of a young woman to fill a vacancy in his office staff, told an applicant that though he had several girls in his employ, there was not one among them whom he could promote to the position, which paid a salary twice what they were receiving. "They're nice girls, sweet as a caramel sundae, but they seem to have no real ambition," he said. "They're good for nothing but routine work, that's as plain as the nose on your face. They might have familiarized themselves with the business, but their interest in it centers in their pay envelope. All they care for is a little more money for clothes, and personal independence."

This employer put into words the usual attitude of his class toward the girls who seek office work. These places that make the least possible demand on their intelligence. They will work with a fair degree of faithfulness—with one eye on the clock and the other on their pocket mirrors. They have no ambition. They are not interested in their initiative, will not assume any responsibility. They do not grow with their work, but remain the same careless, inconsequent creatures as at first waiting for some unwary man to come along and marry them.

The excuse, "Let him pay more if he wants better work," is putting the cart before the horse. An employer will not have the faith that adds to the pay envelope until it is justified by achievement. No one gets anywhere near the top who shirks responsibility, responsibility and efficiency earn the big salaries. An employer soon realizes the animus of his employees.

Already nearly all the newspapers have opened subscription lists in the interests of the sufferers, and large sums have been handed in by banks and commercial establishments. In Florence the first to come to the aid of the refugees who arrived in that city were the Dominican Fathers, who threw open to them the vast monastery of St. Maria Novella. Both Rome and Florence have been strongly urged by the United Catholics to give up the theatres and moving picture buildings for the accommodation of the refugees. Bishops and priests have received orders from the ecclesiastical authorities to be always at the disposal of these poor people wherever they may find them.

Holy Father Aiding North Italy Refugees

A heartrending sight is presented in the streets of Rome, Florence and other cities by refugees from Friuli and other parts of northern Italy—old men, women and children, who have left everything they possessed. Their sad faces and depressed condition serve to bring home to all a far more realistic picture of the war than the articles that have appeared in the press. Cardinal Gasparri has sent 5000 lire (\$1000) to the Bishop of Vicenza in the Holy Father's name. He expressed regret that owing to the scantiness of his resources, his Holiness could not contribute a larger amount. A similar sum has been forwarded on behalf of the Sovereign Pontiff by the Cardinal in aid of the refugees from Friuli.

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WEALTH OF CHURCH.

The Catholic Church possesses the treasure of the most perfect and perfect gift of God to man; the Catholic Church produces virginity, the most complete and perfect gift of man to God. I think perfect truth must be here, there is perfect love.—Harriet Shilleto.

WHERE DOES RED CROSS MONEY GO? HERE IS ANSWER

The following are among the things the Red Cross has done:

It has given \$1,000,000 for the sick and wounded French soldiers. Established twenty dispensaries in the American army zone. Distributes supplies to 3423 French military hospitals. Gives surgical supplies to 2000 French hospitals. Operates ten army canteens at the front.

Accommodates 30,000 French soldiers daily at six other railway canteens. Creating an artificial arm and leg factory.

Building a movable hospital with 1000 beds. Established camps for thousands of French refugee children.

Arranging for 50,000 French children daily who are sent back to France by the German army.

Built a hospital for such repatriates, who are coming in 1000 a day.

Arranging for another 100 hospital beds at Paris for victims of tuberculosis.

Getting 200 tons of supplies at Paris daily and reshipping 125 tons daily to different parts of France.

HEARING OF MASS BRINGS BLESSINGS OF UNTOLD VALUE

At the hour of death the masses you have heard will be your greatest consolation. Every mass will go with you to judgment and plead for pardon. At every mass you can diminish the temporal punishment due to your sins, more or less, according to the multitude of holy angels who are present at the altar to the Sacred Humanity of Our Lord the greatest homage.

He supplies for many of your negligences and omissions.

The demon of Satan over you is diminished. You afford the souls in purgatory the greatest possible relief.

One mass heard during your life will be of more benefit to you than many heard for you after your death.

You are preserved from many dangers and misfortunes which would otherwise have befallen you.

You shorten your purgatory by every mass.

Every mass wins for you a higher degree of glory in heaven.

You receive the priest's blessing, which our Lord ratifies in heaven.

You kneel amidst a multitude of holy angels who are present at the adorable sacrifice, with reverential awe.

You are blessed in your temporal goods and affairs.

Then you hear mass and offer the holy sacrifice in honor of any particular saint or angel, thanking God for favors He bestowed on him, you afford him a great degree of honor, joy and happiness; and in return, special love and protection on yourself.

Every time you assist at mass, you offer, besides your other intentions, offer it in honor of the saint of the day.

EMPLOYER CLAIMS MOST GIRLS LACK AMBITION AND 'PEP'

A Detroit employer in search of a young woman to fill a vacancy in his office staff, told an applicant that though he had several girls in his employ, there was not one among them whom he could promote to the position, which paid a salary twice what they were receiving. "They're nice girls, sweet as a caramel sundae, but they seem to have no real ambition," he said. "They're good for nothing but routine work, that's as plain as the nose on your face. They might have familiarized themselves with the business, but their interest in it centers in their pay envelope. All they care for is a little more money for clothes, and personal independence."

This employer put into words the usual attitude of his class toward the girls who seek office work. These places that make the least possible demand on their intelligence. They will work with a fair degree of faithfulness—with one eye on the clock and the other on their pocket mirrors. They have no ambition. They are not interested in their initiative, will not assume any responsibility. They do not grow with their work, but remain the same careless, inconsequent creatures as at first waiting for some unwary man to come along and marry them.

The excuse, "Let him pay more if he wants better work," is putting the cart before the horse. An employer will not have the faith that adds to the pay envelope until it is justified by achievement. No one gets anywhere near the top who shirks responsibility, responsibility and efficiency earn the big salaries. An employer soon realizes the animus of his employees.

Already nearly all the newspapers have opened subscription lists in the interests of the sufferers, and large sums have been handed in by banks and commercial establishments. In Florence the first to come to the aid of the refugees who arrived in that city were the Dominican Fathers, who threw open to them the vast monastery of St. Maria Novella. Both Rome and Florence have been strongly urged by the United Catholics to give up the theatres and moving picture buildings for the accommodation of the refugees. Bishops and priests have received orders from the ecclesiastical authorities to be always at the disposal of these poor people wherever they may find them.

Do You Know Inez? No? Then Maybe You Are She

The car had been almost empty when Inez stepped aboard, but in the few minutes it waited before starting on the return trip it had gradually filled. The seat Inez occupied, it is true, contained no one but herself, but the reason for that was, the car was waiting for her. Inez had taken the end seat, crossing her feet comfortably in front of her, and placing her parasol at her side, as an extra guard.

Just before time for the car to start, a shabby young man appeared, carrying a big valise in either hand. As was natural, he fixed his gaze on the seat, empty but for one girl at the end Inez divided his intention and felt annoyed. If it was necessary for her to share her seat with anyone, she preferred it should not be a person with two valises. It would be awkward to let him pass her, and if she moved along and gave him the end seat, that would be giving the valises when the time came to leave.

Inez sat motionless, her feet still crossed, and her blue-and-white parasol barring the way. Apparently her thoughts were far away. The car was waiting a moment for her to move, and then looked for a vacant place in another seat. At that moment something happened.

The breeze was fresh and the two Italian girls which were seated in the task of keeping Inez's hat in place, had no chance against the business-like gust which suddenly came from the east. It picked Inez's hat from her head, and started off with it. In the great confusion, the girl who was Inez wished to take. While Inez startled herself with a little startled squeal, the shabby man dropped his valises and started in pursuit.

He had a long chase, and then he had been indiscreet in running off with somebody's property, so brazenly, and it would drop the hat, and wait till the panting runner almost had his fingers on it. And then, if the spirit of mischief was stronger than the good resolution, it would snatch it up and carry it a few rods further. And the people who watched the shabby man running, laughed with their hearts, amusement the public keeps for the man who is chasing a hat, his own or another.

They held the car for him two minutes and he came back, very red and very short of breath, and handed Inez her hat with a low bow. And Inez, as she thanked him, moved to the other end of the seat and watched him put in his heavy valises with a feeling of humility, as wholesome as it was new.

WEALTH OF CHURCH.

The Catholic Church possesses the treasure of the most perfect and perfect gift of God to man; the Catholic Church produces virginity, the most complete and perfect gift of man to God. I think perfect truth must be here, there is perfect love.—Harriet Shilleto.

The National Bank of the Republic

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DeWitt Knox..... Vice President
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George G. Knox..... Asst. Cashier

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Accredited to the State University. Academic, Commercial and Domestic Science Courses.

Exceptional Advantages in Music and Art.

EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD SHOULD CONTRIBUTE TO THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WAR CAMP FUND

---Joseph S. Glass

WAYS TO EARN MONEY BEING DEVISED

Ingenious Children Scheming to Qualify Selves in Thrift Contest.

SHOW MUCH INGENUITY

Messenger Work Offers Fine Opportunity; Moving of Snow Helps.

"HOW can I qualify to enter The Intermountain Catholic's thrift contest?"

The question was asked frequently during the past week and just one answer was given, as follows:

Earn or save enough money or 25-cent thrift stamps to buy a war savings certificate. That qualifies you to write to the contest editor of The Intermountain Catholic a letter telling how you earned or saved the money. Having written the letter, you stand a chance of winning the war savings certificate offered by this paper as a prize to the contestant who makes the best showing. If you win the prize you will have doubled your savings.

The thrift stamps cost 25 cents each. You may purchase them from your postmaster, from any bank, or from a number of other convenient places. Paste them on the card the sales agent will give you. When you have a sufficient number you may exchange them for the war savings certificate, which now costs \$4.12, but which will be worth \$5 on maturity.

Do Messenger Work.

The Intermountain Catholic's contest is open to all boys and girls not over 16 years of age who reside in Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada, Wyoming, or Montana. All letters must be in the mail by March 1.

Ways of earning money for purchase of the certificates are now being sought by the children who are anxious to enter the contest. A new avenue developed during the week when it was learned that, because so many former messengers have gone to war, the Western Union Telegraph company, which formerly furnished messengers for the running of errands, has discontinued that service. The private messenger offices are swamped with business, and so enterprising boys and girls are getting into the contest by opening business relations with grown-up friends, for whom they do messenger work. Usually each errand on which they run means the addition of another thrift stamp to the collection.

Snow Means Money.

The snow of the last two weeks has also been a profitable source of employment for the young money savers. Of course it has brought its backaches and a few blisters, but the happy youngsters who manned shovels are willing to bear with those. Look at the fun they had!

Carrying coal and ashes and cutting kindling are also among the methods used by the kiddies for accumulating the precious stamps. Brand-new methods are being devised by some of the youngsters.

The contest editor received during the past week a letter from one "thriftier," who wanted to know if the possession of a \$10 bond, for purchase of which the contestant had earned the money, was qualification for entrance in the present contest. The answer was "No," and the editor has every confidence that a youngster who showed the necessary pluck and energy to earn so large a sum will now pitch in and obtain the smaller sum necessary for qualification in the present contest.

"Get busy" is the watchword. "Save" is the slogan.

Powerful Sermon Is Preached by Father Eck

Much favorable comment was brought forth by the sermon preached at the 11 o'clock Mass Sunday in the Cathedral of the Madeleine by the Rev. Father Charles Eck, formerly of Pennsylvania, a recent arrival in Salt Lake, who will probably be connected permanently with the diocese. "Christian Citizenship" was his theme.

Beginning with the text, "Rejoice and be glad that your names are written in heaven," he challenged each individual to the realization of its import. It is a mighty thought and was developed by the speaker in an altogether original manner.

Money When You Want It.

Sooner or later the day comes to every one when ready money is an absolute necessity.

The one certain way to have ready money when you need it is to maintain a Savings Account in this institution, where your funds will yield 4 per cent Compound Interest.

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.

Up Main. Wasatch 1868.

Candles on Sale at Cathedral Sunday

Will Be Blessed at Feast of Candlemas, Which Will Occur Saturday.

Candles for religious purposes will be on sale in the vestibule of the Cathedral of the Madeleine following each of the Masses Sunday. The sale is to be held in preparation for the feast of Candlemas day, which occurs Saturday. At that time the candles will be blessed and returned to those who subscribe for them this week.

Every member of the diocese is being urged to subscribe for candles to be used on the altars of the various churches throughout the year and to purchase enough for use in his own home. The Rev. S. Anzalone, J. C. D., assistant pastor of the Cathedral, issued yesterday a warning against the purchase of candles other than those offered for sale at the Cathedral.

Only wax candles can be used for religious purposes. Father Anzalone said some confusion was occasioned last year because members of the parish had purchased candles from downtown stores under the impression that they were made of wax, but which were afterwards found to be constructed of another material and therefore unavailable for the purpose intended.

February 2, Candlemas day, or the feast of Purification, as it is sometimes known, is today and has from the earliest days of the church, been a feast of considerable importance. On that occasion the Paschal candle is blessed as are all those to be used during the coming year, both in the churches and in the homes of the people. Priests are unanimous in the recommendation that every Catholic keep blessed candles within his home.

Park City

THE infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curran was baptized Sunday at St. Mary's church by the Rev. Father Gallagher. The name given the child is Margaret Mary. The sponsors were Miss Mary Margaret Dunn and Leo James Dunn.

John Sullivan died at his home Saturday morning after a short illness with pneumonia. Mr. Sullivan has lived in Park City all his life and is survived by his mother, two sisters and five brothers. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church Thursday afternoon. Interment was in City cemetery.

Henry Welsh came to Park City Tuesday morning after a short stay at his home in Salt Lake.

Mrs. A. M. Kopp and Mrs. Gertrude Hager entertained the members of the Athenaean Five Hundred club at their home Saturday afternoon. Prizes were awarded the lucky players and dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Athenaeum was held Monday at the home of the president, Miss Susanna Shields. This was Literary Digest day and as is always the case proved an interesting meeting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. M. Kopp Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Shields visited in Salt Lake during the week at the home of her son, Attorney General Dan B. Shields.

CATHOLIC CHILDREN ESTABLISH RECORD FOR GOOD CONDUCT

Of seventy-five children summoned into the juvenile court during the past week, not one was of the Catholic faith. Such was the report volunteered yesterday to a representative of The Intermountain Catholic by Judge C. M. Nielsen of the juvenile court.

"The record speaks volumes to the credit of the Catholic church and the home training received by children of that church," said Judge Nielsen. "I am not of that faith myself, but I cannot fail to note the influence it seems to have with the children."

"Our records show that, while there is a considerable Catholic population in this district, few Catholic children are ever brought to this court delinquents, and as I stated before, during the past week of the seventy-five juvenile defendants not one was a Catholic."

ST. PATRICK'S NOTES

THE ladies who will attend the altars for Sunday are Mrs. J. Reilly and Mrs. A. Cassidy.

At the request of the altar boys the Mass on Wednesday will be offered for the success of the American soldiers in France.

Mrs. J. Nash and children of Elko, Nev., are guests of Mrs. Mary Nash.

A quiet wedding of last week was that of Miss Hannah Nash and Walter Springer. The ceremony was performed by Father Sheehan at the parish residence.

The home of Mrs. A. L. Ward was the scene of a pleasant party last Wednesday evening when a group of her friends surprised her in honor of her birthday.

Two weddings of the week, which took place in the church, were those of John Welsh and Delina Romero. Also Albert Bombino and Catherine Chiodo. Both ceremonies were performed by the pastor, the Rev. M. Sheehan.

John O'Connor was the guest of honor Monday evening when a number of his young friends surprised him at his home. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and dancing. Mr. O'Connor expects to leave during the week for one of the southern training camps.

URGES ERECTING STATUE OF PADRE

Lecturer Before Historical Society Pleads For Monument.

TO UTAH'S DISCOVERER

Would Honor Father Escalante, First White Man to Reach State.

"PADRE ESCALANTE" was the topic of a lecture delivered Monday evening, January 21, before the Utah State Historical society, and the speaker closed with a plea for the erection of a statue of Father Escalante, who was the first white man to set foot in Utah.

Mr. Ryan gave as the introduction to his lecture a general view of the spirit, purpose and work of the Franciscan order. From that he proceeded to an account of the travels of the famous missionary priest, especially dwelling upon the memorable journey made by Padre Escalante when he left Santa Fe, N. M., July 29, 1776, reaching Utah lake September 28, 1776, and ending finally at Santa Fe, January 3, 1777.

Many interesting facts concerning the explorations of the padre were brought out in the lecture. The trip which brought the priest to Utah covered a distance of 1600 miles and required five months for its completion and on his return to Santa Fe, Padre Escalante wrote an interesting description of the country he visited and the Indians he encountered, with a detailed account of their customs and manner of life.

Mr. Ryan's plea for the erection of a statue to Utah's discoverer met with the apparent approval of the society and a definite move toward putting the idea into marble or bronze may soon be made.

MORE WORKERS ARE NEEDED TO WORK IN RED CROSS CIRCLE

The generous donation of two sewing machines by Mrs. D. J. Laramie has greatly facilitated the work of the Catholic Women's league unit of the Red Cross. The past week showed a decided increase in output over that of the one preceding, and all classes showed a larger attendance.

Monday and Thursday the sewing sections meet in the Dooly block and Wednesday afternoons the unit meets in the gauze room of the Amelia palace.

Hereafter every Thursday in the Dooly block Mrs. Harold Smith, a national expert, will conduct a class in Red Cross knitting. Though the Catholic unit had the largest number of students in the outfit, materials to its credit, there is still much work for many hands and a larger enrollment is being urged by its members. Even one day a week when multiplied by the sacrifice of fifty more women would make a decided showing at the end of the month.

This means each woman individually. Are YOU doing your bit?

St. Mary's Academy.

Salt Lake City.

MONDAY afternoon an artistic musical program was given in the Academy study hall. The guests of honor were Mother Aquila, Mrs. Pope and the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D. The program follows:

Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms), St. Mary's orchestra, accompanist, Miss Edlene Buckley; address of welcome, Miss Marcella Mitchell; Don't Cry, Ma Honey (Smith), St. Mary's Glee club; harp quartet, Serenade (Schubert), Mrs. Edward McGurkin, Misses Dorothy Rippe, Margaret Maupin, Corrine Maupin; Serenade (Moszkowski), St. Mary's orchestra, harp accompanist, Mighty Lak a Rose (Nevin), St. Mary's Glee club, accompanist, Miss Agnes Ryan; Concerto No. 9 (Beethoven), Miss Francis Douglas; piano, Mrs. Edward McGurkin; The Sweetest Flower That Blows (Hanley), St. Mary's Glee club, accompanist, Miss Agnes Ryan; Herbie Kate (Hubay), St. Mary's orchestra, accompanist, Miss Mayme Noble.

The words of commendation and encouragement which were given at the close of this little entertainment were

LOOKING forward into 1918

While there is much in the way of uncertainty, one thing is sure — close association with a strong bank having a stable policy will be of benefit to you. This bank has been giving dependable service to customers for nearly 59 years. Take up with one of our officers NOW the advisability of bringing your account here.

Walker Bros. Bankers

Loss of His Son Brings Harry Lauder Back to His Maker; Finds Peace

HOW the great war, terrible business though it is, is bringing men to God, is illustrated in the case of Harry Lauder, the eminent Scotch comedian, who appeared in Salt Lake during the past week. Bowed down through the death in battle of his son, Lauder turned to his Maker for help and in religion has found peace and consolation.

Asked how it is that he can throw himself heart and soul into the work he is doing and appear on the stage in his same merry moods as he tours the country raising funds for the aid of suffering soldiers, he said:

"Do not think that I am bitter that my son was called by God to make the supreme sacrifice. Killed in any other manner, in times of peace, I think my life would have soured, and I would have become embittered against the world, but dying as John Lauder did, I can only say that, even with the knowledge of what pain his death has cost me, I would send him to France again to risk his life anew were it possible today to resurrect him from the ground. Because since his death I have been to France and I have seen the bleeding lily, and have come to realize more than ever that John Lauder's life was not given in vain, or uselessly."

His Faith Renewed.

"And because of the great comfort that my belief and faith in the future life have brought me, I have become humbly grateful and thankful that I never mocked the name of God or cast him from me at any period of my life. Because I know, I am convinced, that he has helped me to bear this great blow by making my conviction that this life is not the end stronger than ever. Do not give way to grief as I did. Instead, keep your gaze and your faith firmly fixed on the world beyond, and regard your boy's absence as though he were but on a long journey. By keeping your faith you will help to win this war. For if you lose it, the war and your own personal self are lost."

I spent many days in the trenches, in the rear camps, in the hospitals, and in the surrounding towns, and the most definite impression I carried away was

Meehan Detailed for Advanced Photography

Well-known Salt Lake Man Is Among Four Chosen for Special Work.

Selected from a large class of students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, J. Leo Meehan, former editor of The Intermountain Catholic, and well known local Knight of Columbus, is one of four men detailed by the United States navy department to the Langley aviation field at Hampton, Va., to receive instructions in aerial photography from the army experts.

Previously only one man in the navy has received this course of instruction. Having qualified in it, he was appointed as an instructor for others, and the belief is prevalent that Mr. Meehan and his associates are to become instructors in the photography department of the navy's aviation service, in which branch Mr. Meehan is in line for a commission.

Writing from the famous old Hotel Chamberlin at Old Point Comfort, Va., Mr. Meehan tells of conditions as he finds them at the great center there of army activities.

"More war around this hotel than I ever saw before," he says. "Half a dozen four strippers (navy captains ranking with army colonels) lounging around, and seats of lesser rank."

deeply appreciated by both the students and the faculty.

A splendid course of instruction in Gregorian Plain Chant has been begun at St. Mary's under the able direction of Prof. Philip Banskach, whose attention to the minutest detail in his art makes him a teacher whose work is both instructive and interesting. The young women of the academy took a brief course in his work last year, but the present course is intended to occupy an hour each week. It is a privilege, indeed, to have the opportunity of studying church music under such an authority as Professor Banskach and the students of St. Mary's appreciate the fact.

A debate, the subject of which is "Resolved: That motion pictures as they are now conducted are detrimental," will be given Sunday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock in the Academy assembly hall. All friends of St. Mary's are cordially invited to hear the much disputed question as the members of the third academic class see it from two points of view. The speakers, who, because of their efficient work have been chosen for this first debate are: Affirmative, the Misses Teresa Stokler, Margaret O'Neil, Amelia Schlecht, Grace Hogan and Emily Bond; negative, the Misses Hulda Julius, Corrine Maupin, Margaret Hess, Mildred Brown and Rhoda Bruneau.

Julius J. Lee Safe in France With Engineers

An official card has been received by Harry A. Lee of this city informing him that his son, Julius J. Lee, who sailed from an eastern port December 25, has landed safely "somewhere in France."

Julius Lee has been in Park City for several years past identified with some of the mining interests there. He is now with the Twenty-first engineers and to him goes the best wishes of his many friends.

At the right price, buy it where you are sure of getting both—

BOYD PARK

MAKERS OF JEWELRY

104 MAIN STREET SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—6, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.
Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, to 10 p. m., and resumed at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

PARISH OF DIVINE SAVIOR.
Sunday Mass at 9 and 10:30 a. m.

ST. ANN'S CHAPEL.
Daily Mass at 6:30 a. m.
Sunday Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeleine.

E. South Temple and B streets.—Cathedral residence, 331 E. South Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., pastor; assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. C. Bache. Telephone Wasatch 8826.

St. Patrick's Church.

Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 931 W. Third South. Telephone Wasatch 7928.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.

Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 839 S. Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.

Twelfth South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass and sermon on Sunday at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 8177.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.

Mass at 9 and 10:30 a. m. at temporary church, Ninth South and Second East. The Rev. H. J. Wientjes, pastor. Residence, 177 S. Ninth South street. Phone Wasatch 4449.

Societies and Choirs.

Holy Name society the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.

Meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

Catholic Women's league meets the second Tuesday of every month at 2:30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 850 E. South Temple.

The Catholic Women's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets at 425 Dooly building every Monday and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock.

Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence at 3:30 p. m.

Madeline Choral society meets every Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock Mass in the music room of the Cathedral residence.

Children of Mary sodality every second Sunday of the month at 8:30 a. m.

The Young Ladies' sodality class in surgical dressings and bandages meets every Monday at 1 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms.

The Catholic Business Women's club meeting on Thursday evening at Amelia Palace in gauze room.

Alter society, first Monday of the month.

Holy Angel sodality, every third Sunday at 9 a. m.

Knights of Columbus, every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian Sanctuary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall.

St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus meet at K. C. club rooms in Hotel Utah the first Friday of every month.

BIG CARD PARTY IS PLANNED BY LEAGUE OF SACRED HEART

Monday, February 11, will be a red-letter day in the annals of the League of the Sacred Heart, for the promoters of the league will give their big card party the evening of that day at the Hotel Utah. Six hundred tickets have been issued and if the sales continue it will be necessary to issue more within the week.

The fund will be used to defray the expense incident to construction of the Sacred Heart Shrine in the Cathedral of the Madeleine and the cause has enlisted the enthusiastic support of every promoter. Coming as it does on the threshold of the Lenten season, it is the desire of the league to make this one of the largest and most successful affairs of the year.

The special committees for the card party are as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. A. H. S. Bird; treasurer, Miss Genevieve Fitzpatrick; door, Mrs. L. M. Crawford; distribution of tickets, Mrs. M. A. Burke; tables, chairs and cards, Mrs. F. J. Westcott; Miss Kate Halloran; Mrs. Fred Breiling; raffling fruit cake, Miss Claire Driscoll; Miss Marjorie Rogers; raffling centerpiece, Mrs. D. J. Laramie.

MAY DECIDE ON A TEMPORARY BUILDING

Consider Change in Program for Parish of Our Divine Savior.

CHAPEL IS COMPLETED

Furnishings Installed and Quarters for Priest Are Ready.

ALL furnishings for the house at Ninth South and Second East street recently purchased by the newly created Parish of Our Divine Savior were put in place during the past week and the house is now entirely ready for use as a Chapel, but so heavy has been the attendance at the Sunday Masses that erection of a temporary Church on the large tract owned by the parish across the street from the house is now considered as a probability.

Completion of the Chapel and installation of the furnishings has given the new parish one of the coziest small places of worship in the diocese. The quarters are said to be inadequate. The parish, though the newest in Salt Lake, numbers some two hundred families. The Chapel will seat nearly one hundred persons and accommodations are provided for a dozen in a room adjoining the Chapel proper. The last Mass of last week found the place too small for the congregation and Father H. J. Wientjes said indications are that the temporary building will be made necessary.

When the house was purchased the plan was to use it as a Church until the parish was sufficiently established to effect a change in the erection of a permanent Church on the property acquired for that purpose, but, according to Father Wientjes, the enthusiastic response made by the people of the parish to its establishment bids fair to cause a change in the plan.

Two large rooms which form the entire east side of the present residence are being utilized for the Chapel. A temporary altar has been erected and Bishop Glass is providing the Chapel with appropriate images of the Saints. The rooms are furnished with comfortable folding chairs made up into pew units and kneelers were installed during the past week.

Father Wientjes has established his study in a room on the ground floor of the house and has comfortable quarters there, where he will receive visitors. An arrangement will probably be effected whereby the upper floor of the residence will be occupied by one of the families of the parish.

Rapid progress is being made toward the formation of the various auxiliary organizations of the parish and Father Wientjes declares he is much encouraged at the showing made thus far. He anticipates, however, that the financial question is one which will prove annoying for some time. In the acquisition of the property it was found necessary to incur a considerable debt. Monthly subscriptions from parishioners are now being received.

CHURCH POSITION ON EDUCATION IS TOPIC OF LECTURE

"The Attitude of the Catholic Church on Education" will be the subject of the next lecture in the course which is being given incidental to the meetings of the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. George Jay Gibson will be the speaker.

The subject is one of which a comprehensive study has been made by Mr. Gibson, and he will appear before the Knights with a well worked out idea of the proposition.

In view of the fact that the establishment of parochial schools is soon to be attempted in Salt Lake, the lecture is one which is expected to appeal particularly to the fourth degree Knights, many of whom have children of school age.

This will be the third meeting of the educational series included in the winter's program of the fourth degree assembly.

Sanpete County Home Demonstrator Selected

Mrs. Edith Redd Lewis has just been appointed home demonstrator for Sanpete county, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Gertrude McCheyne, in charge of the home economics work of the extension division of the Utah Agricultural college. Mrs. Redd, who will begin her duties January 15, will proceed at once to get in touch with the local problems of Sanpete county in order that a vigorous spring campaign for greater food conservation may be outlined. Sanpete county was the first county in Utah to have a home demonstrator.

Sold Wherever Shown

Huser's

(The Flour of the Hour)

THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

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SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1918.

Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

DRIVE TO RAISE \$25,000 FOR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WAR FUND TO BE LAUNCHED IN SALT LAKE NEXT WEEK

DECLARES GOD IS AT STAKE IN WAR

Civilization Is Given New Definition in Talk by Archbishop.

LAUDS THE PRESIDENT

Calls on Hearers to Give Their All in Fight for Liberty.

DECRIES FALSE IDEALS

SAN JOSE, Cal.—That God himself is at stake in the world war, was the statement made by Archbishop Edward J. Hanna in his address here before the Newman club of this city. The speaker gave a new definition of civilization, describing it as "recognizing above all things man's grand and high place in the universe." He called on his hearers to stake their all as they take their stand beside the President in the fight for the rights of man.

The Archbishop was never more eloquent than when he described the meaning of service and stated his strong conviction that "Some mighty purpose is behind this contest that is running through the entire civilized world."

"We have reached possibly the mightiest crisis the world has ever known," he said. "If you ask what is at stake—surely you might begin with God. God is at stake; justice is at stake; mercy and kindness are at stake, and, above all, the standards of value are at stake, without which life itself is at stake."

In speaking of the purpose which must underlie the world war, he said, "The great, noble, high and true purposes ordained by God for His servants, the Archbishop asked: 'How can you and I serve the high purpose of our being at this moment?'"

Following that question came a statement of the great worth of democracy. The Archbishop paid the highest tribute to the "flower of our manhood," which has gone forth without a sigh, ready to give all that it possesses. And because of the manner in which American manhood has responded to the call to arms and American manhood and womanhood has responded to the call for justice, the Archbishop said impressively: "The rule of the people has not been in vain. Our democracy is proving itself not only in the strong right arm of its soldiers but in its men and women, who are giving their service. Vainly our experiment in democracy, even though we have been blameworthy for many things, has proved itself a great and successful experiment."

One of the needs for service which the Archbishop particularly emphasized last night was that which can help the soldier during his life of training and which can assist him to come back to us "greater in intelligence and ideals."

Not Thinking Right. Speaking again of the "great conflict" and of the factors which have been instrumental in bringing it about, the Archbishop said: "The trouble with the world is that it isn't thinking right. False thought and false philosophy have been back of the actions of men. The teacher of tomorrow is in our country to be the mightiest factor in our civilization. It is the teacher who must mold life rightly and teach the philosophy of truth."

Reverting again to civilization, the Archbishop described the definitions which had been given to him recently, all of which defined civilization from the materialistic standpoint.

"Civilization, to my mind," he said, "consists of recognizing above all things man's grand and high place in the universe. The great need of the future is to put into minds and hearts a new ideal, which will not consist only of the accumulation of gold and treasure, industrial progress and schools of false philosophy."

With an exhortation to recognize God's high place and man's high place in furtherance of "civilization," the Archbishop closed his address with a glowing appreciation of our part in the war.

It's a glorious thing," he said, "to stand with our President to tell the whole world that not for conquest or gain but for justice and the rights of man do we stand in battle array."

CO-OPERATE IN CHARITY.

The Knights and Masons of Salamanca, N. Y., are jointly to furnish and equip the new five-bed ward in the new extension to the City hospital, which is about to be opened for twelve patients. This has been definitely agreed upon by both bodies, each of which will bear half the expenses, which will be \$500.

'Smileage Books' Are Indorsed by K. C.

Will Be Sold Throughout Nation for Aid of Relief Funds.

Washington.—The Knights of Columbus, with organizations working in all the army camps throughout the United States, have given their hearty indorsement to the "Smileage Book" campaign, inaugurated by the military entertainment council, under the direction of the commission on training camp activities. The object of the campaign is to sell enough Smileage books to meet the expense of providing first-class entertainment for the soldiers in the army cantonments and national guard camps. The books, which contain passages to all camp entertainments, are purchased and sent either to soldiers by name or to the camps for distribution.

The official indorsement comes in a letter written by P. H. Callahan, chairman of the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus. Chairman Callahan says: "Please feel free to use this my unqualified indorsement of 'Smileage' to further the interests of the campaign. You may also quote me as saying that this is not duplicating work already covered or provided for by us, all of which is free. The plan of charging very small admission fees to entertainments under the war department commission on training camp activities seems most reasonable."

The Smileage books, which will soon be put out over the country, will sell for \$1 and \$5, according to whether they contain twenty or one hundred coupons.

BISHOP MULDOON HEADS CATHOLIC WAR ACTIVITIES

Rockford, Ill.—Bishop Peter J. Muldoon, Rockford, Ill., made general chairman of the national war council of the Roman Catholic church in America. Bishop Muldoon is now in Washington directing the work. The bishop was named by a committee of cardinals, archbishops and bishops.

Other members of the executive committee are Bishop Patrick Hayes, New York, chairman general; Bishop Schenck, Toledo; Bishop Russell, Richmond, Va.

Dr. John Muldoon will have general control of all agencies of war work among American Catholics.

BISHOP GALLAGHER OF GALVESTON IS CALLED BY DEATH

Galveston, Tex.—The Right Rev. Nicholas Gallagher, bishop of Galveston, died January 22, following an illness of several weeks. He was the fourth bishop of Galveston.

Bishop Gallagher was appointed administrator of Galveston in 1882 on account of the absence of Bishop Peter Dufal, who had resigned the Texas diocese on account of ill health. Bishop Gallagher had been consecrated at Galveston April 30, 1882, titular of Canopus. In 1884 he succeeded to the title of Galveston. He was born February 19, 1846, at Temperanceville, O., and was ordained priest at Columbus, O., December 25, 1868.

The Very Rev. J. M. Kerwin, vicar general of the diocese, has temporarily taken charge of its affairs. The Catholic population of Galveston and the surrounding territory included in the diocese is estimated at 56,000.

DEATH SUDDENLY STRIKES BISHOP OF DULUTH DIOCESE

Duluth, Minn.—Bishop James McGorrick, for twenty-seven years head of the Duluth diocese, died suddenly Wednesday night of acute indigestion. During the afternoon he was in consultation with a specialist regarding charity hospital work, and the physician, noting that he was falling rapidly, called in an associate, who advised his immediate removal to the hospital. An ambulance was called, but before it arrived it became apparent that death was near. He died in his home.

On Jan. 26 of last year Bishop McGorrick celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of priesthood.

The funeral probably will be held Saturday.

AN INDIAN'S NEW YEAR WISH.

That you may always have a tent and no sorrow as you travel.

That you may always have a cache for your food and food for your cache.

That you may never find a tree that will not give sap nor a field that will not grow grain.

That your bees may not freeze in winter, that the honey may be thick and the comb break like snow in the winter.

That your heart may always be like the morning, and that you may come slowly to the four corners, where men say "Goodnight."

Those of Every Creed Voice Approval; Army Officers Indorse Work

HARDLY had the word gone out that Utah was to launch the \$25,000 drive for the Knights of Columbus war fund when the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese and honorary chairman of the committee, commenced to receive from every quarter telegrams and letters of congratulation and pledges of support to the movement.

Prominent among them was a whole-hearted indorsement from Col. Richard W. Young, commandant of the 145th field artillery (First Utah), stationed at Camp Kearny, Cal. Colonel Young has had ample opportunity to observe the work of the Knights and knows whereof he speaks. A similar telegram was received from the junior officers of the same regiment.

Senator Reed Smoot sent his indorsement from Washington by wire. Gov. Simon Bamberger extended his support. The Protestant clergy will do its part and a letter of encouragement came from the Rev. George E. Davies, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

COLONEL YOUNG'S MESSAGE

Following is the telegram from Colonel Young: Camp Kearny, Cal., January 23, 1918. Bishop Joseph S. Glass, Salt Lake City, Utah:

We are next-door neighbors to the only building now operated in this camp by the Knights of Columbus. This building is open to all officers and men irrespective of religious affiliation and contributes no less successfully to the comfort and entertainment of the camp than the building of the Young Men's Christian association, which, as everybody knows, is high praise. In addition, soldiers of the Catholic faith are ministered to therein by priests of character and ability whom we have the pleasure of associating with as fellow members of our officers' mess.

RICHARD W. YOUNG, Colonel, 145th Field Artillery.

JUNIOR OFFICERS SPEAK

The junior officers of Colonel Young's regiment joined in sending the following message:

Camp Kearny, Cal., January 23, 1918. Right Rev. Joseph Glass, D. D., Salt Lake City, Utah:

We heartily concur in the movement about to be launched to raise funds with which to further the work of the Knights of Columbus. Immediately adjoining this command is one of the monuments erected by this institution which is considered a home by all, and is indispensable. It is important in keeping the men's spirits up. Means more than we can express, not only in keeping them from becoming homesick, but by keeping them satisfied. Means much toward their success as soldiers. The class of entertainment brought to the men of this command by those in charge is the highest obtainable, such as Madame Schumann-Heink, Maude Powell and Ruth St. Denis. The hospitality of those in charge is unequalled. The buildings are always at our disposal for meetings of importance which might otherwise not be possible to be held. At almost any hour of the evening can be seen hundreds of boys in the service writing to their loved ones at home on stationary furnished by this institution. Picture shows of the highest character are held nightly and lectures of value both morally and educationally are very frequent. Our people at home who have an interest in those who are soon to represent them on the battle fields of France can make no contribution more worthy.

JUNIOR OFFICERS, 145TH FIELD ARTILLERY.

FROM SENATOR SMOOT

Senator Smoot of Utah wired his appreciation of the Knights and their work as follows:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23, 1918. Bishop J. S. Glass, Chairman Knights of Columbus Welfare Fund, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Permit me to express my appreciation for the splendid work being accomplished by the Knights of Columbus among our soldier boys. The work merits the endorsement and financial assistance of all citizens interested in the moral welfare of our enlisted men.

REED SMOOT.

GOVERNOR BAMBERGER SPEAKS

Governor Bamberger said in endorsing the movement: "The people of the entire state should give their hearty support to the Knights of Columbus in their effort to raise Utah's quota of the war fund sought by the national organization of that body. It is a worthy cause and has my strongest endorsement. The Knights of Columbus, Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. H. A. are working side by side for the good of all the soldiers. We should forget race and creed in aiding the cause of humanity."

The following letter was received by the editor of The Intermountain Catholic from the Rev. George E. Davies, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city:

January 24, 1918. Intermountain Catholic, Salt Lake City, Utah: My Dear Mr. Greene:—I remember with pleasure the splendid Catholicity of spirit that prompted Bishop Glass and others to co-operate in the raising the fund for Y. M. C. A. war service. It was a splendid demonstration of patriotism that left nothing to be desired. The results of the campaign and the ends for which the money was raised have abundantly justified the action.

Learning through you of the effort to be made by the Knights of Columbus to establish for their own brethren institutions in the army that will do for them what the Y. M. C. A. endeavors to do for all, I would sincerely express the wish that success may be yours in abundant measure. In fact I have not a doubt that the fund will be readily subscribed by our generous people who have at heart the welfare of our boys who fight our battles and the battles of humanity. Cordially yours, GEO. E. DAVIES.

Four Children Killed in Fire at Hospital

Four children lost their lives in a fire which destroyed the east wing of the Catholic General hospital in Water street, Ottawa, Canada, with a property damage amounting to \$100,000. The victims, the oldest of whom was 4 years of age, were patients in the institution.

One woman died from shock after being cared out.

Employees of the government printing offices aided firemen and nurses in

making many daring rescues in the removal of nearly 800 persons from the hospital, which is under the charge of the Gray Nuns.

GOTCH DIED A CATHOLIC.

A letter received by the Rev. James M. Walsh, pastor of St. James' church, Denver, declared that Frank Gotch, the undefeated champion wrestler, who died a few days ago, was baptized a Catholic a short time before he passed away. Gotch, one of the cleanest of all American sportsmen, lived in Humboldt, Ia. All Gotch's relatives are Protestants. Hence the funeral was not a Catholic one.

U. S. IS WILLING TO ASSIST IRELAND

Reported Ready to Make Loan of \$20,000,000 If Issue Settled.

DISCREDITS SINN FEIN

Violence of That Party Now Includes Abuse of the United States.

CONVENTION IS HOPE

LONDON.—The Telegram's Dublin correspondent states that a report from Washington that the United States is prepared to loan Ireland £20,000,000 to obtain the fullest measure of home rule, and American capitalists are ready to invest like sum in Ireland if the question is settled, is prominently displayed in all Irish papers and has caused the liveliest interest. The Dublin correspondent of the Times says that the report furnishes the friends of a settlement with new and powerful argument and will serve to increase the disrepute of the Sinn Fein policy, whose violence and abuse now embrace the President and government of the United States.

Dublin reports regarding the Irish convention continue hopeful. Dispatches to the Chronicle contain mysterious references to "certain eventualities following the convention," which might induce John E. Redmond to regard his retirement from leadership as obligatory, and makes an earnest plea in Redmond's behalf, saying:

"If he is driven from his position, wherein he would feel obliged to resign because of any action, or failure on the part of those who get support from him, the cause of Ireland, as far as the war is concerned, would go down with him and all consequences would have to be faced of what would appear to be a betrayal of Ireland, for so the world would read what would appear a betrayal of Redmond."

The above dispatch was received January 24 by the Salt Lake Telegram over its Associated Press wire.

LARGE HOSPITAL AT POCATELLO DEDICATED

New Institution at Gate City of Idaho Represents \$125,000 Investment.

POCATELLO, Ida.—Impressive exercises characterized the opening of the new St. Anthony's hospital Sunday and a great many persons visited the splendidly equipped new institution, which is located on the east side of town. More than 300 attended High Mass, celebrated for the first time Sunday morning in the new chapel at the hospital, and a very appropriate sermon was preached by Rev. Father Baudizoni, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic church, in which he told of the splendid work being done by the Sisters of the Holy Cross and the Sisters of Mercy, who will conduct the new hospital. He also thanked the various individuals of the city who have aided in making it possible for the hospital to be erected in this city.

The Rev. Father Rapier of Salt Lake assisted the local pastor in conducting the services. Immediately after Mass a thorough inspection of the building was made by those attending the services, and during the day thousands of Pocatello people visited the institution and were ably shown through by the Sisters of Mercy.

The cost of the building is \$75,000 and the value of the equipment is \$50,000. The structure is built in the form of a cross. The main wing or tree of the cross is 152 feet by 38 feet, and each wing or arm of the cross is 58x38 feet. The building is two stories in height above the basement, which is of concrete, and the walls are of brick, the building being practically fireproof.

The basement will be used for the dormitories of the Sisters and nurses. The kitchen and dining rooms will also be located in the basement. The main or top floor has forty wards, three semi or bed wards, one four, one six and one eight-bed ward, and if necessary capacity of building can be increased to over seventy beds. Each floor is equipped with diet, kitchens,

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Universal Appeal Is Made to Residents of State to Aid Cause of Humanity

Banquet to Be Tendered Monday by Bishop Glass to Representative Men of State, at Which Campaign Will Be Formally Opened.

NON-CATHOLICS GIVE THEIR SUPPORT

Committee Calls on Members of Church to Make Superhuman Effort in the Interest of Move to Collect a Huge Fund.

UNDERTAKING the largest task they have ever sought to perform, the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, will launch during the coming week a huge drive to raise \$25,000 for the Knights of Columbus war fund. The amount named as the objective is Utah's quota of the \$3,000,000 fund which is being raised by the lodge as a whole, and, just as Utah has heeded the call of the Red Cross, the Liberty loan, the Y. M. C. A., the thrift campaign and other national efforts towards the winning of the war, so will the community be called on this week to "do its bit" for the Knights of Columbus fund.

"Is under the auspices of the Knights that the money is to be raised, but broader than the Knights in its scope is the appeal which is being made. The entire city is to be called on by the committee which, under the leadership of the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese, will have charge of the campaign.

Catholics and non-Catholics alike will give their support to the cause, and on the committee are such prominent non-Catholics as Gov. Simon Bamberger and Rodney T. Badger, the latter acting as treasurer.

Members of the committee feel that the universal appeal is justified in that, while a part of the fund will be used for providing religious advantages for the Catholic soldiers, the primary object is to build and equip recreation centers at army camps and cantonments, conducted by the Knights of Columbus but bearing over the door in large letters the inscription, "Welcome To All." The fund is for ALL the soldiers, and Utahns will be asked to contribute on that basis.

BANQUET TO BE GIVEN

Preliminary work will be done Saturday and Monday, but Tuesday is the day set for the formal opening of the campaign. On that day Bishop Glass will be host at a monster banquet to be tendered at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Hotel Utah. Several hundred representative men of the city are being invited. John G. Mott, a prominent Los Angeles attorney, will be the speaker for the occasion. He will present to his hearers an outline of the war work undertaken by the Knights of Columbus.

Final plans for a short, peppery drive will be perfected at that dinner and on the following day the teams will take the field to ask Utahns to give and give freely. While non-Catholics are to be solicited, it is the Catholics who must bear the brunt. They are to be asked to give "until it hurts," for it is their community which will suffer if the drive fails; it is their soldiers who will be deprived of religious advantages if the fund is short.

Headquarters for the drive are being opened today at the office of the Bruneau-Hill Investment company, 343 South Main street. Thomas Homer, secretary of the committee, will be in charge, with the work under the general supervision of the active chairman, J. C. Lynch.

WOMEN TO DO THEIR SHARE

Catholic women have been doing their share ever since the declaration of war and their hands are full now, but even so, they are being asked to do their part in the forthcoming campaign, for the committee members feel that the time has come when every loyal Catholic in the state must put forward an almost superhuman effort in behalf of the men "over there."

The Catholic Woman's league is to have charge of the house-to-house canvass. Under direction of Mrs. A. H. Byrd, president of the organization, the women will organize the city as far as possible in an effort to see that every man, woman and child in Salt Lake is given an opportunity to contribute.

SODALITY CALLED UPON

Younger women of the Catholic community will do their part, too. They have been assigned to the task of maintaining booths in the hotels and department stores. There the busy shopper will be given a chance to stop and subscribe.

The sodality has in previous Catholic efforts demonstrated both its loyalty and its ability at getting results. Its effort in this campaign is expected to be unusually productive.

BUSINESS MEN'S PART

It is to the Knights of Columbus and business and professional men who are assisting them that the business district has been allotted. It is there that work is to be done which is expected to yield the large subscriptions. The ambition of the committee is to extend to every business house—wholesale and retail—and to every professional man in Salt Lake a chance to contribute toward the cause.

But the widow's mite means as much as the millionaire's thousands to the men behind the drive. They wish not only to raise the required sum but to do it through the support of every interest and every resident of the city.

NEED LOYAL SUPPORT

Financial support is the crying need, but the Knights also need workers. You can do your bit. Every Catholic should do his bit. Get in touch with the committee. Find out what is needed and volunteer. The members are too busy soliciting funds to hunt for you. You must find them and you must work if the Knights are to win. Nobody is going to do your bit for you. You must do it yourself.

Some there are who have taken a pessimistic attitude, but they are being brushed aside. Everyone has been called on to make sacrifices. Nor is the end in sight. Only a start has been made, and the fellow who quits as soon as he had bought his first Liberty bond is not the sort of man who wins wars. The fight is to the finish and until the finish those who want to win the war must continue to give time and money to every movement which means better support for the heroes "over there" who are giving life itself.

WORK HAND IN HAND

Shoulder to shoulder with the Y. M. C. A. are the Knights of Columbus at work. Their buildings stand in the same camps and their secretaries co-ordinate their efforts. Religious and racial differences are forgotten in the common struggle for America and for humanity.

Such is the spirit in the trenches and it is in the same spirit that the Knights of Columbus are approaching the people of Salt Lake. They hope the answer they receive will be couched in the same language of humanity, and freedom.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

GUESTS in a home bring many blessings. No hours in the busy year are as sweet as those consecrated by a friend's presence. Old bonds are strengthened and new ones forged.

The home is thrown open. Old friends engrossed in a daily routine break away for a few hours to enjoy the companionship of those they love and to charm as best they can the fleeting moments of the guest's visit.

As a home rejoices in the warmth of hospitality and friendship enveloping a loved one's guest so a city welcomes with open arms all who enter her life. What municipal joy is greater than the throwing open of all the delights of many beautiful homes and the arranging of a city's genial spirits as hosts and hostesses.

Such moments of co-ordinated effort to give pleasure to a loved one's friend forge firmer the chains of daily companionship and good will. Mutual discoveries reveal hitherto unsuspected charms in the "house next door."

But these indeed are only the lesser joys that a guest in the community brings. There is the staid delight of a new friendship and the inspiration of another personality. Salt Lake has much to be thankful for in the guests who have been hers. May she always be worthy of many. For what name is so enviable, whether designating an individual, house or a city, as that of genuine hospitality.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN SALT LAKE SOCIETY

MRS. A. K. POPE of Los Angeles, the delightful guest of her brother, Bishop J. S. Glass, has been extensively entertained during the past week. Mrs. C. A. Quigley was no less a daintily appointed luncheon at the Alta club Thursday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. A. K. Pope of Los Angeles, who is the guest of her brother, Bishop Joseph Glass.

The luncheon was laid in the gold room of the clubhouse and was decorated in Ophelia roses and violets. The roses and violets were arranged in a silver basket as a centerpiece for the table, festooned with maline in pale gold and lavender. The place cards bore the monogram of the hostess in gold.

Covers were laid for sixteen. The party attended the matinee at the Orpheum following luncheon.

The Gibbons home was the scene of a delightful tea last Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Pope.

Monday, Mrs. W. S. McCormick and Mrs. A. H. S. Bird entertained a few friends at luncheon in her honor.

Mrs. Thomas Kearns entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on E. South Temple street, in honor of Mrs. A. K. Pope of Los Angeles, who is the guest of her brother, Bishop Joseph Glass, on her way home from a visit to Kansas City. A limited number of friends called between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock. The hostess was assisted by her daughter, Miss Helen Kearns, and Miss Bess Faddles.

Mrs. J. A. De Bouzek entertained Wednesday at a prettily arranged bridge tea at her home in Q street. The guests were entertained at three tables of bridge, while others came in for tea late in the afternoon. The table was centered with a graceful basket filled with pink enchantress carnations, while sprays of English ivy extended from the basket to the corners of the table, where were silver candlesticks that held pale green cathedral candles shaded in the prevailing tint. Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. J. C. Lynch and Mrs. A. Fred Wey, who were assisted by Miss Mary Lynch, Miss Margaret Collins, Miss Florence Sullivan and Miss Edith Mudgett.

Thursday, Mrs. Frank Cameron entertained a few friends at a luncheon and theatre party.

Friday, Mrs. Elizabeth J. O'Brien will entertain an Orpheum party followed by tea at the Newhouse in honor of Mrs. Pope.

Wednesday Miss Anne McCormick entertained at a bridge luncheon for Mrs. C. E. Groesbeck and Mrs. A. J. Salisbury.

Mrs. A. J. Salisbury and children leave Monday next for southern California. From there they will go to New York where they will join Captain Salisbury and make their home for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hagenbarth entertained at dinner Saturday last at their home on E. South Temple street in honor of visitors to the National Woolgrowers' association convention. A box party at the Orpheum followed. The dinner table had a tall silver vase of American Beauty roses as a centerpiece. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wood of Orem, Mrs. J. D. Wood, Louis F. Swift of Chicago, George Meshek of Escalante, Mich., and W. S. McClain of Wells, Mich.

A prettily appointed dinner was given on the roof garden at the Hotel Utah Wednesday night by Albert McCormick, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Groesbeck and Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, who will leave soon for New York to make their home.

Dinner was served at five tables, each decorated with a centerpiece of spring flowers.

Covers were laid for the following, besides the guests of honor: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cowans, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stimpson, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newhouse, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John V. Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Knox, Mr. and Mrs. James Randolph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McCormick, Mrs. R. W. Salisbury, Mrs. O. J. Salisbury, Miss Dorothy Bamberger, Miss Beth Baldwin, Miss Alice Wall, Mrs. Clarence

Bamberger, Miss Anna McCormick, Mrs. Arthur H. S. Bird, C. E. Aylesworth of Denver, C. W. Whitley, T. M. T. Rabborg, F. C. Schram, Lieutenant Brags, Al Frank, Lieutenant Pomerene, Lieutenant Walker and D. E. Burley.

Mrs. Walter S. McCann left Thursday last for Tacoma, to be near her husband, who is attending the officers' training camp at Camp Lewis. Mrs. McCann has been visiting with her cousin, Ray Bannan, for the past two weeks.

Mrs. F. J. Hagenbarth will leave next week for Los Angeles and the beaches to join Mrs. J. D. Wood, who left for California several days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ottenstien are rejoicing over the birth of a baby boy at Holy Cross hospital. Both mother and son are doing nicely.

Mrs. George H. Watson and children left Tuesday for a three months' visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. F. W. Charske will leave Monday to visit her mother and brother. Her brother is stationed in the officers' quarters at San Antonio, Tex.

The many friends of little Peggy Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Leonard, will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from her illness at Holy Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cosgriff with children and nursemaid leave Friday for Pasadena and will be at the Maryland hotel for the rest of the winter.

Mrs. P. F. Connelly of Winnemucca, Nev., is the house guest of Mrs. J. B. McEnany.

Mrs. Mary Kane is visiting Mrs. A. E. Halstead in Storrs, Utah.

Mrs. James Ivers has returned from a short visit to Moapa.

Mrs. Jane Cann and Miss Nan Gibbons entertained the Embroidery club Tuesday afternoon at their home on Third avenue. The club members are Mrs. C. A. Quigley, Mrs. C. C. Orison, Mrs. A. W. Cowan, Mrs. James W. Collins, Mrs. Alexander Gibbons, Mrs. A. C. Sullivan, Mrs. J. A. De Bouzek, Mrs. Roy Wattis and Mrs. Frank Fisher.

Mrs. Charles A. Quigley has been called to Los Angeles by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Gee.

John F. Moran has been transferred from the Columbus barracks to Camp Grant, Illinois.

Father Rapier will conduct services Sunday at 3 o'clock at the Sarah Daft home.

Mrs. Isabel Lyons is spending some time in Park City.

Mrs. George Ebert is visiting some Denver friends.

Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Peterson are receiving congratulations over the birth of a baby daughter, born Saturday at Holy Cross hospital.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Fitzpatrick and Eddie, Jr., rejoice with them over their good fortune of widening opportunities and larger fields of conquest, but deeply regret that what is their gain is Salt Lake's loss. The many hearts won to Mr. Fitzpatrick's music will miss him sorely, but every good wish for all the success that will undoubtedly be his in San Francisco goes with him through these lines of The Intermountain Catholic.

History Contest Winner Is Announced

Georgetown Student Writes
Winning Essay; May Be
Made Annual Event.

Prompted by the appeal for a wider interest in the study of American Catholic history, made by the Rev. R. H. Tierney, S. J., in his address before the United States Catholic Historical society of New York, at the annual meeting on March 7, 1917, the council of the society determined to offer a prize of \$100 for a historical essay, to be competed for among the students of the Catholic colleges of the United States. For this purpose a circular letter was sent to the presidents of the various institutions throughout the country inviting their co-operation in this plan for the promotion of the study of American Catholic history. It is to be an influential instrument of education and a sure means for the conservation and spread of the faith.

The prize was to be given for the best essay on any one of the following topics: 1. The Centenary of Illinois (December 30, 1918). Catholic Landmarks and Achievements, Past and Present, in the State. 2. Catholic Social Service as illustrated by the Creightons of Omaha; the Mulanphias of St. Louis; Margaret Hangerly of New Orleans; Carney of Boston; Heaney and the Parmentiers of New York; the Drexels of Philadelphia, and the founders of benevolent institutions elsewhere. 3. The "Marcus Whitman Myth" and the "Missionary History of Oregon."

Numerous Contestants.

The society's circular letter was published in the Catholic papers of all sections and was favorably commented on by many of them. The result was satisfactory in the response that came from the institutions, and indicates that the project has given a new impetus to the study of our records and an interest in their preservation. The contributions from the students of the several colleges represented in the competition were read over by the editing committee of the society, and the best of them passed on to a special committee composed of the Rev. R. H. Tierney, S. J., editor of America; Dr. Conde B. Pallen, managing editor of the "Catholic Encyclopedia," and Thomas F. Woodlock, Esq., for final award. The decision arrived at was that the prize should be awarded to the essay, "The Marcus Whitman Myth" and "The Missionary History of Oregon," by Louis A. Langie, a candidate for the bachelor's degree at Georgetown college.

The second place was awarded to Miss Georgiana McEntee, a candidate for the bachelor's degree at the College of Mount Saint Vincent, New York. Her essay, "Catholic Social Service," merited special commendation for the careful study, painstaking historical investigation and orderly arrangement it manifested. Other competitors deserving honorable mention were: Paul Peter Koch, Fordham university, "The Marcus Whitman Myth"; Miss Constance Curtis, Trinity college, "Catholic Social Service"; R. Byrne, Niagara university, "The Centenary of Illinois"; James J. Kelly, St. Vincent's college, Los Angeles, "Catholic Social Service." The society is considering the proposition to make the competition an annual offer to the Catholic colleges of the United States.

Listen— Catholics!

35%
American
Army Are of
Your Faith!

We know, and the world NOW knows—that your heart is with the Boys in the Trenches—that your daily prayers are for them—that you willingly gave up your own flesh and blood when the call came for Boys to serve your country, BUT—

You've got to **GIVE MORE!** You've got to do your share and dig down deeper and contribute **REAL MONEY**—and **REAL WORK** by helping in getting **OTHERS** to give money.

It's not a question now of how **LITTLE** you can do—it's a question of how **MUCH** you can do—and **MUST** do—to provide clean amusement, recreation, headquarters and a measure of happiness for all the soldiers and keep our four hundred thousand Catholic soldiers and sailors clean in soul and body—steadfast in the faith of their fathers.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND!

Say that again! If you ever had an ounce of Catholic blood in your veins, it ought to thrill you with a pride that is indescribable. Four hundred thousand Catholic boys, in the prime and happiest days of their life, offering their lives to protect you and yours against the domination of Prussian militarism.

The Knights of Columbus are raising a mighty national war fund of three millions of dollars for God and country.

This wonderful body of men has been designated by the War Department of the Government as the official agency for all Catholic activity for the soldiers and sailors, the **Y. M. C. A.** has been similarly designated as the official agent for all Protestant activity.

In every city and state where the drive for this three millions has been started, the response has been wonderful.

Omaha gave over \$73,000!
California gave over \$300,000!
Pittsburgh gave over \$400,000!

Thousands of dollars have been and will be contributed by non-Catholics, because they know that our Buildings on this and the other side are open for the amusement and recreation of all of Uncle Sam's Boys, regardless of creed. But **YOU** and **YOURS** must start the ball rolling!

What will U do, and what will Utah do? The **BOYS** want to know!

Every Catholic family in the state can send a check for **SOMETHING**, and we will **EXPECT YOU** to do your share. And a great many Catholics can join our workers and help us put Utah "over the top" in raising \$25,000—the amount we **HAVE** to raise.

A big campaign of advertising starts in next Sunday's Salt Lake papers—telling you the whole story. We want you to read every one of these announcements.

NOW—Read the coupons below—show your real Catholic patriotism—mail one of the coupons today. Others are contributing their **LIVES!** Surely you will contribute a little **MONEY**, or a little **TIME**—or **BOTH!**

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THESE
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DANDRUFF QUICKLY STOPPED

There is only one way to cure dandruff and that is to kill the germs. There is only one hair preparation that will kill the germs and that is Mildredna Hair Remedy. This unusual hair restorer with its record of thousands of cures will grow hair on any head where there is any life left; it cures dandruff, stops falling hair and itching of the scalp in three weeks or your money back.

It is the most pleasant and invigorating tonic, is not sticky or greasy and is used extensively by ladies of refinement who desire to have and to keep their hair soft, lustrous and luxuriant.

Mildred Louise Co., Boston, is selling Mildredna Hair Remedy on a positive guarantee to remove dandruff or money refunded at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Out-of-town customers supplied by mail.

TEACHERS ARE CALLED ON TO SERVE

Appeal Is Made by President Wilson; Has Work for Them.

INDEX MAN POWER

Plan Includes Others With Similar Qualifications and Training.

NOW is the time for the school teacher to "do his bit." He has been called as a class into the federal service by President Wilson. To assist in card indexing the man power of the nation is to be the task of the teacher.

Copies of the President's letter were received during the past week by Gov. Simon Bamberger, and the governor is spreading the appeal broadcast throughout the state, making it apply not only to teachers but to other persons similarly qualified.

Following is the text of the President's appeal:

To all Teachers:
The success of the selective service system has been largely due to the reliance that has been placed on the co-operation of all citizens in its execution. In the registration of the election officers of the several states were called upon to perform a specific task, and they performed it unanimously and efficiently. Lately I have had occasion to call the lawyers and the physicians of the country to specific duties and they have responded in a solid rank. The time has now come when the teachers of the country can perform a very necessary task, and I have no doubt that they will respond in the same manner.

The process of classification of all men within the field of selection is proceeding rapidly. It becomes necessary to carry forward with this process the making of a very complete index, which shall accurately locate any specially qualified man among the 10,000,000 on our enrollment lists. The local boards are so overburdened with the work of classification that this task cannot be put upon them, and yet the necessities of the nation require that it be performed with the greatest possible dispatch and accuracy. This duty can be performed best by the teachers of the various communities. Under authority conferred upon me by the selective service law, I therefore call upon all teachers to present themselves to the local boards having jurisdiction over the areas in which they reside, for the purpose of examining the questionnaires and filling out the index cards in accordance with more specific instructions to be issued by the provost marshal general.

WOODROW WILSON.
Urging teachers and similarly qualified persons to comply with the President's request, the governor said: "While the appeal of the President is addressed to teachers it is equally applicable to other persons similarly qualified. The work of indexing the man power will probably be begun within a week or ten days. In the meantime each local board should have organized sufficient volunteer force so that the work may proceed without the slightest delay or confusion. Complete instructions as to the details of the work will be furnished each local board within the next few days and will be available for the use of school teachers and other volunteers."

A Beautiful Face and Long Wavy Hair

Mildred Louise, the noted beauty specialist of Boston, tells how women can have a clear skin, beautiful complexion and long, wavy hair.

MILDRED LOUISE is said to have the most beautiful hair that ever adorned a woman's head, and her method of keeping it fluffy, clean and beautiful is famous the world over. Any woman who will follow out her suggestions can have beautiful hair, clear complexion and enjoy perfect health. A few minutes each day will make the hair soft and beautiful, if one will only use the following simple remedy. It has done wonders for myself and many friends. Just pour 1 oz. of quinine in 1 pt. alcohol, add 4 oz. water and your tonic is ready. This quinine is a natural hair tonic and stimulant which stops the itching and itching and makes the hair so healthy it grows so fast it overcomes dandruff and corrects excess oiliness; as this is done abundance of fluffy, brilliant, even-colored hair is sure to follow.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUESTIONS.
MRS. M. H. P. To put on flesh and increase your weight simply take one 5 grain toniline tablet after each meal and at bed time. They will improve your general appearance wonderfully when you have increased your weight ten or twenty pounds.

MISS S. G. H. This shampoo will get the dead skin and scurf right out of the scalp pores where soap and water and other shampoos never will. Try it and you will be convinced. Ask your druggist for 2 oz. of santonine.

MISS ANXIOUS: My bust-developer formula will increase your bust to plump roundness and fullness without question, even though your previous development has been lost. After meals and at bedtime take a toniline tablet. Then massage the busts night and morning with roseoline which you can secure from your druggist by the ounce.

"ONCE MORE" says: I used your formula for bust development and it is wonderful. Please give me your blackhead formula.

Get from your druggist 3 oz. bloodine in original package. This will purify your blood. Then massage face night and morning with roseoline and you will be surprised at the improvement in your complexion.

C. E. M. Though your flesh worries you do not take chances with violent exercise and exaggerated dieting. You had better use this simple but effective remedy which you can take at home and about which hundreds have written to praise its rapid and effective action. Buy a few 5 grain tascos tablets from any druggist and take one before each meal and at bedtime. Continue the course until you reach your normal weight.

S. L. L. Yes, her face must look 10 years younger without the wrinkles and yours will show the same improvement if you use my recipe for this vegetable jelly which you can prepare very cheap at home. It cured my wrinkles very quickly and I still use it as a preventative. Get an ounce of Komax at your druggist, dissolve it in half pint cold water and add two tablespoonfuls of glycerine. It should be used often and worked well into the pores. It protects the skin against tan and freckles, while acting as a food in rounding out hollows.

GEORGIA B. Do not let that gray hair worry you for you can rid yourself of it in a few days if you will only go to the drug store and buy a bottle of Mildredina Hair Remedy and apply it thoroughly to the hair with a soft flannel or sponge for two or three days, you will find your hair has returned to its original dark shade and it will also be found it has increased its fluffiness. It is a hair beautifier.

NAN B. Powdered medol is the most effective thing of which I know for removing stubborn hairy growths. Get an original package, mix enough powder with water to cover the hairy part wanted, apply and rub 2 or 3 minutes, remove wash the skin and hairs are gone. This is a quick, harmless method and seldom needs repeating. Be sure it is medol you buy.

MISS L. T. S. A complexion, marvelous for its clearness, pinky whiteness and softness, will be produced by the liberal use of the cream. Rub this cream on the face liberally. Let the cream dry on the face. Repeat this again at night. Any good druggist will sell you an ounce of roseoline.

Mildred Louise, Sta. M., Boston, Mass., and she will secure them for you.

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS

Furnished by The Propagation of the Faith Society, 343 Lexington Ave., New York.

THERE are in the world 900 millions of men and women who have never heard that a Savior was born to them! Will you help to send the good tidings?

GOOD WISHES FOR NEW YEAR. The mission of Tumba is in the Belgian Congo, and writing from there Father Heintz, C. S. S. R., says: "May all blessings rest upon the generous Catholics of great and glorious America, who in these times of general distress do not forget their poor brothers in the Faith."

There in Africa the missionary must spend a large part of his time traveling from one post to another. The dry season lasts from May until November, and then he must take advantage of the rivers, which are so swollen in the rainy season as to make them dangerous. He must carry with him everything needed for a two months' absence from headquarters, and this means his camp bed, portable chapel and personal necessities. He stays two, three or even six hours in a village and then pushes on. Happily, conversions multiply, and our schools are well filled with little folk, and this in spite of the fact that the Lower Congo is a Protestant territory.

CAMEROON PEOPLE HOLD SERVICES IN ABSENCE OF PRIEST

The war has wrought many changes in the Cameroon mission. Africa. Rev. J. Douvry, C. S. S. P., states that the district has for a long time enjoyed the distinction of being wholly Christian, the natives not belonging to the "True Faith," being of the teaching they have received. At the beginning of the conflict the report sent to the Propaganda placed the number of Catholics as 30,000, of whom 20,000 were catechumens. Succeeding events recalled most of the missionaries from their posts, and now only about twelve priests may be found where formerly there were nearly a hundred. But the natives seem faithful to the teaching they have received, and large congregations gather in the churches on Sunday, even though there is no priest, and recite prayers and sing hymns.

"Let us pray that they may be able to persevere until peace brings a greater number of shepherds for this goodly flock," says Father Douvry.

Chinese Jesuits Are Guests of New York

New York has had the distinction of entertaining two Chinese priests who are members of the Society of Jesus. One, Rev. Peter Chang, S. J., will spend a year at the Jesuit Novitiate of St. Andrews-on-Hudson at Poughkeepsie, where he will devote his time to the study of English. After a year he will go to China and take up missionary work. His influence should be of great value among the people of his race. The scholastic, Father Rev. Simon Thang, S. J., has been in the Society of Jesus for ten years and expects to be ordained to the priesthood in three years. Like Father Chang, he is attached to the Portuguese Jesuit province. Father Thang will act as a catechist on his return to China.

Facing Deafness, Poor Priest Asks for Phone

From a letter written by Father Flood, E. F. M., Madras, India, the following is an extract: "I am becoming so deaf—God help me! Will some kind benefactor get me a phone of some sort? I save an American lady with one here in Madras. I believe such instruments are pretty common—but their price is not. Another request: Would some kind person send me a few of the simple 'Union Messes' published by Fischer & Co? I am teaching my boys to sing."

EVERY missionary forms a link in a chain which has been forming since the days of Saint John the Baptist. No link stands alone, but each does its share towards strengthening the entire chain. It is the chain that counts, not the links.

IRELAND NOW HAS MISSION SOCIETY IN CHINESE CAUSE

Rev. Father Galvin, missionary to China, has formed in Ireland a society to be called "The Irish Mission to China." This society has been approved by all the Irish bishops. Its head was received in private audience by the pope, who gave his blessing to the work and to all who assist it. It has raised by collections throughout Ireland a sum of money with which it has endowed a college for the education of its future priests. This college is ready to open for students and professors and thirty theological students.

Certain members of the new society have come to America, where they hope to secure additional funds to aid in establishing the college and hospitals needed for an active propaganda among China's pagan millions.

Chinese Schools Have Odd Sound to Stranger

Most amusing is the method of conducting school among the native teachers of China. Fr. Douvry, S. J., who is in the Canton mission, describes it as follows:

"The first time a child goes to school he arrives very early in the morning, head covered with a veil and clutching in his hand a stick of celery. The celery represents the ardor with which the pupil is to attack his lessons. In fact, the Chinese word for celery, kan, and industriousness are the same, so the celery is thought to signify hard work and application. The head is covered with a veil to conceal the little one from evil spirits."

"When class opens, the first pupil leaves his seat and places himself before the teacher, who reads a certain passage. The child repeats it and returns to his seat, where he goes on singing the passage out loud, oblivious of those around him. The second pupil does the same, and so on until the whole school is finally shouting away at a different lesson in a perfect pandemonium of noise. With us poor devils of strangers' a little quiet is necessary for study—not so with the Chinese."

Jaffna Outcasts Not Too Low to Be Saved

A recent number of the English Catholic Missions speaks feelingly of some of India's wretched people. It says:

"The 'low-caste' folk of the Jaffna Peninsula in Ceylon are about them? For these humble toilers are only climbers of palms—that is to say, they are expert in scaling the lithe trunks of the trees from whence they may draw the palm-wine, and since they have no land of their own to cultivate, they work for high-caste landlords, and cannot pretend to the least little plot for themselves. "Yet one friend they have—it is the Oblate Missionary. Perhaps it is because of the very abjection of these poor sons of the Ceylon soil that the Oblate Missionaries feel a special interest in their welfare, and why a Ceylon priest of the Congregation, Father Gnanaprakasam, has started a modest Mission for the Pallas who are embracing the Faith in Tinnevely, in spite of the persecutions they have to suffer from their employers, who belong to the high-caste Vellalas."

MAKING NEW START. Father Grimard, P. F. M., of Kwel Chow, China, says: "Poor Kwel Chow, everything must be started over again, and the task is immense for our few resources. It is difficult enough to erect a building here once, but to undertake the work a second time is overwhelming. Give us the encouragement of your prayers."

SIMPLE STORY TELLS HOW FUTILE MAN'S TEMPORAL WORK IS

The wealthy owner of a large business concern in Sweden had a poor boy in a country district tending cattle. One day he wanted to be away, and asked his sister to tend the cattle for the day, promising to let her hold for the day a small gold coin, worth less than two cents, to be returned at night. She consented. The very sight of money was a great rarity to her. So she spent a long, hard day tending his cattle, and at last, at the bright little coin, and returned it again at night, quite content with the day's pay.

Long years afterward the brother was telling the story. He had grown very wealthy. He had allowed the love of money to crowd out the religion to which he was now a stranger. He told the story to a friend with great glee, laughing at his sister's childish simplicity. The friend said quietly: "That is all you get. You hold your wealth to the end of the day of your life, then you give it up and have as little as before, and the whole of your life is gone." And the man's startled face showed that he quite understood.

Special Playing Cards for Subjects of Kaiser

German war enthusiasm has found vent in the banishment from Berlin of the conventional playing cards and the substitution of specially printed packs, says a writer, in which the traditional kings, queens and knaves have been superseded by portraits of war celebrities, such as, for instance, the Kaiser and the crown prince, Hindenburg, Von Kluck and Tirpitz.

The idea is not exactly new, similar "patriotic packs" having made their appearance in 1870-71, during the last Franco-German war. These are now valued by collectors.

Many years later the Kaiser had a number of so-called "royal packs" printed, from his own designs, for the German government playing-card fac-

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ESTABLISHED 1889.



It is vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press.—Pope Pius X.

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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC is the official organ of the diocese of Salt Lake and is the only Catholic journal in the intermountain country. It is widely circulated throughout the states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy, from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

SINN FEIN.

IT goes without saying that we are friendly to Ireland and Ireland's cause. Our ancestors came from Ireland, and we are proud of it. Long ago we learned to love Ireland and the Irish people. With avidity and ever growing interest we have read Ireland's history and our sympathy has gone out to the Irish cause in fullest measure. We know the unpayable debt America owes to Ireland, for every walk in life, every station, is honored by the great virtues of Irishmen who have become Americans. The church in America is under everlasting obligations to the splendid American churchmen of Irish blood.

But The Intermountain Catholic is an American paper and we are Americans—loving our country with a fervor and intensity unsurpassed by the loyalty to his native land of any Irishman. Heart and soul and body we are for America at all times, but especially and emphatically now, in her hour of tremendous struggle. We are prepared to give, even life itself, for these United States of America. We thank God for the privilege of being Americans, and we shall treasure that privilege above all earthly considerations and advantages. Is it any wonder that we are keenly sensitive of any lack of loyalty to our beloved country—that we detest any holding back in the measure of support given our country, no matter what the pretext?

America is in the throes of a world conflict, and, as Archbishop Hanna says, "there is no doubt about the justice of our cause. Better that we all died and the world finished its course than that the philosophy that is back of this war should triumph." "It is a war to save America, to save civilization, to prevent the Hun's domination of the world as the superman, and in righteous wrath to deny that might is right. If in this titanic struggle America fails (but she shall not fail!) then freedom is banished from the whole earth and all men are slaves. Those we have known and loved and hundreds of thousands of Americans are offering their lives on the altar of their country's service. Some are on the high seas, some in France, some in Belgium, and some in England, and some in America—all are on the way to fight freedom's battle with the unspeakable power that hates and destroys all freedom wherever possible. Every American's treasure and strength, prayer and wish, must be given to America's service and ultimate victory.

America is associated with France and England in the fight. France and England are our associates in the war—our friends. If France wins, we win. If England wins, we win. If France is beaten, we are beaten. If England is beaten, we are beaten. We are sending supplies and arms and men to help France and England to win. Vivaly therefore are we interested in the victory of France and in the victory of England. Anything that hurts France or hurts England—anything that lessens France's or England's might or man power—hurts us and lessens our might and man power, just so much. The true American and the true friend of this country must stand with France—must stand with England.

But England has dealt brutally with Ireland, and the crimes of English government against Ireland have been without number and without excuse. It is true. But never, even in the history of Ireland, has the world witnessed such deliberate and damnable outrages, such inhuman and bestial crimes and such wholesale destructions of the rights of man as Belgium and France have borne since the Hun crossed his border. And what has happened to France and Belgium will happen to England and Ireland if a stop be not put to the vile ravages of the goddess, murdering scourge.

But to the Sinn Fein the present seems a favorable time to rid Ireland of English rule. Is it? There are Irish people just as ardent for Redmond and the parliamentary party as the Sinn Fein are determined to have no more of Redmond. Shane Leslie says that "John Redmond will one day live as a statesman with Venizelos and Liebknecht—the prototypes of a

new era when leaders shall have learnt to sacrifice themselves rather than pass over the infringement of the higher law." Ireland has wished to forget John Redmond. The day will come when the Irish will find his name as great a slogan upon their lips as "Remember Limerick," the city of the broken treaty.

It is certain that the Irish people are far from unanimous for Sinn Fein. There are the Sinn Feiners, the Redmondites—not to mention the Carsonites. Then many await with prayerful expectation and bright hopes the outcome of the convention in which so many patriotic Irishmen are working for Ireland's peace. The venerable Cardinal Logue, whose years have not dimmed his intelligence and whose heart throbs for Ireland as ardently as any Irishman's, is opposed to Sinn Fein. Others are against the Redmondites and the parliamentary party.

In the meantime Sinn Fein is not helping America win this war. The men "at home" who could enlist to help England and America win this war refuse to enlist and damn conscription. They seem to be forgetting that the great world war is a bigger thing than race prejudice or selfish interest, and that the fate of civilization hangs in the balance. They, apparently are oblivious of the fact that America needs every man of them and that the Republic of the West is in a life-and-death conflict. And America has been Ireland's best friend—this, too, seems forgotten.

Our boys are going into the fight, shoulder to shoulder with the English, but the Sinn Fein does not approve of the English—and some, a noisy few, hate England more than they love America. "Actions speak louder than words," and "he who is not with me is against me."

What do we think of Sinn Fein? What will the brave Irish soldiers in the trenches think of the Sinn Fein? What will the gallant American boys of Irish descent, at the front, think of Sinn Fein? What will our more than four hundred thousand Catholic men in the army think of Sinn Fein?—or of anything or anybody who gives help and comfort to the Hun? Inasmuch and in so far as Sinn Fein is an obstacle to Britain's fullest participation in the war, or an obstacle to every (no matter what the land of his birth) American's fullest loyalty and unreserved devotion to America in the war, Sinn Fein is an enemy of ours and we condemn it. With Sinn Fein as representing merely a portion of the Irish people and their hopes and aspirations, we have no desire to meddle. We are too busy trying to win this war for the freedom of the world and the salvation of our beloved America.

A PLAINTIVE CRY.

SINCE the beginning of the war the Jewish people of our country have tried to alone care for the afflicted and despoiled people of their faith in Europe. It is now quite evident that they cannot bear the burden any longer. They are appealing to the Christian people of the land to assist them. Their appeal should be answered.

The Jews in this country are well entitled to a hearing. They should get more than that. They should be given substantial aid in the good cause they are trying to promote. No one dare question the loyalty and patriotism of the Jews. Since we were forced into the war they have given many splendid proofs of their patriotism. In every call for credit they have responded. Their work has been felt and seen in every field of effort to increase the comfort and relieve distress of the soldier. Young men of Jewish blood have offered their lives in proper proportion for the protection of our land. The call of charity does not reckon with race and blood. All are children of the same Father, all are entitled to the same brotherly love.

The cry of a long-suffering people has come to us across the water. Their own kindred are doing all in their power. In their distress they appeal to us to aid them. We have had numbers of calls upon our charity. We can hear and answer another. The very fact that the Jewish people did not call for aid until their extremity is one of the best reasons why it should now be answered.

WHY WE WORK.

THE present generation of Americans will reap no personal benefit from the war. Our duty will be to suffer and to pay. Hence the selfish man, one who has not learned the real meaning of life, cannot see why America entered the war. The motives of our entrance may teach him a lesson, one which learned by all men would solve the problem of work.

The first lesson that every man and woman learns is that work is imposed on all. We live in material bodies that must be fed and clothed and sheltered. Some time before maturity we learn that these things can be secured only by work. Even the corner loafer and the parasite of inherited wealth learns the lesson that there is salvation only in work. This is man's first lesson.

There is another lesson that is not so easy to learn. If work be a necessity, why is it that so many find no satisfaction in work? They long for better things, for wider opportunity that will bring with it greater reward. Sometimes their longing finds an answer and they conclude that the world is unfair. In many cases their complaint is only too just. Reward does not always come to him who deserves it. There is no satisfaction in work unless a man has learned the second great lesson of life—that man works not so much for himself as he does for the service of others. This is the

saving grace that lies in all effort. Though a man may receive all the reward and recognition that he craves, if he works for self alone he will find that reward is only Dead Sea fruit. The big thing is to realize that we are all part of a great family and the best mission in life is to sacrifice for the others of our family.

The Saints of God tried to save their souls. This was not their primary object. They did not work for God that they might enjoy Heaven, but worked for Heaven that they might for all eternity praise God. Salvation, personal and national, lies in the service of others.

HOUSECLEANING TIME.

ENTIRELY at variance with American traditions and almost incomprehensible to westerners is the situation which exists in New York City as the result of the latest political disclosure there, which seems to have proved conclusively that nearly the entire daily press of that city had been corrupted by an unscrupulous organization of political profiteers.

The corrupt newspaper is by no means new in the United States, but in this instance it seems to have been shown that newspaper men employed on nearly every one of the Gotham dailies were on the pay roll of the ring which sought to plunder the city.

For some time, however, the public had "smelt something," and despite the efforts of the press it had corrupted, the vicious combination was defeated. The electorate is to be congratulated for its sagacity and integrity.

How much the New York press differs from that of the country at large may be seen from the comment the incident has occasioned. Journals of influence throughout the country have unmercifully grilled the smug New York "journalists" who have played the Hun with the most sacred traditions of the profession. Loudest of all the voices raised in condemnation have been those of the Catholic weeklies throughout the United States, and their influence is not to be overestimated.

On the contrary, the voice of the religious journals is serving to awake the public conscience to the value of sane, well weighed editorial comment upon current topics and issues as made by reliable weekly papers whose financial supporters are known to the reader.

Though it is probable that such conditions were found to exist in New York probably exist nowhere else in the nation—at least to so great an extent—the affair will be far reaching in its influence and it will be some time before the daily journals of the country are able to completely shake it off.

The greatest injury and injustice done will be to newspaper men themselves. For years the scant paid "knights of the pencil" have toiled to build up a reputation for integrity, honesty, fairness and accuracy, and in most of the smaller cities such a reputation is almost the sole reward of the faithful reporter.

It will take years for the honest newspaper men of the country to live down the slur cast upon their profession by their "big town" brethren.

Sacred Heart Academy,
Ogden, Utah.

GRATEFUL was the rejoicing at Sacred Heart academy when the news was communicated from Indiana that Mother M. Aquina, a member of the administrative council of the Congregation of Sisters of the Holy Cross was coming for a visit to the great west. Though her time and that of her companion, Sister M. Boniface, director of Assumption school, South Bend, Ind., is somewhat limited, pleasant recollections will assuredly remain of their trip, for each house of the Congregation has been most happy to entertain such distinguished members of the community, whose life and labors in Holy Cross have been long and successful. The only regret connected with their visit is its necessary brevity.

The Sacred Heart Academy Alumnae holds a receipt for \$50 mailed last week from the Weber county chapter of the American Red Cross, evidence indeed of the patriotic spirit that animates the association. Not merely have funds been collected by these enthusiastic girls, but hours of industrious labor have been spent in knitting useful articles for the brave boys "over there."

The admirable spirit of the old graduates is alive in the present-day students of the school, and the Thrift Stamp campaign is arousing a lively competition in the classes. In the next issue of The Intermountain Catholic it is proposed to state the order of success attained, and to record the class having purchased the greatest number of stamps.

The Catholic School Journal for the month of January condemns the custom that obtains in many schools of allowing students who reach a certain daily average to be excused from examinations. The reasons advanced for their continuance is as logical as those advanced for the school. The plan is set for these tests, namely on completion of a section of the work, and not when the calendar shows a certain date. In accordance with the plan that arranges a test every four or eight weeks, the student organizes, reviews and fixes a section of study at its completion. It is gratifying to note that at Sacred Heart this plan has always obtained, and as an evidence of the same, the students of the first academic class, whose work in history covers that of ancient times, completed the study of Greece and proved in a test, on the same that they realize the importance in the world's development, of this classic land where sculpture, painting, poetry and the drama were cradled and grew to such artistic heights. The members of the class were honored to have as interested guests the class of '18.

The fourth preparatory class, always industrious and earnest, prepared a test on Tuesday that Bible history never loses its importance or its charm. That it is of interest to many of the young misses of the class is evident from the fact that the following

AMONG CATHOLIC
POETS

CLARENCE A. WALWORTH.

FATHER WALWORTH was a convert from the Protestant Episcopal church in which he had studied for the ministry. His study of theology led him to the end of what his religion had to offer and into the fold of Rome. He was the son of an eminent jurist who occupied for years the office of chancellor of the state of New York. His poems are mostly meditative and though deeply permeated with the spirit of religion they in no sense sermonize.

AMONG FAMILIAR PINES.

Lo, me in the old grove again
In sweet society, but not of men,
How familiar, yet how odd, to me
These pines that round me gather.
Seemingly to know me and nod to me,
As they knew and nodded to my father
Long ago.
He loved them, and I know
That then they whispered in his ear
With the same familiar confidence
They show me since.
The young and giddy cannot hear
What they say, for it is only
To the old, and lonely.
The groves confide their history.
To us they mutter the mystery
Of life, and death, and love, and pride,
That in their dusky archives hide.
I know these relics of the forest well,
I know their speech;
And I can tell the story
What each says to each
When stirred, and what they think
When still.

I have seen them in commotion,
Roused by some tale of woe
Or wrong, when they swayed to and fro,
As when some common strong emotion
Urges a human crowd from healthful quiet
To passion and mad riot.
Indignant, then they lift their boughs;
Sullenly they knit their brows;
Wild threats they utter beneath:
Curses they mutter between their teeth;
Their needles hiss with scorn and hate,
Their cones vibrate,
And seem to split and spin
With the fury they are in.
'Tis the orator winds that blow,
The demagogue winds, that stir them so.
So terribly are they sometimes swayed
That I have been afraid
To sit below.

THE RECLUSE.

I.
The more I see of men the less a man
am I.
'Tis only in the night that we can see
the sky.
'Tis only when the earth is hid that
heaven comes high.

This lesson have I found all my life
throughout:
The more I learned of men the less I
knew.
For, by false lights, they darken the
beautiful and true.

Wouldst know the rule to find the only
true and good?
Go shut thy closet door; let none in-
trude.
God teaches the still heart in solitude.

II.
The silence of the cell is full of holy
thought.
Angels come visiting when men go out.
To souls that stay at home they come
unsought.

There solemn voices speak that only
speak by night.
There truths distorted and confused are
seen aright.
And the words of Holy Scripture gleam
with golden light.

Then come back lessons learned from
lips that speak no more;
And holy aspirations, such as moved
us heretofore;
And tears spring to our eyes for sins
that we deplore;

And a voice whispers, "Peace"—a voice
we know;
And melodies stir in the soul, solemn
and low;
And the cell seems full of heaven that
was lone a while ago.

NIGHT WATCHING.
The clock strikes ten. With sleepless
eye
I stare into a spaceless gloom:
Come, hither, wandering soul; stay
home.
Voices are nigh.

Eleven. Peace, needless monitor.
Oh! when the heart looks through her
tears.
To gaze upon the eternal years,
What is an hour?

'Tis midnight. No, 'tis holy noon.
Love and sweet duty make the day;
Night rules, with these two suns
away—
Night, and no moon.

One, two, three, four! Ye speak to
ears
That hear, but heed not how ye roll;
The hours that measure for the soul
Are spaced by tears.

Strikes five. Night's solemn shroud of
rape
Begins to fill with threads of gray,
And stealing on those threads away,
My joys escape.

Oh, stay with me! I fear the light,
With all its sins and gay unrest,
Sweeter the calm and conscious breast
Of holy night.

Sevier County Organizes
Women's Farm Bureau

The second county women's farm bureau to be organized in Utah has just completed its organization in Sevier county, according to an announcement just made by Miss Gertrude McChesney of the extension division of the Utah Agricultural college. The first such organization took shape in Weber county. The purpose of the women's farm bureau is to secure greater cooperation between the home and the farm.

received an average of not less than 90 per cent: Misses A. Carney, M. Glenn, H. Matchinsky, M. Matson, M. McCormick, H. Conroy, L. Glenn, G. Peters and F. Crowley.

With anxious interest, Sacred Heart, like a true mother, follows with pleasure the success of her graduates and when she hears of their earnest labors, her joy is intensified. The news that Miss Lucille Hood, '16, of Pocatello, is continuing her liberal course in California, and that Miss Della Williams, '17, of Ogden, is meeting with great success at the Leland Powers School of Expression in Boston, are the latest items of news that bring gratification to devoted teachers.



Uncle Sam Must Be Served First

The high development of telephone efficiency in this country gave the United States, when it entered the war, a superiority over all other nations for quick communication.

The nation's capital and the various military headquarters are linked with all the great industrial centers of the country by the long-distance lines of the Bell Telephone System.

Thousands of miles of special telephone wires have been turned over to the government for its exclusive use.

Right of way is given to government telephone calls over all lines.

In its prosecution of the war our government has the effective co-operation of the Bell Telephone System, which reaches 70,000 communities and extends to every military camp in the United States.

One man in every ten from the maintenance and construction forces of this country is now in the telephone signal corps of the army or in some other branch of the military service.

Not only have our men answered their country's call, but the telephone operators are "doing their bit" also. These faithful young women realize the tremendous dependence the nation places on rapid communication in this crisis, and are accepting cheerfully the heavy responsibilities thrust upon them.

In spite of the war and what it has meant to this company in the increased number of telephone messages to handle, the enlistment of so many of our trained employees, the shortage of equipment, and the high cost of telephone materials—

In spite of all these obstacles, we are meeting the needs of the public for telephone service in a remarkably successful way.

The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company

NOTRE DAME NOTES

BADIN HALL, the newest hall at Notre Dame, has been opened to seventy freshmen. A second wing will accommodate as many more. Badin hall is named after the Rev. Theodore Badin, the first priest ordained in the United States, whose body is interred at Notre Dame, where he conducted an Indian mission on the banks of St. Mary's lake. Badin hall is the old St. Joseph's hall enlarged to four times its former proportions, and was once the home of Notre Dame students who worked their way through the university. Many prominent men, including the deans of the Notre Dame faculty, were residents there. The Rev. Frank McGarry, C. S., is rector.

The pistol, saber, uniform coat, saddle, West Point diploma and other possessions of General Bull of civil war fame have been presented to the Notre Dame museum. The gifts also include fifty maps, volumes of correspondence, war manuals and even the general's coffin plate.

Brother Leo, C. S. C., manager of the great Notre Dame university farm, accompanied the Notre Dame students of agriculture to the international stock show in Chicago. He is considered one of the best farmers in the

How Thin People Obtain
A Plump Strong
Robust Body

"Before I took tonoline people used to call me 'skinny' but now my name is changed. My whole body is stout. Have gained 15 lbs. and am gaining yet. I look like a new man," declared F. P. Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., who had just finished the tonoline treatment. "Would you, too, like to quickly put from 10 to 30 lbs. of good, solid 'stay there' flesh, fat and muscular tissue between your skin and bones?" Don't say it can't be done. Try it. Let us send you free a 50c package of tonoline and prove what it can do for you.

Many druggists are dispensing a great deal of tonoline. More than half a million thin men and women have gladly made this claim and that tonoline does succeed, does make thin folks fat even where all else has failed, is best proved by the tremendous business we have done. No drastic diet, flesh creams, massage, oils or emulsions, but a simple, harmless home treatment. Cut out the coupon and send for this Free package today.

Take tonoline with your meals and watch it work. This test will tell the story.

—50c BOX FREE—

FREE TONOLINE COUPON.
This coupon, with 10c in silver to help pay postage, packing, etc., and to show good faith entitles holder to one 50c package of TONOLINE Free. Address the American Proprietary Co., Boston, Mass.

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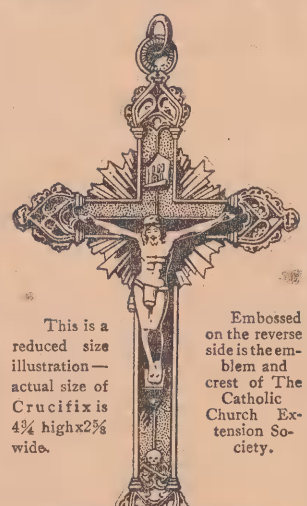
A BOTANICAL SUBSTITUTE FOR DRUGS.
Dr. Harry Luntz says: "I had been sick for a long while and my heart was set upon the discovery of a remedy that would relieve and remove the cause. I went to work in my BOTANICAL laboratory with HERBS, ROOTS, Pulverized FRUITS and FLAXSEED compounding, recompounding and studying with minute care the effects of the various ingredients. I felt that my health and strength were improving. I knew that I had discovered a valuable remedy. IT WILL STAND ALL TESTS. For all forms of STOMACH trouble, LIVER, CONSTIPATION and KIDNEY complaint, FLAXOLYN removes GALLSTONES and it builds up the SYSTEM. No diet is necessary with the use of FLAXOLYN. Send a DOLLAR and we will mail you a BOX prepaid. Money returned if not satisfied.

FLAXOLYN, Inc., Suite 1925,
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Pocatello News

REV. FATHER RAPIER of Salt Lake City was a Pocatello visitor Sunday and assisted Rev. Father Baudizoni in the services at the opening of the new St. Anthony's hospital. W. J. Hennessy, who has charge of St. Peter's chapel car, spent Sunday in Pocatello visiting friends. Miss Lucille Hood left Wednesday for Riverside, Cal., where she will enter school for librarians. Will Connors is home on a furlough from Fort Douglas at Salt Lake, where he is stationed at present. Will was exalted ruler of the Elks' lodge before he enlisted and the Elks and all his old friends are glad indeed to have him back again.

middle west, and is now raising crops 100 per cent above the average for Indiana, lands upon fields whose fertility was considered exhausted a few years ago. His Notre Dame cattle always win prizes, even at international shows.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES—
How Good a Catholic Are You?

EXTENSION MAGAZINE
911 Brooks Building, Chicago, Ill.
Enclosed find \$2.00 for which enter my subscription to Extension Magazine for one year and send me free the silver plated "Extension Crucifix" in accordance with your special offer. After the Crucifix has been awarded to me please have the Apostolic Blessing as well as the Blessing for the Stations of the Cross attached to same.

Name _____
Address _____
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Canadian Orders \$2.25. Foreign \$2.50.

How good are you when it is a question of spreading or keeping alive Catholic Faith?

It is all very well to feel sorry for fellow Catholics starving for the facilities whereby to exercise their Faith, perhaps falling away. The point is, what are you going to do about it? You cannot shrink the responsibility. It is as much yours as your neighbor's. The best way to exercise the missionary spirit in yourself is to subscribe for Extension Magazine. It helps to bring the Faith and to keep it alive in places sadly needing it. It is the official organ of The Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America. It is owned and published by the Society and the subscription price is only \$2.00 a year.

Are You Not Just As General As The Methodists

Presbyterians who each give five to ten times that slight amount yearly for the spread of their denominations? If you want the Catholic Church to grow and prosper in this country as you know it should grow and prosper, then you must be willing to meet our separated brethren on their own ground. You must be ready to give to your church the material aid and support which they give to theirs. All the good intentions in the world will not avail alongside the absence of the wherewithal to build and equip Catholic Churches in districts where the active campaigning of Protestant sects endangers the Faith of every Catholic soul. And it is not hard to help when you do it by subscribing to EXTENSION. It is one of the liveliest and most progressive monthlies of the whole United States. It competes with the best secular magazines from the standpoint of good reading. Father, mother, up-to-date brother and sister, the kiddies—all these find it filled with interesting, informative reading matter.

Extension Magazine \$2.00 for a whole year With Magnificent Crucifix Both For Only

The Crucifix is an exact replica of the one found by Monsignor Kelley in Rome, hardly more than a year ago and which proved to be an artistic masterpiece of the very highest order. The drawn, yet victorious features of the dying Christ appealed to him so greatly that he dedicated the crucifix to his friends in Catholic Extension work. You can have this crucifix in a beautiful silver plate finish, and it is something which will prove a continual inspiration and help to you. After the crucifix has been awarded to you, Monsignor Kelley will attach the Papal Blessing and the Blessings of the Stations of the Cross, in accordance with the powers conferred upon him by the Holy Father. Our supply of these crucifixes is limited. Suppose you write now, and tell us to send one on our gift with your subscription.

Be a Real Missionary And Act Now.

Remember, for \$2.00 you receive Extension Magazine for one whole year with this beautiful crucifix plus the chance to be a missionary to a starving soul.

A Department
Devoted Exclusively
to Her Interests.

The Catholic Woman

Conducted
by
Margaret Lee Keyting

TRAIN PARENTS FOR REARING CHILDREN

Need for Such Education Is
Demonstrated in Article
Just Published.

In the current number of the Catholic Charities Review the Rev. Dr. Elliot Hoss, C. S. P., in an article, "Training for Parenthood," gives some sound advice to mothers in the matter of rearing children. Here are some of the points he makes:

"One of the very important subjects of training for children is manners. In a broad sense, there is more than a philological connection between manners and morals. Manners are based upon morals if we look clearly enough; for good manners really mean always to respect the rights and feelings of others; and one cannot do this without having a highly developed moral sense of justice and charity.

"Hence to train children to respect property by sitting properly in chairs, to think of others by not leaving chairs in their way, to consider servants by not making extra work, and so on, is to drill children in both manners and morals. But this cannot be done as efficiently by one teacher set over twenty-five or fifty children as by a parent with only a few children. Perhaps this is why children of today are not so well mannered as in the past. They have been sent out to school too much; it is the fashion to start children at 4 or 5 years to kindergarten, whereas formerly they were trained at home until 8 or 9.

Parents Too Easy.
"The great defect of parents is that they follow the course that for the time is easier, not realizing that they are storing up future trouble. When the baby cries the mother cuddles and fondles it. When a child of 3 flies into a tantrum because it has been refused something, the father yields. Later in life the parents give in because they are afraid that firmness will drive a boy to debauchery or a girl to some compromising action.

"Only when it is too late do they realize that their own foolish tenderness has spoiled the child. Parents are responsible for their headstrongness now. Education must begin with birth. Unless it does, the best school in the world is handicapped in trying to teach the children.

Learned His Lesson.
"A mother while busily engaged in sewing was approached by an affectionate little youngster of 6, Father Ross continues. He threw both his arms around her and exclaimed, 'I do love you so, mamma, I could eat you up.' Most mothers would merely have returned the caress, and love would have remained for the child upon that plane of selfish sense expression. But this mother did more. She put his little head against her heart and said: 'When you say you love me, do you want to make me happy, or do you want the gratification of hugging me something as you do when you hug your dog? If you really love me, you will want to help me. But do you know that you are helping me by hugging me? Happy as you make me by these caresses, you are really keeping me from my work. Instead of hugging mother, would it not be better to pick up the scraps from the floor?'

"And the boy, though somewhat taken aback, did it. He had begun to learn a lesson which will make him more thoughtful and manly for the rest of his life. The mother is not a prig, but a wise parent who is training her boy to make the expression of his love reasonable and beneficial to the objects of his love. If only all men had been taught this by their mothers there would be fewer women betrayed in a moment of passion."

DRS. JACOBI AND BLACKWELL FIRST WOMEN PHYSICIANS

The first woman admitted in the Ecole Medicine, the famous Paris medical college, also the first to become a member of the New York Academy of Medicine, was Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi, who was born in London seventy-five years ago, says an exchange. She was the daughter of George P. Putnam, the New York publisher, and studied in several American schools before taking her degree in Paris in 1871. Two years later she became the bride of Dr. Abraham Jacobi, a native of Germany, who fled that country when charged with high treason for participation in a German revolutionary movement, and settling in New York, became one of the most distinguished of American physicians.

Dr. Mary Putnam Jacobi was prominent in the profession as professor and hospital physician until her death in 1906.

The first woman physician in America was Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell, a native of England who received her degree of M. D. in 1849, and later returned to England to practice her profession.

Aeroplanes to Make Kerchief Linen Scarce

The principal effect of the recent announcement that the British government had placed orders for 35,000,000 yards of linen for airplane sails has been to indicate a scarcity of handkerchiefs, kerchiefs for some time to come. Inasmuch as the fabric weighs about eight ounces to the square yard, the order will cause the consumption of upward of 18,000,000 pounds of linen yarn, or much more than the total of the annual yield of Irish flax.

SUBSTITUTE HONEY FOR SUGAR USED IN ICED CREAMS

Housewives would do well to follow the excellent example of two ice cream concerns in the northwest. On a smaller scale they could effect this commendable conservation in sugar. Confronted with the requirements of the food administration that their use of sugar be curtailed by one-half, two ice cream concerns faced serious curtailment of business or a successful search for a substitute. They chose honey which myriads of bees, buzzing industriously through the orange groves, alfalfa fields and wild rose gardens, gleaned the sweetening that enhances it, instead of the product pressed from the earth buried beet with the subsequent rancorous reduction to sugar.

Saints of the Week

ST. PAULA, WIDOW—JANUARY 26.

St. Paula, widow, is a saint whose life holds unusual interest for women in the world. The joy of Christian friendship so eloquently treated by the Rev. Charles Beck at the Cathedral High Mass of Sunday was hers to an almost unbelievable degree. She, however, did not attain this without great effort. Any love of the world almost inseparable from the honors of her life held her captive for many years.

She surpassed all other Roman ladies in riches, birth and endowments. Finally, she and her husband, the blood of the Scipios, the Gracchi and Paulus Aemilius was centered in her by her mother, Blesilla. Her father descended from Agamemnon, and her husband Taxotilus from Iulus and Aeneas.

By him she had a son called also Taxotilus, and four daughters—Blesilla, Paulina, Eustochium and Rufina. Though she and her husband edited Rome by their example, her heart was not free from the love of the world, and God opened her eyes by violence in depriving her of her husband. Her grief at this was immediate, but finally, encouraged by her friend St. Marcella, she devoted herself entirely to God.

She erected in her heart the Cross of Christ and courageously resolved to walk after it. Her penances were far beyond the comprehension of this age. She abstained from all flesh meat, fish, eggs, honey and wine, used oil only on holidays, lay on a stone floor covered with sackcloth, renounced all worldly amusements, laid aside all costly garments and gave everything to the poor which it was possible for her to dispose of.

When her eldest daughter, Blesilla, lost her husband a short time after her marriage and resolved to forsake the world, her joy knew no bounds, but was soon turned to grief, for her daughter died before she could fulfill her intent. St. Jerome, her spiritual director, wrote her on this occasion that Christ seemed to reproach her. "Art thou angry, O Paula, that thy daughter is dead? Thou art offended at my providence, and by thy rebellious tears thou dost offer an injury to me who possesseth her."

St. Jerome in his same letter pardons some tears in a mother occasioned by the involuntary sensibility of nature, but calls her excess in them a scandal to religion, abounding with sacrilege and infidelity.

Paula's second daughter married St. Pammachius, and died in 397. Eustochium, the third daughter, was her individual companion. Rufina died young.

Soon the saint's desire for solitude, for God and His work led her an exile into the Holy land. Previously she had taken care that all her children were saints or such a design would have been unjustifiable, for her first duty lay at home with their welfare. Though she was the most tender and loving of mothers, she was capable of great sacrifice and, arriving at her decision, she set sail unmoved by the entreaties of her family and friends.

After visiting all the holy scenes of Christ's life she settled at Bethlehem with her daughter, Eustochium, and under the direction of St. Jerome. Her sons were enormous. She built a hospital, monastery and three convents. At the age of 56 years she died, and her tomb is still shown in the Church of the Holy Manger, where she was interred January 28, 401.

**Notable Conversion Is
That of N. Y. Woman**
A conversion which attracted wide attention was that of Mrs. Nina Floyd Crosby Eustis, who was received in October by Mrs. M. J. Lavelle, rector of the Cathedral in New York City. Mrs. Eustis was the widow of James Biddle Eustis, who for years represented the United States government in France.

A few days after her baptism she was married to the Marquis de Polignac, member of the war commission from France to this country. The marquis belongs to one of the oldest and most distinguished French families. The wedding in the Lady Chapel of St. Patrick's, attended by many personages high in social and political life, was one of the events of the fall season.

LOVE IS HAPPINESS.

Doing, without being, is a cause of failure to make others happy as well as to keep happy yourself. Doing is an outward expression. Happiness, if more than a shadow, must be within. Your real happiness is apt to wane as you make much of your doing. As you keep the heart loving, it is happy. Then you do not have to consider how you will act, you do not need to hide your tears and put on smiles. You cannot help being smiling and happy.

NEED HEALTHY SOULS.

A healthy body is good, but a soul in right health—it is the thing beyond all others to be prayed for; the blessedness that earth receives of heaven.

HINTS ON HOW TO HOOVERIZE!

Tamale Pie—Two cups corn meal, 4 cups water, 1 tablespoon fat, 1 onion, 2 cups tomatoes, 1 pound hamburger steak. Make a mush by stirring the corn meal and 1½ teaspoons salt into boiling water. Cook forty-five minutes. Brown onion in fat, add hamburger and stir until red color disappears. Add salt, pepper and tomato. A red pepper is an addition. Grease baking dish, put in layer of corn meal mush, add seasoned meat and cover with mush. Bake one-half hour. Serves six.

Corn Meal and Milk—Do you use corn meal mush for a breakfast food? It is both cheap and good. Cooked in skim milk instead of water it is extra fine and the food value of the dish is nearly doubled. Here is a delicious corn meal and milk dessert.

Indian Pudding—Four cups milk (washed or skim), 1 cup corn meal, 1½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1-3 cup molasses. Cook milk and meal in a double boiler twenty minutes; add molasses, salt and ginger. Pour into buttered pudding dish and bake two hours in a slow oven, or use your fireless cooker. Serve with milk. This makes a good and nourishing dessert. Serves six.

Food Value of Milk—Few housekeepers realize that a quart of milk when skimmed will give one-half pint of cream. The two articles cost about the same, but when the housekeeper does her own skimming she has three-quarters of the bulk she purchased and more than three-fourths of the food value.

Every cup of skim milk equals one egg in nutritive value, according to the statement of experts in the department of agriculture.

It is cheaper, then, to buy milk than cream, for there are many ways in which this skim milk may be substituted for other protein foods, which are very expensive, but very necessary for muscle growth.

Keep Bread Crumbs—Keep an empty can near the bread board and scrape the bread crumbs into it. These may be added to stale crumbs for use in making bread and suet puddings, bread and milk pancakes and for anything which needs to be breaded before frying.

Housewives' Hints

A GOOD many persons think the vegetarian dishes must be rather tasteless. Try this one if you think so. Boil one parsnip, one carrot, two onions, two potatoes, two stalks of white celery, a few Brussels sprouts or a very small cabbage shredded. Be careful to keep the water as low as possible. When the vegetables are done cut them all into small cubes, thicken the liquid with one level tablespoonful of flour rubbed into enough water to form a thick paste, and pour into a baking dish, with a few bits of butter sprinkled over the top. Bake until slightly brown and serve with hot biscuits.

Ends of toilet soap should be melted down into a pulp with boiling water. When this is of the consistency of soft soap it may be poured into tea-cups to harden, and fresh cakes made in this way of what would otherwise have been wasted. Those cakes can be utilized for washing faces or small dress accessories of lawn or muslin which are laundered at home. The cakes should be kept in a tin, so as not only hard, but thoroughly dry, as it will then be much more satisfactory and will last longer.

Stuffed Onions—Parboil six peeled onions in salted water. Drain, and remove the centers. Chop the centers fine; add a cupful of sausage meat, half a cupful of bread crumbs, 2 well-beaten eggs, two teaspoonfuls of chopped parsley, two teaspoonfuls of cream, and seasoning. Divide this mixture into the onion shells, put them into a deep pan, cover, and steam for an hour and a half. Serve hot with white sauce and garnish with strips of pimientos and sprigs of parsley.

HAUNTED CORRIDOR TO BE OPEN FOR PUBLIC ONCE MORE

An interesting relic of the past, recalling the Catholicity of England and her sovereigns, is about to be given to the public by the opening of the haunted gallery of Hampton Court Palace. This is a short paneled gallery, hitherto only seen by the privileged few, which looks on the kitchen court and runs between the state apartments and the private oratory of Henry VIII. Along this corridor, he passed with Catherine Howard to hear Mass on All Saints day and to make thanks-giving for the good life he was leading with his consort. Along the same corridor on All Souls day passed Cranmer, with alleged evidences of the late queen's infidelity, and on the third morning Catherine herself, escaping from her jailers, rushed distracted along this very corridor to endeavor in vain to gain entrance to her royal spouse, who was having mass behind the closed door at the end.

She was dragged shrieking away and it is from this incident there came the story of the haunted gallery. It is said that the apartment of a lady dressed in the stately robes of the time is seen to glide along this gallery and beat upon the closed door. More than one living resident in the private apartments of the palace, which are granted by the reigning sovereign to the widows of distinguished servants of the state, has seen this figure.

STILL REMEMBERS THEM.
Uncle—Well, I suppose you got a good many marks at school this term, Freddie?
Freddie—Yes, uncle, rather—and some of 'em still hurt.

Pointed Paragraphs

A N EMPLOYEE of a railroad got \$1000 for writing three words for railroad crossing signs. These words were: Stop! Look! Listen!

There's always hope for the man who works, but despair for the fellow who waits for something to turn up.

The normal condition of man is that of happiness. Worry is the result of an artificial condition.

There is no man suddenly good or evil. The process is gradual.

The ability to say "no" is more valuable to a man than the ability to read Latin.

Some sign for a life of pampered ease and perfumed luxury in a silken nest. But no man can be happy unless he works for that which he has.

The hand, the heart and the head form a triangle that can bring untold happiness, if used together. One alone is not much service, any more than one blade of a scissor.

Why Wait? Better to Start Being Happy Now

Practice the art of being glad. There are some things it does not pay to postpone, and happiness is one. Do not think that you must do your work and acquire a competency before you begin to enjoy yourself. If you cannot find pleasure in the doing of your work, you will not be happy over its accomplishment. If there is no sweetness in effort and anticipation and the conquest of difficulties there will be none when the goal is reached. Use the faculty of enjoyment, or you will lose it. Find the honey hidden in every blossom. To postpone your happiness is almost equivalent to throwing it away.

LARGE HOSPITAL

(Continued From Page 1.)

linen closets, bathrooms and other necessary equipment.

The maternity division is on main floor, and operating room is located on top floor, and consists of a major and minor operating room, each being equipped with a complete set of sterilizing machinery with a doctor's private room adjoining. The X-ray room, lavatory and dressing rooms adjoin the operating rooms.

The building has a large elevator and is equipped with an electric silent call system connecting every room in the building with the superintendent's office. The new institution is under the supervision of Mother M. Ignatius, and the board of directors consist of three other sisters. The community is incorporated under the laws of the state of Idaho.

The hospital is open to everyone, regardless of race, creed, color or nationality. A training school for nurses will be opened immediately. The people of Pocatello are justly proud of such an institution. Pocatello has the distinction of being the only city in Idaho with two Catholic churches, and in addition to that honor now has a splendidly equipped hospital. The committee of local citizens who worked with the Sisters during the construction of the institution consisted of Joe T. Young, chairman; D. W. Church, treasurer; Carl A. Valentine, W. P. McDonald, John Hood and P. C. O'Malley.

SHOULD WORK FOR BEST.

All work should be for the highest ends. Making a living is merely incidental. We should work for better standards and purer ideals, for happier homes and better living. The humblest task into which we put a high purpose contributes to this end. No day is commonplace in which we work for that which is noblest and best.



Complete Furniture Displays Notable for Exceptional Quality, Delightful Variety and Moderate Pricing Now Invite Your Inspection

DINWOODEY prices always represent true economy. Here is GOOD furniture at whatever price you want to pay. A visit will prove highly profitable and interesting—COME.

ESTABLISHED 1857

DINWOODEY'S

"GOOD FURNITURE"

Help Make the Shells

Munitions of all kinds are needed at the front. You help supply them when you buy Thrift Stamps—help in two ways.

All the money raised through the sale of Thrift Stamps goes for war purposes. This is the direct aid you give. The other is indirect.

To win the war, a large part of the productive energy expended on the manufacture of luxuries must be turned to the manufacture of military supplies. The people must work this change by decreasing the demand for these luxuries.

You do that when you forego table luxuries or anything you use now that you used to get along without when your salary was only half its present size. And you finish the job when you put the savings into Thrift Stamps and War Savings Stamps.

Suggestions

You men—Tip with Thrift Stamps. You can buy one with every gallon of gasoline you save from pleasure riding.

You women—Make Thrift Stamps the prizes at your card parties, the favors at your luncheons. It's a common sense procedure and a patriotic one.

Start buying Thrift Stamps TODAY!

War Savings Committee for Utah

You can buy Thrift Stamps at any postoffice, any bank and almost any store.

WEIGHED NEARLY HALF-TON.

"Baby Jim" Simons, a negro, said to be the heaviest man in the world, died recently in Philadelphia. He weighed 500 pounds, and for years had been one of the sights of circus side shows. He was 37 years old and is survived by a widow and two small children. The body was taken to the former home of Simons in Texas. For its transportation it was necessary to charter an entire freight car.

NEITHER DOES ANYONE.
"I don't like the thermometer on a cold day."
"Why?"
"Oh, it is a thing of low degree."

A KING NEEDED.

Before the war an American banker was conversing on a trans-Atlantic steamer with a cultured foreigner. Being asked how things were going in his country the banker replied: "Very well, we need only one thing." "What is that?" asked his companion. "A king," replied the banker. "A king," shouted his companion. "What do you mean?" "Yes," softly responded the American, "we need a king. America profoundly needs the rule of Jesus Christ as King." This is the meat of the situation, both in this country and the world over.

JOYS OF GOOD HEALTH FELT BY ALL USERS OF FATHER MOLLINGER'S TEA

THE FAMOUS ALL-HERE MEDICINE PRESCRIBED BY WORLD-RENOUNDED PRIEST PHYSICIAN IS PROVING A BLESSING TO SICK HUMANITY THROUGHOUT AMERICA.

Father Mollinger's Famous Herb Tea has been in use in America for over 50 years. He brought the wonderful formula to this country from Europe where its benefit to sick humanity was known to tens of thousands. It is composed of choice herbs, leaves, bark, berries and plants. It is a medicine for old and young.

Father Mollinger was so famous as a successful physician that tens of thousands visited him for medical advice when he was pastor of a church on Mt. Troy, Pittsburgh, Pa. He studied medicine in Hungary, Germany and Italy before he was ordained a priest. He always claimed that the ingredients in his tea comprised the greatest herb medicine in the world.

It adds vigor and strength to the body, builds the blood and flesh and restores the bloom of health to faded cheeks.

Father Mollinger's Famous herb tea is recommended by sufferers from rheumatism and stomach disorders. For sour stomach, gas on stomach, dizziness, indigestion, dyspepsia, and loss of appetite, bloated, heavy feeling, a few doses will assure relief.

It purifies the blood and your bright eyes and clear complexion will soon note a vast improvement. It will cause you to relish your meals and you will sleep soundly at night.

Father Mollinger's FAMOUS HERB TEA relieves and prevents constipation. Most of the fatal diseases are indirectly due to this condition. Keep the bowels open and you will ward off disease and sickness.

This famous tea quickly banishes sick and nervous headaches. Its benefits to all organs of the human system are so numerous that no man or woman should be without a box. If you are raising a family and want to keep the wife and children in a healthy condition this tea should be taken twice each week by all the family. At the end of the year there will be a difference in doctors' bills.

To all sick, weak, pale and tired readers we recommend FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA BECAUSE THE INGREDIENTS PROVIDE FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BOWELS AND BLADDER.

KEEP THE INTERNAL ORGANS CLEAN AND HEALTHY AND WATCH FOR EXTERNAL BENEFITS.

If you are suffering from a cold take a hot cupful of FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA BEFORE RETIRING AT NIGHT. IT WILL CARRY OFF THE BODY POISONS, CAUSE YOU TO SWEAT AND NEXT MORNING YOU WILL NOT KNOW THAT YOU HAD A COLD. KEEP UP THIS TREATMENT FOR TWO OR THREE NIGHTS. THE PERSON WHO USES FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA DURING THE COLD AND DANGEROUS PNEUMONIA WEATHER IS INSURING HIMSELF AGAINST THIS DEADLY DISEASE.

HOW TO ORDER BY MAIL.
WRITE PLAINLY YOUR NAME, STREET ADDRESS, TOWN, POSTOFFICE AND STATE. INCLOSE \$1 (EITHER CASH, STAMPS, MONEY ORDER, OR YOU CAN REGISTER YOUR LETTER.)
The big dollar family size, 5 months treatment will be sent the day your order is received.

ADDRESS THE MOLLINGER MEDICINE CO.,
110 MOLLINGER BUILDING
12-14 EAST PARK WAY, N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

GRANDPA'S COZY CORNER

The place to get warm and keep warm is near a Perfection Heater. When the joy-blasts rattle the window and cold comes in under the doors, it's mighty nice to have a Perfection to heat up cold corners.

It gives lots of heat—clean, odorless heat—more cheaply than a coal fire, when coal is cheap. It is strong, light and built to last. It can be carried anywhere and burns for 10 hours full blast on 1 gallon of kerosene.

At furniture, hardware and department stores.
For best results use Conoco Safety Oil.

THE CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY
(A Colorado Corporation)
Denver Salt Lake City
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Statuettes, Crucifixes, Rosaries, Scapulars, etc. Call and see them.

D. A. CALLAHAN,

Stationery House of the West. 164 Main Street.

Diocese of Denver

MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent.

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic is placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1545 California St., Denver, Colo.

THOUSAND STARS IN CATHEDRAL

World's History Study Planned by Priests

Mammoth Service Flag to be Displayed by K. of C. on Cathedral.

Denver council, Knights of Columbus, is now engaged in compiling a list of the Catholic young men who have gone from Colorado to serve their country or are in training for service.

Doings of Denverites

An illustrated lecture on the Passion Play of Oberammergau was given on Monday evening, Jan. 21, in Cathedral hall by the Rev. Edward J. Mannix.

The last meeting of the Sacred Heart Aid society held with Mrs. Harry Lawrence at her home, 1833 Race street, was honored by the presence of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Thelen.

St. Vincent's Orphans' Aid society held a special meeting Monday afternoon, Jan. 21, at the home of Mrs. Ella M. Wilkin, 1215 Corona street.

At the recent meeting of physicians on the staff of St. Joseph's hospital, the following were elected officers for the executive year beginning February 1:

The Loretto Heights Alumnae association held an interesting meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Emily V. Cox in the Perennod apartments, Emerson street and East Seventeenth avenue.

The Rev. A. P. Brueker, S. J., of Sacred Heart church, an authority on heraldry, has designed the coat of arms for the Rt. Rev. John Henry Thelen.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Thelen celebrated Pontifical Requiem Mass Tuesday at the Queen of Heaven orphanage as the month's mind for Mother Francis Xavier Cabrini, founder of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart, under

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

LET'S all show our co-operation with the Knights of Columbus council 777 on February 12 by patronizing the play that is to be put on at the Orpheum theatre under their direction to swell the war fund.

John P. McLaughlin of Idaho Falls spent Saturday in Ogden.

Mrs. Frank Hart was hostess to the St. Joseph Sewing society Thursday afternoon. The new officers have formed the following committees:

Miss Martina Shields returned home Tuesday night with her mother and sister in Los Angeles.

Wednesday evening, January 30, the Misses Catherine Hanley, Gale Healy, Jessie Miller, Catherine McLaughlin, Ellen McNulty, Ethel Smith, and

Biggest Egg Known to Hens Laid in Salt Lake

According to the best available information, the record for the production of a single egg has been broken by a thoroughbred Black Minorca hen owned by C. E. Carlson of 367 S. Eleventh East street, Salt Lake, which has just laid a 4 1/2-ounce egg.

Last year there was a report of the laying somewhere in the state of a 3 1/2-ounce egg, but the contribution of this Black Minorca, now going on 2 years of age, has all marks surpassed, and the owner is correspondingly proud.

hearer. The best man was William Foster and the best woman was Dr. James I. Laughlin; Eugene O'Fallon, Harry Kelly, Norman Sullivan and Charles Dunn. Breakfast at the Brown followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Ryan left for a honeymoon in Florida.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Burke of St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Nellie Burke are visiting their sister Mrs. Dennis Sheedy.

Miss Frances Doyle has issued invitations to a dancing party at Cotillion hall Saturday evening, Feb. 9.

Joseph J. Leyden and Joseph Van Daniker left during the week for a western training station, having been listed as apprentice seamen.

Among those entertaining at box parties the opening night of the box show this year were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Patterson Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Osner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchhof, and Miss Alberta Kirchhof, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hester Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Cosgriff, John Maloney, Miss Kathryn Maloney, John Thams and Miss Adelaide Thams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Lee are in receipt of a cablegram announcing that their son, Lieut. Robert Emmett Lee, had arrived safely in France.

J. Frederick Prinzing, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Prinzing of 2375 W. Thirty-first avenue, has discontinued his studies in the medical department of the University of Colorado and enlisted in the medical reserve corps of the national army.

Miss Ellen Cosgriff and her brother, Stuart Cosgriff, will entertain at a box party at the horse show Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. O. L. Van Laningham and daughter, Miss Aileen Van Laningham, have returned to their home in Kansas City after a week's visit with Mrs. Van Laningham's sisters, Mrs. Charles J. Dunn and Mrs. Thomas F. Savage.

Miss Pauline Ryan was hostess at a pretty party Saturday afternoon designed as a compliment to Miss Hazel Flick.

William L. Morrissey, state labor commissioner, has returned from Bloomington, Ill., where he attended the funeral of his mother, Mrs. John Morrissey. Mr. Morrissey left for his mother's bedside in response to a telegram announcing her illness, but was snowed out in Kansas and did not reach Bloomington until twenty-four hours after his mother had passed away.

Mrs. Alfred Baehrens of Santa Fe, N. M., who has been visiting Miss Josephine Marion, is at Mercy hospital, where she underwent a serious operation last week.

The funeral of Mrs. Peter King was held Saturday morning, January 19, with Requiem Mass at Holy Family church, Berkeley. The Rev. Lawrence Fede, S. J., officiated. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. King is survived by her husband, Peter King, and three daughters, the Misses Elizabeth, Beatrice and Evangeline King.

Mrs. Mary Needham passed away last week at her home, 2125 West 1st street. The funeral took place on Monday, January 21, from Annunciation church. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Arizona Grapefruit in Local Market; Price of Fish Continues Steep

Eggs Are Lower But Other Staples Remain at the Top Figures.

ARIZONA grapefruit made their appearance in the local market during the past week and excited considerable favorable comment. The fruit has a thicker skin than that of either the California or Florida product.

New Tricolette Cloth Is Rage; Shops Filled With Colorful Conceits

BY ELEANOR EVERETT.

PERHAPS the most sensational item in the dress of the women of means is tricolette, the new cloth on the market for early spring and summer. It is being shown now in one of the most fascinating of Salt Lake's shops.

The models shown are semisport. There is one charming model in the angelback, all white. Others are in glorious shades and nobby styles, but it is a creation that must be seen to be appreciated.

Another very charming model for early spring is a "khaki kool" with hand croquet yarn trimmed collars and cuffs. A touch of yarn on the summer dresses will be a very timely right, though it does somewhat violate in a bewitching manner that sage injunction, "save thy wool."

One shop is showing a delightful line of tailored suits. Ripple backs are almost necessary to the new spring model. There is a hint of a wing in the new creation, however, in a bewitching manner that sage injunction, "save thy wool."

Hickson of course is always the last word, and one shop boasts of a Hickson airplane creation in brown. The wings are hinged and will fold in and out for some lovely brown wings clipped to about one and one-half inches in width. These wings on either side widen to delightful dashes at the most tantalizing angles. The crown is of the French style, of which the Hickson claims the monopoly known as "piccadilly."

However, this same shop shows a Chinese blue khaki kool crown set in a caterpillar braid rim surrounded by a wreath of Chinese flowers. For these semisport hats nothing could be more desirable.

Bargain in Fur. Georgette hats will still hold their own distinctive place in hat lore, though they will add the entirely new feature of bands and edges of shirred georgette for their trimmings.

One wild creation that would require more courage than sense to don is the Tommy Atkins. "Skinner" is what it would like to call it. It fits as tight as a bathing cap, of course is wind-proof, and while we may be told they are all the rage in New York, being in Salt Lake is rather a disadvantage either for credit or for courage.

One shop is offering a sensational bargain in a Hudson seal full length, flared back belted model with skunk collar and muff cuffs. For "mildly," who appreciates the value of real fur below cost, this is a real bargain. This same shop is also offering a cross fox set at a "mere song."

On the whole the outlook of the Salt Lake shops is most optimistic. The things this spring look alarming in deed, if color and dash be the criterion.

Serge to Be Worn. Serge dresses are going to be very good for the early spring. One shop showed a delightful serpentine skirt effect with a white satin choker. Another challenges kindergarten memories of play with wooden beads. The new wood bead trimming in well combined colors is particularly charming on a Hickson adaption done in blue tricolette.

To go with this for the woman who is the wildest temptation, there is a thing entirely new in the skirts is the new baronette satin skirt. This satin is almost as heavy as silver cloth, having much the same luster, and comes in the delicate shades of flesh, bisque and pastel colorings.

New Home Treatment For Banishing Hairs (Beauty Topics.) With the aid of a medol paste, it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from face, neck and arms. Enough of the powdered medol and water is mixed into a thick paste and spread on the hairy surface for about two minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This completely removes the hair, but to avoid disappointment, get the medol in an original package. Medol costs only 50c and \$1.00 a package. Mail orders filled by American Proprietary Co., Boston, Mass.

CHURCH MUSEUM TO BE ESTABLISHED IN DENVER DIOCESE

The diocese of Denver, comprising the entire state of Colorado, is to have a museum, where valuable historical relics bearing upon the history of Catholicity in the commonwealth are to be preserved. It is expected that it will be possible to get a great deal of valuable material for the display.

In the state today there are many marble altars, but there are also missionary priests whose single parishes are as big as many European dioceses. So it will be interesting to gather relics of the picturesque present as well as of the historical past. Letters written by Bishop J. P. Machefaut, Bishop Nicholas C. Matz, Father Ravary, and other pioneers, as well as interesting bits of personal property once owned by these trail-makers, will be turned over to the proposed museum, which will probably be located somewhere around the cathedral.

Use of Music Makes Old Game Seem New

Even the very small children find hunt the thimble a delightful game. The home folks may play it with the youngsters or they may play it when the fun is over. One of the company hides the thimble, while the one who is to hunt for it leaves the room. When it is properly hidden some one sits at the piano and plays, and the one who is to hunt for it comes in. Not a word is to be spoken, but when the hunter is near the hidden thimble the piano music must be loud, and when he goes away then the music must be low. It is much more fun than the old way of calling "hot" and "cold."

mer. They are not going out; they are just coming in, and that to stay.

Brown Right in Hats. In hats the greatest sensation is the color. Brown is the vogue this year, not black. Do not ask for a black hat. If you must have a dark one, and a tip of the hat to the color, ask for a brown. One early spring challenge is an artillery red file taffeta poke. For a brunette this is particularly attractive.

Pale Faced Women Take Phosphates to Make Rosy Cheeks and Beautiful Forms. Men need Phosphates to Make Strong, Healthy, Vigorous Bodies.

Athletes increase their strength, energy and endurance 200 per cent or more by simply taking a few weeks' treatment of Argo-Phosphate.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dr. F. A. Jacobson says that Phosphates are just as essential to any man or woman who tires easily, is nervous or irritable, who has no energy, and who is unable to make a strong, robust, vigorous, healthy body as they are to make it grow. The lack of Phosphate is the cause of all anemic conditions and the administration of 5-grain Argo-Phosphate tablets will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, care-worn men and women 200 per cent in two or three weeks' time in many instances, and their continued use will build up the whole nervous system, and give new life, vim, vigor and vitality to the whole body. I always prescribe Argo-Phosphate to patients who are pale and anemic, and it is surprising to see how quickly a few weeks' treatment will transform a pale face to a rosy-cheeked, healthy, beautiful woman without their system is sufficiently supplied with Phosphates. In recent interviews with physicians on the grave and serious consequences of a deficiency of Phosphates in the blood of American men and women, I have strongly emphasized the fact that doctors should prescribe more phosphates in the form of Argo-Phosphate for weak, worn-out, nervous, and anemic men and women. When the phosphates go from the blood, the pink cheeks go, too. The muscles

lack tone. They become nervous, irritable, despondent, melancholy, the brain fags and the memory fails. Therefore, if you wish to preserve your vitality, vim, vigor and vitality to a ripe old age you must supply the deficiency of Phosphates lacking in your food by using Argo-Phosphate, the form of Phosphates most easily assimilated.

NOTICE: Argo-Phosphate, which is recommended and prescribed by physicians in all anemic cases, is not a secret or patent medicine, but one that is sold and recommended by well-known druggists everywhere, and physicians are daily administering the constituents contained in it. Being entirely unlike many other phosphates, it is easily assimilated and will be found effective in the treatment of indigestion and stomach troubles, as well as for care-worn, nervous conditions. The manufacturers of Argo-Phosphate will forfeit to any charitable institution \$200.00 if they cannot treat any man or woman under 65 who lacks Phosphates and increase their strength and endurance from 100 per cent to 200 per cent or more in one month's time. If they are free from organic trouble. It is dispensed by all reliable druggists. If your druggist will not supply you, send \$3.00 to the Argo Laboratories, 10 Fourth street, Atlanta, Ga., and you will send a two weeks' treatment by return mail.—Advertisement.

Do You Know Corn Meal?

ITS USE MEANS Service to Your Country Nourishing Food for You

Try corn bread and see how good it can be. There are many kinds. You will wonder why you didn't use it every day before the war.

It is very nourishing, too. A cup of corn meal gives even more fuel to your body than a cup of wheat flour.

Here is a quick kind of corn bread. Our grandmothers used to bake it on a board before the open fire. You can bake it in your oven.

CORN DODGER

2 cups corn meal. 2 teaspoons fat. 1 teaspoonful salt. 1 3/4 cups boiling water.

Pour the boiling water over the other materials. Beat well. When cool, form into thin cakes and bake 30 minutes in a hot oven. Makes 14 biscuits. These crisp little biscuits are good with butter or gravy. Eat them with your meat and vegetables.

LEADS CITY IN HIGH SCHOOL EXAMS.

Niece of Salt Lake Man Is Highest Among Many Canada Students.

EXCELLENT every student in all the schools of the city, Miss Melvyn O'Donnell, a niece of R. C. Treanor, grand knight of the Salt Lake Council, Knights of Columbus, took the highest scholastic honors in the schools of London, Ontario, Canada, according to word received here during the past week.

The success attained by Miss O'Donnell is regarded generally as a practical refutation of the contention which has sometimes been made by opponents of church schools that the students in them do not rank with the students of the public schools in scholastic attainments. Miss O'Donnell is a student in St. Mary's Separate school of the Canadian city and the showing she made was in an entrance examination for the high school.

Following is a London newspaper account of her success: Announcement made this morning by Public School Inspector C. B. Edwards of the results of the last examinations for entrance to high schools indicates that 98 per cent of the 536 candidates succeeded. Melvyn O'Donnell, of King Street, a student of St. Mary's Separate school, leading the city, and Eva Renwick, of 621 Princess avenue, a student of Lorne Avenue school, taking first place among the students of the public schools.

Miss Renwick was second to Miss O'Donnell among all of the candidates. The name of the student having third place was not announced.

The second highest standing in the separate schools was taken by Fred Coles, son of Fred H. Coles, who is a student of Sacred Heart School.

Eva Renwick was a student of Lorne Avenue school, of which Mr. W. J. Snellgrove is principal, and thus far the second successive year took the Robb medal to the East London school.

Under the regulations it is not permissible to announce the marks obtained by students. It is stated that the results were very good.

Arithmetic was the greatest stumbling block for those who failed. Geography accounted for the next greatest number, while grammar also had a number of "casualties."

Miss O'Donnell, who led the city, is not yet 13 years of age. She was ill before the examinations commenced, but left her bed to try them. When the work was completed she went back to bed again until her recovery.

She is the daughter of Hugh P. O'Donnell, of 583 King street, a Grand Trunk conductor, and a sister of Rev. Ambrose O'Donnell, pastor of St. Mary's, and of St. Peter's Seminary, Sandwich, and now of St. Peter's Seminary.

An Easy Way To Reduce Flesh

Drink Hot Water and Take Tassco

Have you often wished for a medicine to reduce your flesh? Something that does not require dieting or calisthenics? Well, right here you have it in 5-grain tassco tablets, which you may secure at any good drug store. They are pleasant to take, perfectly harmless and cause no restrictions of habit or eating, and reduce the flesh, little by little, until you are down to the number of pounds you wish to weigh. Too much flesh is undesirable. If you cannot get it off, you will readily admit, and it detracts from one's good appearance; makes one clumsy and short of breath.

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NOTE THE SAVINGS See what 25 cents will buy when you come to the Sanitary, the market of variety and quality.

Armour's V. B. Catsup, large bottle, 2 for 25c. Campbell's Soup—2 cans for 25c. All 15c N. B. Company and Purina Biscuit Co. crackers, 25c. Apples for 10c. Deseret, solid pack, can tomatoes, 2 for 25c. Extra large, solid pack, 25c. 4 lbs. Country Style Sauer Kraut, 25c. 3 lbs. large head Jap Rice, 25c. 12 lbs. 35c. 5 bars White Laundry Soap, 25c. Extra special 10-lb. Tin Golden Eagle whole roast coffee (Sprague-Warner), just the buy for families, or boarding house, Price \$2.75.

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We are headquarters for all kinds of fresh, smoked and salt fish. Large slabs of dry salt cod fish at 17c. Large, fancy oranges received from California orchards, sweet and juicy, 10c. to case, per case \$4.90. Large, fancy solid California lettuce, 2 for 15c. Extra fancy, bulk ripe olives, 20c. Large Queen brand peas, a pint, 20c. 1-lb. tin Baking Powder, per tin, 20c. On all purchases of 50c or over, we deliver, giving two deliveries daily. Leave store at 10 o'clock and 3 o'clock, and on Saturdays we give four deliveries, leaving at 9, 11, 3 and 5 o'clock.

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Women of Belgium--A Review

(Concluded from Last Week.)

ONE of the most inspiring tales of the war is "Women of Belgium," written by Charlotte Kellogg, only woman member of the American Commission for the Relief of Belgium. The Intermountain Catholic is presenting a review of the book contributed by "S. M. R. G." This is the third and concluding installment of the review.

BY S. M. R. G.

IN Antwerp, where the work of succoring weak children has reached unusual proportions, "a big-headed president of the Belgian provincial committee" got permission to purchase 100 cows in Holland and to hold them without danger of requisition. He installed a model dairy on his place and now gives all the baby cantines pure milk.

"One of his daughters, in addition to hours spent in the cantines, takes the entire responsibility of the management of this dairy. Other towns are less fortunate, and must struggle continually to get the milk they require. There is a beautiful development of the work of a 'Goutte de Lait' in Hasselt, in a cantine occupying part of a maternity hospital. There they have an admirable equipment for sterilization and pasteurization.

"And babies must be clothed as well as fed! I visited one of the Brussels layette centers with the C. R. B. American advisory physician, whose interest in children had brought him at once face to face with what women are doing to save them. We went to a little cantine consisting of a room and ante-room on the ground floor, and I might add the sidewalk, for before we reached it we saw the line of hatless mothers with their tiny babies wrapped in shawls in their arms, waiting their turn.

"In the distributing room we found three directors very busy with their tables with the record cards, books and other materials of their organization, and three younger women rapidly sorting out the tiny bibs, slips and sheets heaped high on the counters along the walls.

Investigate Each Case.

"Every morning since the beginning of the war these women have been there, on their feet most of the time—sorting, arranging packages of garments, and keeping in their minds and hearts the hundreds of mothers and babies who depend on them. They often visit the homes after cantine hours. Madame smiled as she explained the necessity of a personal investigation of each case. 'For instance,' she said, 'if at the children's cantine I gave a youngster a pair of shoes simply because he seemed to have none, and without personally proving that he had none, I should undoubtedly have an entire barfoot family the next day.'

"It was with this particular kind of work that the Petites Abelles or 'Little Bees' started five years before the war.

"Four hundred telephone girls out of work were doing their best, side by side with countesses. 'As we were leaving, Madame explained that the woman who founded this particular cantine was a priestess in Germany. The three beautiful young girls sorting the layettes were the daughters, carrying forward their mother's work. I was to learn that almost invariably at some moment of my visit, the cell door would withdraw and the tragedy revealed."

"The question of managing the unemployed is the most serious problem of the relief commission. 'Over 65,000 workmen without work, representing millions of dependents, were present at a sufficiently critical problem to a country not at war. One can imagine what it means to a country every square foot of which is controlled by an enemy so hated that the conquered would risk anything to continue unemployment rather than have any of its people serve in any way the ends of the invader. Better roads, better railways, mean greater facility for the Germans.

Provide For Employment.

"Every province has tried to reduce its number of unemployed by providing a certain amount of work in public and public utilities. Luxembourg has been conspicuous in this attempt, reclaiming swamps, rebuilding sewer systems and roadways, employing about 10,000 men. In fact, Luxembourg has so far almost succeeded in providing employment for all its people. 'Throughout the country, too, the clothing and lace committees are furnishing at least partial employment to women.

"In one city the owner of a closed dressmaking factory has had his workmen kept busy carving little steel boxes and other toys. 'If these articles could be exported, such establishments would quickly multiply, but every enterprise must halt at the right hand of the law. 'In Liege I came upon a most picturesque attempt at an individual solution. I had been much interested in Antwerp and Charleroi and other cities in the 'Diner Economique' or 'Diner Bourgeois' conducted by patriotic women. These are big popular restaurants where because of a subsidy from the relief committee and because almost all of the service is contributed by a meal can be served for less than it costs. For a few centimes, about 10 cents, usually, one may have a good soup, a plate with meat and vegetables and sometimes a dessert.

Catholics at Work.

"Wonderful Belgian women come day after day, month after month, to serve the thousands that flock to these centers. They save them from the bread lines. If they can add this dinner to their relief ration they can live. And they are not 'accepting charity.' The dining rooms are always attractive, often bright with flags and flowers; the women are cheerful in their service. Priests, children, artists, men and women of every class, sit at the tables. Once I saw a poor mother buy one dinner for herself and her two children, and fortunately, too, I saw a swift and efficient extra portion in front of the little ones. There are ten such restaurants in Antwerp (five conducted by the Catholics and five by the Liberals), that serve on an average over 10,000 dinners a day. The one in Charleroi serves from 400 to 900 daily.

"While visiting a farmhouse, suddenly I heard the soft whirr-whirr of a Zeppelin. I ran out into the road. The farmer left his prunes to join me. We watched the great strange thing gliding through the sunshine. It was flying so low that we could easily distinguish the fins, the gondolas and the propellers. It looked more than anything else like a gigantic, unearthly model for the little Japanese stuffed fishes I had often seen in the toy shops. Its blunt nose seemed shining white, the rest a soft gray. The effect of the soothing whirring and its slow gliding through the air was indescribable; that it would be anything but a gentle messenger of peace was unbelievable.

"Ah, Madame," said my companion,

establish Belgium as the lace-maker of the world."

Found Toy Factory.

Another woman whose name is not given is devoting her time and energy and what means remained to her to the manufacture of toys—little imitation villages in the quaint setting of which the children of Belgium, in houses, churches, trees and furniture. Her first thought was to give something to her nieces and nephews that would occupy their minds and hands while they might grow slowly, in spite of the dangers from every direction and from above. Then having visited the queen's ambulance in the palace at Brussels, the thought of the hopeless future of these victims of war suggested the plan of having them work on her beloved toys. 'She soon needed machines for cutting the wood, and then found that no matter how thoroughly healed, a man who has been terribly wounded, the arm or leg of whose body had been destroyed by the loss of an arm or leg, or both, could not soon be trusted with a dangerous machine—and she had to engage a few expert workmen for this department. Girls begged to be taken in, and she added nine to her fifty soldiers—one of them a pretty, black-haired refugee from the north of France. The thick book with all the addresses of applicants for work who have had to be refused, is a mute evidence of the saddest part of this whole situation—the lack of work for those who beg to be kept off the soup lines.

The fortunate ones are paid by piece work, but always the same price. One son was in Italy, another in Russia—the war had cut off all word or help from both. He himself had been a successful engineer in his day, but he had not saved much, his illness and two years of war had eaten up everything. He was interested in Mexico and in the Panama canal, and we chatted on until Mademoiselle felt we must go. As we were shaking hands she opened her eyes and said: 'I still could hardly pull myself together—one egg as a precious gift to a dignified old gentleman engineer.

"Madame is not merely accomplishing a present palliative, but aiming at a permanent self-respecting, useful members of the state for their own and their country's good."

Another good woman, a marvel of energy, began by making bunting balls in the Belgian colors, stuffed with a kind of moss. They cost only a few centimes, and sold as fast as she could make them. When the order came that they were no longer to be made in these colors, she ripped out the moss and began making the balls in the colors of the flag. The balls must go on. Another day all the stuffing for her balls was requisitioned. She rushed out, up and down, street after street, seeking a substitute, and by night the little store was filled with a kind of dry grass—and the balls could go on.

Look to America.

Here, too, they are looking to America. If only they could get their toys to our markets, they could take in many who are suffering for want of work—and those who have a few cents would be delighted with every toy.

Another toy factory in which 'the mutilated' are employed is built on a cottage system with everything on one floor, sleeping rooms, work rooms, and limited fresh air and light; the most modern sanitary equipment, and for the workrooms, every practical arrangement possible. There is a symposium with a resident physician directing the work. The duty is one of the most difficult; it is not easy to convince the men of the value of all the bothersome exercises he prescribes. The restoration of the equilibrium of their broken bodies is their first and vague end. At first some even try to escape using the artificial arms and legs provided them.

The cottages are grouped about the garden, under the trees, connected by a little path. The cottages are blind. The old villa holds the office, the dining room, and a big, airy pavilion, where the men may gather for a weekly entertainment, cards, music, dancing, and the like. The cottages are connected by a little path. The cottages are blind. The old villa holds the office, the dining room, and a big, airy pavilion, where the men may gather for a weekly entertainment, cards, music, dancing, and the like. The cottages are connected by a little path. The cottages are blind. The old villa holds the office, the dining room, and a big, airy pavilion, where the men may gather for a weekly entertainment, cards, music, dancing, and the like.

"Madame told us that the most cheerful workmen are the blind, who seemed, however, most to be pitied, as they were weaving their socks and chair seats. She said that often during the weekly entertainments the entire company would be thrown into spasms of laughter by the sudden meowing of cats or cackling of hens in the midst. These were the tricks of the blind men who were as gay as children.

Help for Prisoners.

"One morning in Antwerp I saw women with string bags filled with all sorts of small packages, some with larger boxes in their arms, hurrying toward a door over which was the sign of the Petites Abelles. The packages in the hallway many others were trying to decipher various posted notices. One black-haired woman, empty bag in hand, was going through the list of names of the prisoners of war. 'This then told the story—husbands and sons were in prison—wives and mothers. The posted notices, the organizations within achieved, the twenty-three devoted women, the mountains of little brown packages each carefully addressed, approved for contents and weight, and ready for shipment—these connected the two sad extremes.

"The permitted articles included cocoa, chocolate and coffee, tinned fish and vegetables and soups, powdered milk and jam. Some women had made clothing. One mother had arranged her parcels in a pair of wooden sabots, which she hoped to have passed.

"One is astonished over and over again at the amount of sheer physical energy women are able to put in service. Belgium has some 40,000 prisoners in Germany. In Brussels and other cities other women are repeating what the directors in Antwerp were doing that morning.

"On this day there was a special gift box from Cardinal Mercier for every prisoner from the province. Antwerp has 6000 prisoners in Germany, and through the offerings of relatives and friends, and of the state itself, when these fall, each one receives a permitted gift.

Sad Scene Witnessed.

"There are seven rooms in Brussels, each with a long table in the middle, and with rows upon rows of green wooden boxes (the kind in which macaroni boxes) on shelf racks against walls.

"The first morning I happened in on one of these sections I found a directress and three assistants, all busy with hundreds and hundreds of little paper bags. There were as many green boxes as the table would hold arranged before them, with scales at either end. They were running back and forth from the pantry with a bowl or an apron full of something, and then weighing and pouring into the bags tiny portions of beans and chicory, salt and sugar, bacon and other things. They weighed and poured as fast as they could and with almost joyous satisfaction tucked the little bags one after another into the boxes. Then they dove into the big vegetable baskets at the end of the room and pulled out as made gay with lettuce or cauliflower. For some there were bottles of milk, or a few precious potatoes or eggs. If the egg chest had been gold it could hardly have been more precious.

"It might well have been Christmas, but actually this scene had been repeated two days a week, week in and week out, for over two and a half years, and nobody stops to question how many long months it must continue.

"One of the saddest of all sad things happened, that afternoon, when a mother, of seeing the lovely 'unhappy' apple, burst into tears. For so long, so long, her little Marie had had nothing but the ration prescribed to keep her from starving. This mother broke down as she dropped the red apple into her bag.

"These were all people who had been well off, even comfortable, but whose funds either suddenly, at the beginning, or gradually through the two terrible years, had been exhausted. Mostly their men were in the trenches; there were children or old people to care for; they had done their utmost, but at last were forced to accept help.

"At the very beginning of the war a great woman saw where the chief danger of misery lay. The relief organizations would naturally first look after the wounded, the homeless, the very poor. She had a vision of true mutual aid. Every one who had should become the sister of her who had not."

Makes Charity Tour.

Mrs. Kellogg visited one day with Mademoiselle as she made her tour of charity. 'A charming old gentleman received us. I should say he was about 70. He had been ill, and was most cheerful over what he called his 'recovery,' though to us he still looked far from well. The drawing room was comfortable, spotlessly clean; there was no fire. We talked of his children, of whom we married. One son was in Italy, another in Russia—the war had cut off all word or help from both. He himself had been a successful engineer in his day, but he had not saved much, his illness and two years of war had eaten up everything. He was interested in Mexico and in the Panama canal, and we chatted on until Mademoiselle felt we must go. As we were shaking hands she opened her eyes and said: 'I still could hardly pull myself together—one egg as a precious gift to a dignified old gentleman engineer.

"Spirit is Unbreakable. 'Every one permitted to be in Belgium for any length of time marvels at the incredible unbreakable spirit of its people. They meet every order of the military authorities with a laugh; when they have to give up their motor cars they ride on bicycles; when all bicycle tires are requisitioned they walk cheerfully.

"Oh, you who are going back in that free country of the United States, tell to all our sufferers, our distress; tell them again and again our cries of alarm, which come from our own hearts. You have lived and felt what we are living and feeling; we have understood that, higher than charity which gives, you brought us charity which understands and consoles. Your souls have bowed down over ours, our eyes with anxiety are looking in your friendly eyes. Over the big ocean our wishes follow you. Oh, might you there remember the little Belgium. The little Belgium, in her grateful heart—she owes it to you. You are our hope, our anchor. Help us. Do not abandon the work of charity you have undertaken.

"Our endless gratitude goes to you, and from rather than from the relief organizations. In the palace, we shall repeat your great heart, your high idealism, your touching charity."

Do You Know Inez? No? Then Maybe You Are She

The car had been almost empty when Inez stepped aboard, but in the few minutes it waited before starting on the return trip it had gradually filled. The seat Inez occupied, it is true, contained no one but herself, but the car was an open one, and Inez had taken the end seat, crossing her feet comfortably in front of her, and placing her parasol at her side, as an extra guard.

Before the car started, a shabby young man appeared, carrying a big valise in either hand. As was natural, he fixed his gaze on the seat, empty but for one girl at the end. Inez divined his intention and, as he moved toward her, she turned to share her seat with anyone, she preferred it should not be a person with two valises. It would be awkward to let him pass her, and if she moved ahead she would have to sit on the ground, crowded by those valises when the time came to leave.

Inez sat motionless, her feet still crossed, and her blue-and-white parasol barring the way. Apparently, her thoughts were far away. The young man waited a moment for her to move, and then looked for a vacant place in another seat. At that moment something happened.

The breeze from the front and the two little hatching to which was entrusted the task of keeping Inez's hat in place, had no chance against the business-like gust which suddenly came from the east. It picked Inez's hat from her head and carried it off to the opposite direction from that which Inez wished to take. While Inez contented herself with a little startled squeal, the shabby man dropped his valises and started in pursuit.

He but lost a few moments, and then the breeze seemed to realize that it had been indiscreet in running off with somebody's property, so brazenly, and it would drop the hat, and wait till the panting runner almost had his fingers on it. And then, as if the spirit of mischief was stronger than the good resolution, it would snatch it up and carry it a few rods further. And the people who watched the shabby man running, laughed with the frank amusement the public keeps for the man who is chasing a hat, his own or another.

They held the car for him two minutes and he came back with the hat and very short of breath, and handed Inez her hat with a low bow. And Inez, as she thanked him, moved to the other end of the seat and watched him put in his heavy valises with a feeling of humility, as wholesome as it was new.

WEALTH OF CHURCH.

The Catholic church possesses the Eucharist, the most complete and perfect gift of God to man; the Catholic church produces virginity, the most complete and perfect gift of man to God. I think perhaps the true mission of the church is to give to the world where there is perfect love—Harriet Shillito.

WHERE DOES RED CROSS MONEY GO? HERE IS THE ANSWER

The following are among the things the Red Cross has done:

It has given \$1,000,000 for the sick and wounded French soldiers. Established twenty dispensaries in the American army zone. Distributes supplies to 3423 French military hospitals. Gives surgical supplies to 2000 French hospitals. Operates ten army canteens at the front.

Accommodates 30,000 French soldiers daily at six other railway canteens. Creating an artificial arm and leg factory. Building a movable hospital with 1000 beds.

Established camps for thousands of French refugee children. Caring for 500 French children daily who are sent back to France by the German army.

Built a hospital for such repatriates, who are coming in 1000 a day. Arranging for another 1000 hospital beds at Paris for victims of tuberculosis.

Getting 200 tons of supplies at Paris daily and reshipping 125 tons daily to different parts of France.

HEARING OF MASS BRINGS BLESSINGS OF UNTOLD VALUE

At the hour of death the masses you hear read will be your greatest consolation. Every mass will go with you to judgment and plead for pardon. At every mass you can diminish the temporal punishment due to your sins, more or less, according to your fervor. Assisting devoutly at mass you render to the Sacred Humanity of Our Lord the greatest homage.

He supplies for many of your neglected and omissions. The power of Satan over you is diminished. You afford the souls in purgatory the greatest possible relief. One mass heard during your life will be of benefit to you after you die. You are preserved from many dangers and misfortunes which would otherwise have befallen you. You shorten your purgatory by every mass.

Every mass wins for you a higher degree of glory in heaven. You receive the priest's blessing, which our Lord ratifies in heaven. You kneel amidst a multitude of holy angels who are present at the adorable sacrifice, with reverential awe.

You are blessed in your temporal goods and in your souls. When you hear mass and offer the holy sacrifice in honor of any particular saint or angel, thanking God for favors He bestowed on him, you afford him a great benefit, and he, in turn, will draw his special love and protection on yourself.

Every time you assist at mass, you should, besides your other intentions, offer it in honor of the saint of the day. EMPLOYER CLAIMS MOST GIRLS LACK AMBITION AND 'PEP'

A Detroit employer in search of a young woman to fill a vacancy in his office staff, told an applicant that though he had several girls in his employ, there was not one among them whom he could promote to the position, which paid a salary twice what they were receiving. 'They're nice girls, sweet as a caramel sundae, but they seem to have central anemia,' he said. 'They're good for nothing but routine work, that's as plain as the nose on your face. They might have familiarized themselves with the business, but their interest in it centers in their pay envelope. All they care for is a little more money for clothes, and personal independence.'

This employer put into words the usual attitude of his class toward girls who seek office work. They want places that make the least possible demand on their intelligence. They will work with a fair degree of faithfulness—with one eye on the clock and the other on their pocket money. They are ambitious, but their ambition will not assume any responsibility. They do not grow with their work, but remain the same careless, inconsequent creatures as at first waiting for some unwary man to come along and marry them.

The excuse, 'Let him pay more if he wants better work,' is putting the cart before the horse. An employer will not have the faith that adds to the envelope until it is justified by achievement. No one gets anywhere near the top who shirks responsibility; responsibility and efficiency earn the big salaries. An employer soon realizes the animus of his employees.

The man quoted above added that girls who succeed are usually those who feel the urge of necessity. They have their own way to make, and are in earnest. The girls whose aim is bounded by their pocket money miss the real benefit they might get, for would should and will give three valuable things: Satisfaction in contemplating what has been accomplished, development of native powers, and the discipline that makes character.

Holy Father Aiding North Italy Refugees

A heartrending sight is presented in the streets of Rome, Florence and other cities by refugees from Friuli and other parts of northern Italy—old men, women and children, who have left everything they possessed. Their sad faces and depressed condition serve to bring home to all a far more realistic picture of the war than the articles that have appeared in the press. Cardinal Gasparri has sent 5000 lire (\$1000) to the Bishop of Vicenza in the Holy Father's name. He expressed regret that owing to the scantiness of his resources, his Holiness could not contribute a larger amount. A similar sum has been forwarded on behalf of the Sovereign Pontiff by the Cardinal in aid of the refugees from Friuli.

Already nearly all the newspapers have opened subscription lists in the interests of the sufferers, and large sums have been handed in by banks and commercial establishments. In Florence the first to come to the aid of the refugees who arrived in that city were the Dominican Fathers, who threw open to them the vast monastery of St. Maria Novella. Both Rome and Florence have been strongly urged by the L'Unita Catholics to give up the theatres and moving picture buildings for the accommodation of the refugees. Bishops and priests have received orders from the ecclesiastical authorities that they have the disposal of the poor people wherever they may find them.

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"How can I qualify to enter The Intermountain Catholic's thrift contest?"

The question was asked frequently during the past week and just one answer was given, as follows:

Earn or save enough money or 25-cent thrift stamps to buy a war savings certificate. That qualifies you to write to the contest editor of The Intermountain Catholic a letter telling how you earned or saved the money. Having written the letter, you stand a chance of winning the war savings certificate offered by this paper as a prize to the contestant who makes the best showing. If you win the prize you will have doubled your savings.

The thrift stamps cost 25 cents each. You may purchase them from your postmaster, from any bank, or from a number of other convenient places. Paste them on the card the sales agent will give you. When you have a sufficient number you may exchange them for the war savings certificate, which now costs \$4.12, but which will be worth \$5 on maturity.

Do Messenger Work.
The Intermountain Catholic's contest is open to all boys and girls not over 16 years of age who reside in Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Nevada, Wyoming or Montana. All letters must be in the mail by March 1.

Ways of earning money for purchase of the certificates are now being sought by the children who are anxious to enter the contest. A new avenue developed during the week when it was learned that, because so many former messengers have gone to war, the Western Union Telegraph company, which formerly furnished messengers for the running of errands, has discontinued that service. The private messenger offices are swamped with business, and so enterprising boys and girls are setting into the contest by opening business relations with grown-up friends, for whom they do messenger work. Usually each errand on which they run means the addition of another thrift stamp to the collection.

Snow Means Money.
The snow of the last two weeks has also been a profitable source of employment for the young money savers. Of course it has brought its backaches and a few blisters, but the happy youngsters who mowed those hills are willing to bear with those. Look at the fun they had!

Carrying coal and ashes and cutting kindling are also among the methods used by the kiddies for accumulating the precious stamps. Brainy new methods are being devised by some of the youngsters.

The contest editor received during the past week a letter from one "thrifter," who wanted to know if the possession of a \$50 bond, for purchase of which the contestant had earned the money, was qualification for entrance in the present contest. The answer was "No," and the editor has every confidence that a youngster who showed the necessary pluck and energy to earn so large a sum will now pitch in and obtain the smaller sum necessary for qualification in the present contest.

"Get busy" is the watchword. "Save" is the slogan.

Powerful Sermon Is Preached by Father Eck

Much favorable comment was brought forth by the sermon preached at the 11 o'clock Mass Sunday in the Cathedral of the Madeleine by the Rev. Father Charles Eck, formerly of Pennsylvania, a recent arrival in Salt Lake, who will probably be connected permanently with the diocese. "Christian Citizenship" was his theme.

Beginning with the text, "Rejoice and be glad that your names are written in heaven," he challenged each individual to the realization of its import. It is a mighty thought and was developed by the speaker in an altogether original manner.

Money When You Want It.

Sooner or later the day comes to every one when ready money is an absolute necessity.

The one certain way to have ready money when you need it is to maintain a Savings Account in this institution, where your funds will yield 4 per cent Compound Interest.

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.

32 Up Main. Wasatch 1868.

Candles on Sale at Cathedral Sunday

Will Be Blessed at Feast of Candlemas, Which Will Occur Saturday.

Candles for religious purposes will be on sale in the vestibule of the Cathedral of the Madeleine following each of the Masses Sunday. The sale is to be held in preparation for the feast of Candlemas day, which occurs Saturday. At that time the candles will be blessed and returned to those who subscribe for them this week.

Every member of the diocese is being urged to subscribe for candles to be used on the altars of the various churches throughout the year and to purchase enough for use in his own home. The Rev. S. Anzalone, J. C. D., assistant pastor of the Cathedral, issued yesterday a warning against the purchase of candles other than those offered for sale at the Cathedral. Only wax candles can be used for religious purposes. Father Anzalone said some confusion was occasioned last year because members of the parish purchased candles from downtown stores under the impression that they were made of wax, but which were afterwards found to be constructed of another material and therefore unavailable for the purpose intended.

February 2, Candlemas day, or the feast of Purification, as it is sometimes known, is today and has from the earliest days of the church, been a feast of considerable importance. On that occasion the paschal candle is blessed as are all those to be used during the coming year, both in the churches and in the homes of the people. Priests are unanimous in the recommendation that every Catholic keep blessed candles within his home.

Park City

THE infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curran was baptized Sunday at St. Mary's church by the Rev. Father Galigan. The name given the child is Margaret Mary. The sponsors were Miss Mary Margaret Dunn and Leo James Dunn.

John Sullivan died at his home Saturday morning after a short illness with pneumonia. Mr. Sullivan has lived in Park City all his life and is survived by his mother, two sisters and five brothers. The funeral was held from St. Mary's church Thursday afternoon. Interment was in City cemetery.

Henry Welsh came to Park City Tuesday morning after a short stay at his home in Salt Lake.

Mrs. A. M. Kopp and Mrs. Gertrude Hager entertained the members of the Atheneum Five Hundred club at their home Saturday afternoon. Prizes were awarded the lucky players and dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Atheneum was held Monday at the home of the president, Miss Susanna Shields. This was Literary Digest day and is always the case proved an interesting meeting. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. A. M. Kopp Monday afternoon.

Mrs. John Shields visited in Salt Lake during the week at the home of her son, Attorney General Dan B. Shields.

CATHOLIC CHILDREN ESTABLISH RECORD FOR GOOD CONDUCT

Of seventy-five children summoned into the juvenile court during the past week, not one was of the Catholic faith. This was the report volunteered yesterday to a representative of The Intermountain Catholic by Judge C. M. Nielsen of the juvenile court.

The record speaks volumes to the credit of the Catholic church and the home training received by children of that church," said Judge Nielsen. "I am not of that faith myself, but I cannot fail to note the influence it seems to have with the children."

"Our records show that, while there is a considerable Catholic population in this district, few to this court as delinquents. As I stated before, during the past week of the seventy-five juvenile defendants not one was a Catholic."

ST. PATRICK'S NOTES

THE ladies who will attend the altars for Sunday are Mrs. J. Reilly and Mrs. A. Cassidy.

At the request of the altar boys the Mass on Wednesday will be offered for the success of the American soldiers in France.

Mrs. J. Nash and children of Elko, Nev., are guests of Mrs. Mary Nash.

A quiet wedding of last week was that of Miss Hannah Nash and Walter Springer. The ceremony was performed by Father Sheehan at the parish residence.

The home of Mrs. A. L. Ward was the scene of a pleasant party last Wednesday evening when a group of her friends surprised her in honor of her birthday.

Two weddings of the week, which took place in the church, were those of John Welsh and Delina Romero. Also Albert Bombino and Catherine Chiodo. Both ceremonies were performed by the pastor, the Rev. M. Sheehan.

John O'Connor was the guest of honor Monday evening when a number of his young friends surprised him at his home. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and dancing. Mr. O'Connor expects to leave during the week for one of the southern training camps.

URGES ERECTING STATUE OF PADRE

Lecturer Before Historical Society Pleads For Monument.

TO UTAH'S DISCOVERER

Would Honor Father Escalante, First White Man to Reach State.

"PADRE ESCALANTE" was the topic of a lecture delivered Monday evening, January 21, before the Utah State Historical society, and the speaker closed with a plea for the erection of a statue of Father Escalante, who was the first white man to set foot in Utah.

Mr. Ryan gave as the introduction to his lecture a general view of the spirit, purpose and work of the Franciscan order. From that he proceeded to an account of the travels of the famous missionary priest, especially dwelling upon the memorable journey made by Padre Escalante who left Santa Fe, N. M., July 28, 1776, reaching Utah Lake September 28, 1776, and ending finally at Santa Fe, January 3, 1777.

Many interesting facts concerning the explorations of the padre were brought out in the lecture. The trip which brought the priest to Utah covered a distance of 1600 miles and required five months for its completion and on his return to Santa Fe, Padre Escalante wrote an interesting description of the country he visited and the Indians he encountered, with a detailed account of their customs and manner of life.

Mr. Ryan's plea for the erection of a statue to Utah's discoverer met with the apparent approval of the society and a definite move toward putting the idea into marble or bronze may soon be made.

MORE WORKERS ARE NEEDED TO WORK IN RED CROSS CIRCLE

The generous donation of two sewing machines by Mrs. D. J. Laramie has greatly facilitated the work of the Catholic Woman's league unit of the Red Cross. The past week showed a decided increase in output over that of the one preceding and all classes showed a larger attendance.

Monday and Thursday the sewing sections meet in the Dooly block and Wednesday afternoons the unit meets in the gazebo room of the Amelia palace.

Hereafter every Thursday in the Dooly block Mrs. Harold Smith, a national expert, will conduct a class in Red Cross knitting. Though the Catholic club had the largest number of sheets in the outgoing materials to its credit, there is still much work for many hands and a larger enrollment is being urged by its members. Even one day a week when multiplied by the sacrifice of fifty more women would make a decided showing at the end of the month.

This means each woman individually. Are YOU doing your bit?

St. Mary's Academy.

Salt Lake City.

MONDAY afternoon an artistic musical program was given in the Academy study hall. The guests of honor were Mother Aquila, Mrs. Pope and the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D. The program follows:

Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms), St. Mary's orchestra, accompanist, Miss Eldene Buckley; address of welcome, Miss Marcella Mitchell; Don't Ye Cry, Ma Honey (Smith), St. Mary's Glee club; quartet, Serenade (Schubert), Mrs. Edward McGurkin, Misses Dorothy Rippe, Marguerite Shea, Corine Maupin; Serenata (Moszkowski), St. Mary's orchestra, harp accompanist, Mighty Lak a Rose (Nevin), St. Mary's Glee club; accompanist, Miss Agnes Ryan; Concerto No. 8 (De Bériot), Miss Francis Douglas, piano, Mrs. Edward McGurkin; The Sweetest Lower That Blows (Hanley), St. Mary's orchestra, accompanist, Miss Agnes Ryan; Hero Kate (Hubay), St. Mary's orchestra, accompanist, Miss Mayme Noble.

The words of commendation and encouragement which were given at the close of this little entertainment were deeply appreciated by both the students and the faculty.

A splendid course of instruction in Gregorian Plain Chant has been begun at St. Mary's under the able direction of Prof. Phillip Benschke, whose attention to the minutest detail in his art makes him a teacher whose work is both instructive and interesting. The young women of the academy took a brief course in this work last year, but the present course is planned to occupy an hour each week. It is a privilege, indeed, to have the opportunity of studying church music under such an authority as Professor Benschke and the students of St. Mary's appreciate the fact.

A debate, the subject of which is "Resolved: That motion pictures are detrimental," will be given Sunday evening, February 3, at 8 o'clock in the Academy assembly hall. All friends of St. Mary's are cordially invited to keep the much debated question at the members of the third academic class see it from two points of view. The speakers, who, because of their efficient work have been chosen for this first debate, are: the Misses Teresa Stocker, Margaret O'Neill, Amelia Schlecht, Grace Hogan and Emily Bond; negative, the Misses Hulda Julius, Corrine Maupin, Margaret Hess, Mildred Brown and Rhoda Bruneau.

Julius J. Lee Safe in France With Engineers
An official card has been received by Harry A. Lee of this city informing him that his son, Julius J. Lee, who sailed from an eastern port December 26, has landed safely "somewhere in France."

Julius Lee has been in Park City for several years past identified with some of the mining interests there. He is now with the Twenty-first engineers and to him goes the best wishes of his many friends.

Looking forward into 1918
While there is much in the way of uncertainty, one thing is sure—close association with a strong bank having a stable policy will be of benefit to you. This bank has been giving dependable service to customers for nearly 59 years. Take up with one of our officers NOW the advisability of bringing your account here. Walker Bros. Bankers

Loss of His Son Brings Harry Lauder Back to His Maker; Finds Peace

HOW the great war, terrible business though it is, is bringing men to God, is illustrated in the case of Harry Lauder, the eminent Scotch comedian, who appeared in Salt Lake during the past week. Bowed down through the death in battle of his son, Lauder turned to his Maker for help and in religion has found peace and consolation.

Asked how it is that he can throw himself heart and soul into the work he is doing and appear on the stage in his same merry moods as he tours the country raising funds for the aid of suffering soldiers, he said:

"Do not think that I am bitter that my son was called by God to make the supreme sacrifice. Killed in any other manner, in times of peace, I think my life would have soured, and I would have become only a threat against the world, but dying as John Lauder did, I can only say that, even with the knowledge of what pain his death has cost me, I would send him to France again to risk his life anew were it possible today to resurrect him from the ground. Because since his death I have been to France and I have seen the bleeding lily, and have come to realize more than ever that John Lauder's life was not given in vain, or uselessly.

His Faith Renewed.
"And because of the great comfort that my belief and faith in the future life have brought me, I have become humbly grateful and thankful that I never mocked the name of God or cast Him from me at any period of my life. Because I know, I am convinced, that he has helped me to bear this great blow by making my conviction that this life is not the end stronger than ever."

"And that is what every American father and mother who loses a son must do—have strong, unbreakable faith in the future life, in the world beyond, and keep your gaze and your faith firmly fixed on the world beyond, and regard your boy's absence as though he were but on a long journey. By keeping your faith you will help to win this war. For if you lose it, the war and your own personal self are lost."

"I spent many days in the trenches, in the rest camps, the hospitals, and in the surrounding towns, and the most definite impression I carried away was

"In the days before the war, young Englishmen and Frenchmen were leading gay, carefree lives, with hardly a thought for the morrow or for such shadowy things as death or a future life. 'Let us live and be merry' was the cry then, but now it is all different. Because when men know that at any moment a shell may explode in their midst and blow them to shreds, or that an order may come during the night for certain regiments to make ready to go over the top at dawn, their thoughts are mostly on their God and on the life to come. And because they are all thinking of the same thing, a spiritual silence seems to come among them. The men go off by themselves and write their wills to be delivered at home in case they do not come back, and all through the night you see silent, yet calm and peaceful faces in the dugouts, and, somehow, the religious atmosphere makes a definite impression upon you. So much so that one night an officer said to me, very quietly:

"When I see the men this way, I sometimes wonder if this war was not brought about by God as the only means of making the world think of Him and His laws more often!"

Awakening Effect.
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St. Patrick's Church.
Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 331 W. Third South. Telephone Wasatch 7928.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 830 S. Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.
Twelfth South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass and sermon on Sunday at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 3177.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.
Mass at 9 and 10:30 a. m. at temporary church, Ninth South and Second East. The Rev. H. J. Wientjes, pastor. Residence, 177 E. Ninth South street. Phone Wasatch 4443.

Societies and Choirs.
Holy Name society the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.
Meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the cathedral residence.
Catholic Woman's league meets the second Tuesday of every month at 2:30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 350 E. South Temple.
The Catholic Woman's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets at 425 Dooly building every Monday and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock.
Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence, at 3:30 p. m.
Madeleine Choral society meets every Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock Mass in the music room of the Cathedral residence.
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The Young Ladies' sodality class in surgical dressings and bandages meets every Monday at 1 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms.
The Catholic Business Woman's club meeting on Thursday evening at Amelia Palace in gazebo room.
Alter society, first Monday of the month.
Holy Angel sodality, every third Sunday at 9 a. m.
Knights of Columbus, every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.
Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.
Boys' Gregorian Saccharny choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall.
St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.
Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus meet at K. C. club rooms in Hotel Utah the first Friday of every month.

BIG CARD PARTY IS PLANNED BY LEAGUE OF SACRED HEART
Monday, February 11, will be a red-letter day in the annals of the League of the Sacred Heart, for the promoters of the league will give their big card party the evening of that day at the Hotel Utah. Six hundred tickets have been issued and if the sale continues it will be necessary to issue more within the week.
The fund will be used to defray the expense incident to construction of the Sacred Heart Shrine in the Cathedral of the Madeleine and the cause has enlisted the enthusiastic support of every promoter. Coming as it does on the threshold of the Lenten season, it is the desire of the league to make this one of the largest and most successful affairs of the year.
The special committees for the card party are as follows:
Chairman, Mrs. A. H. S. Bird; treasurer, Miss Genevieve Fitzpatrick; door, Mrs. L. M. Crawford; distribution of tickets, Mrs. M. A. Burke; tables, chairs and cards, Mrs. F. J. Westcott, Miss Kate Halloran, Mrs. Fred Brunsing; raffish fruit cake, Miss Claire Driscoll, Miss Marjorie Rogers; raffling centerpiece, Mrs. D. J. Laramie.

Oldest Catholic Landmark in City Almost Destroyed
Catholicity's oldest Salt Lake landmark, the old Cathedral of the Madeleine, which was destroyed Monday when two fires occurred in the old Cathedral, Second East between South Temple and First South streets.
The complete ruin of the new Cathedral of the Madeleine, the old building has not been used for church purposes and until recently it has been entirely vacant. It was leased recently to the Utah Motor company as a building for the housing of its heating plant.
Overheating of the plant was responsible for both the blazes, which threatened the venerable building. The first fire occurred at 1 o'clock in the evening and the second two hours later. The tower and the roof were damaged to the extent of about \$600.

Two Hundred Stars Ready to Shine in Cathedral Banner
More than 200 stars are ready to shine in the Cathedral of the Madeleine, the result of a response met by the call issued through The Intermountain Catholic last week by the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese, for information regarding members of the diocese who are in the service of their country.
When the call was issued the names were at hand of only eighty-seven Catholic boys who are with the colors. Bishop Glass was confident, however, that the number in service was greatly in excess of 200, so he issued the call, asking that every friend or relative of a Catholic soldier, bluejacket or marine, send in the name of that hero, together with information as to which unit of the service he has joined.
The bishop is of the opinion that all the names have not yet been received and he is anxious that the list be completed. He therefore is repeating the request that such information be mailed to him. When the list is completed the service flag will be made and will be displayed at the cathedral.

Officer of Princess Pats to Be Speaker
Bringing a story of service in the most famous of all Canadian regiments, Lieutenant Mather of the Princess Pats will deliver an address to the Knights of Columbus Tuesday evening, February 5, in their hall. His topic will be, "Actual Experiences From the Flanders Front," and it is anticipated that he will tell one of the most graphic war stories recently related in Salt Lake.

If you want a FAULTLESS DIAMOND
at the right price, buy it where you are sure of getting both—
BOYD PARK
MAKERS OF JEWELRY
150 MAIN STREET SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—6, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 10 a. m.
Baptisms—9 a. m. Sunday. At other times by special arrangement.

Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 4 to 6 p. m., and resumed at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 10 p. m., and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

PARISH OF DIVINE SAVIOR.
Sunday Mass at 9 and 10:30 a. m.

ST. ANN'S CHAPEL.
Daily Mass at 6:30 a. m.
Sunday Mass at 8:30 a. m.

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Consider Change in Program for Parish of Our Divine Savior.
Completion of the Chapel and installation of the furnishings has given the new parish one of the coziest small places of worship in the diocese, but the quarters are said to be inadequate. The parish, though the newest in Salt Lake, numbers some two hundred families. The Chapel will seat nearly one hundred persons and accommodations are provided for a dozen in a room adjoining the Chapel proper. The last Mass of last week found the place too small for the congregation and Father H. J. Wientjes said indications are that the temporary building will be made necessary.
When the house was purchased the plan was to use it as a Church until the parish was sufficiently established financially to undertake the erection of a permanent Church on the property acquired for that purpose, but, according to Father Wientjes, the enthusiastic response made by the people of the parish to its establishment bids fair to cause a change in the plan.
Two large rooms which form the entire east side of the present residence are being utilized for the Chapel. A temporary altar has been erected and Bishop Glass has placed the Chapel with appropriate images of the Saints. The rooms are furnished with comfortable folding chairs made up into pews and kneelers were installed during the past week.
Father Wientjes has established his study in a room on the ground floor of the house and has comfortable quarters there, where he will receive visitors. An arrangement will probably be effected whereby the upper floor of the residence will be occupied by one of the families of the parish.
Rapid progress is being made toward the formation of the various auxiliary organizations of the parish and Father Wientjes declares he is much encouraged at the showing made thus far. He anticipates, however, that the financial question is one which will prove annoying for some time. In the acquisition of property it was found necessary to incur a considerable debt. Monthly subscriptions from parishioners are now being received.

CHURCH POSITION ON EDUCATION IS TOPIC OF LECTURE
"The Attitude of the Catholic Church on Education" will be the subject of the next lecture in the course which is being given by Father Wientjes in the fourth degree, Knights of Columbus. George Jay Gibson will be the speaker.
The subject is one of which a comprehensive study has been made by Mr. Gibson, and he will appear before the knights with a well worked out idea of the proposition.
In view of the fact that the establishment of parochial schools is soon to be attempted in Salt Lake, the lecture is one which is expected to appeal particularly to the fourth degree knights, many of whom have children of school age.
This will be the third meeting of the educational series included in the winter's program of the fourth degree assembly.

Sanpete County Home Demonstrator Selected
Mrs. Edith Redd Lewis has just been appointed home demonstrator for Sanpete county, and she will appear before the knights just made by Miss Gertrude McChene, in charge of the home economics work of the extension division of the Utah Agricultural college. Mrs. Redd, who will begin her duties January 15, will proceed at once to get in touch with the local problems of Sanpete county in order that a vigorous spring campaign for greater food conservation may be outlined. Sanpete county was the first county in Utah to have a home demonstrator.

Sold Wherever Shown Husler's
(The Flour of the Hour)

THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

COLORADO IDAHO UTAH NEVADA WYOMING MONTANA

Vol. 19, No. 10. Nineteenth Year.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1918.

Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS DRIVE IS STIRRING ENTIRE STATE MARY PICKFORD GIVES FILM; ORPHEUM DONATES THEATER

PATRIOTISM IS STRONG NOTE OF SPEECH

Stirring Appeal to California Is Voiced by Bishop John J. Cantwell.

HAS WORD FOR LABOR

Urges Equal Opportunities for All and All for America.

Los Angeles.—The clarion notes of patriotism rang true and clear as the dominant chord in the program which celebrated last week the twenty-third anniversary of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association of Los Angeles. Nearly 400 business and professional men of this city participated in the affair, which occurred in the large banquet hall at the Alexandria.

In a stirring plea for an enlarged outlook, that will cause the business man to consider problems of a broader scope than merely that of dollars and cents, Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the diocese of Monterey and Los Angeles, urged consideration of the special problem right at our doors—the foreign population upon which we must so extensively depend for the army of labor.

Bishop Cantwell said:

"May I not express my appreciation of the distinguished consideration and kind hospitality that you show to me, while a stranger within your gates, but whom you have cheerfully received into honorable citizenship and invited to sit down and be as one of yourselves? I am glad to be among you, glad that my lines have fallen in this glorious land by the sunset sea and honored to meet in intimate acquaintance the big men, who have raised here in few years a city of metropolitan proportions; but, a city which is greater still in its youthful hope and in the promise of years to come.

"You represent, gentlemen, the largest and the most civilizing secular body in our country. You are the pioneers of American civilization. It is from such an organization as this that young men, quick, alert, clear-cut, affable and intelligent, are sent from our shores to represent in many climes the genius of American manufactures and to exhibit to the nations the finished product of American industry, and commercial achievement. Your fellow citizens look, and rightly look, to your ranks for that rare talent, which harnesses the winds to the aeroplane, breaks the might of the waves in the submarine and joins the ends of the world in telephonic communication. What country is not full of the news of American triumph in invention, in trade and in commerce? That more has not been done is no fault of yours. Myriad tribes of the old world's civilization have been rushing to this country in order to renew among us as at a Plerian fountain their energy and their youth. Among growing populations you have found ample scope for work, and you have reaped golden rewards. (Applause.)

Phenomenal Success.

"You do not, you cannot stand alone. Whether you like it or not, you are your brothers' keepers. Education and experience have called you unto leadership. Your success, and here in southern California your success has been phenomenal, is dependent upon the support and the good-will of that large population, whose roots are in the country, whose toll has made the valleys luscious and clothed the hillside with the trailing vine, upon men who sell you their goods and who buy back your products. Your triumph depends upon the co-operation, the toil and the sweat of the large industrial classes to whose necessities you minister, whose social betterment is your advantage and your gain and your glory.

"The farming class in this country, in every other country, is the mainstay and the backbone. Life in the country is not easy; the hours are long; the evenings are lonely. You have helped to make things better. You have sent out the tractor, the reaper, the automobile and the telephone. You have made the task of the farmer lighter, his burden easier. You have sent music and good cheer into many a lonely ranch house. You have cast your bread upon running waters and even now are you receiving reward. You are recruiting from the hillside and the valleys brawny children of the soil, young men and young women of piercing eye and steady hand to fill up your own depleted ranks, for the modern city is as some huge juggernaut that crushes out the lives of many of her children.

Make Labor Content.

"The farmers' difficulties and the problems of the countryside are yours. It is as true today, as it has ever been in the past, that the man of education and of vision is not 'the man with the hoe'—the brother of the ox; the man of Edwin Markham's conception. The

'Rebecca' Will Be Screened All Receipts Go to the Cause



Hollywood, Cal., January 29, 1918.

Bishop Joseph S. Glass, Salt Lake City, Utah:

Will you please convey to the Knights of Columbus my congratulations on the noble work they are performing for the boys who have given themselves to their country. Also my sincere wish that their drive far exceed their most sanguine expectations. Please accept my kindest personal regards.

MARY PICKFORD.

AFTER having sent the telegram shown above to the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese, Mary Pickford, premier actress of the motion picture world, announced that she had donated to the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, the use of her film, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

Given the film, the boys appealed through James P. Casey to Edward P. Levy, manager of the Orpheum theatre. Mr. Levy promptly donated to the cause the use of the theatre for Monday and Tuesday afternoon and night. The film will be shown there and the only cost to the Knights of Columbus will be the electricity. At Mr. Levy's solicitation, nearly all the employees of the theatre required for a motion picture performance will donate their services.

Daily newspapers of the city, to whom an appeal was made by Mr. Casey, are expected to donate free publicity to the cause, and the Knights anticipate a neat sum as a result of the donation made by Petit Mary.

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" is regarded as one of the best pictures in which Mary Pickford has ever appeared. It is a splendid screening of the pretty story and has packed theatres throughout the United States wherever shown. As is the case with most of Mary's pictures, it is one that appeals strongly to children.

It was due largely to her personal friendship with Bishop Glass, as well as her enthusiasm for the work of the Knights of Columbus, that Mary gave the film.

BISHOP CHOSEN PRESIDENT FOR FOR IDAHO OBSERVANCE DIOCESE OF SUNDAY

Head of College at Dubuque Appointed by Rome to Fill Vacancy.

APPOINTMENT of Monsignor Daniel M. Gorman, president of Dubuque college, Dubuque, Ia., and a prominent educator in the middle west, as bishop of the diocese of Boise, was announced from Rome during the past week. Monsignor Gorman will fill the vacancy left by the death of the late Bishop A. J. Glorieux, who passed away more than a year ago.

Monsignor Gorman is a comparative young man, being about 40 years of age. He has attained considerable prominence in educational circles and is regarded as an executive of marked ability. The appointment is generally believed a happy one for Idaho.

One of the first to congratulate the new prelate was the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of Salt Lake. Bishop Glass became acquainted with Monsignor Gorman some ten years ago.

While no definite arrangements have yet been made, it is probable that Monsignor Gorman will be consecrated at Dubuque. On receiving notice from Archbishop Christie of Portland that he had been appointed, he announced

(Continued on Page 2.)

THRIFT DRIVE IS SUPPORTED BY CARDINAL

Calls on Teachers and Pupils of Parochial Schools to Aid Drive.

The following proclamation in support of the thrift campaign has been issued by James Cardinal Gibbons, archbishop of Baltimore:

January 21, 1918.

To the Teachers and Pupils of our Parochial Schools:

The President of our beloved country, who is also the President of the Red Cross, has issued a call for all schools of whatever kind to become auxiliaries of the Red Cross, and each pupil in each school a junior member of the Red Cross. His desire is not only to add the efforts of all the children to the work of the Red Cross in sustaining the fighting forces of the nation, but to teach by practice to the children those lessons of unselfish love and service which must be part of the education of every child if this republic is to endure as a Christian nation, and remain the haven of freedom.

In this time of peril our country needs the services of the children as well as the adults; and in the days to come she will need still more the clear heads, the honest hearts and strong and steady hands of our youth who today are in school children.

Therefore I ask, and urge, that each of you make full response to the call of our President, and that each school become a Red Cross auxiliary, thus making every pupil a junior member. It is a privilege, no less than a duty, for the children to help bear the burdens of the momentous hours of America's trial, and in the days of her gratitude for final victory, to rejoice that they have helped to preserve her as the home of liberty.

Faithfully yours in Christ,
J. CARD. GIBBONS,
Archbishop of Baltimore.

BUTTE PARISH TO GIVE MUSICAL OF HIGHEST QUALITY

Butte, Mont.—Saturday and Sunday evenings were given over at the parish hall of the church of the Holy Savior, a musical entertainment that promises to be one of the best of the season as among Butte amateurs.

Among those who will take part in the program are Mrs. Minnie Cummins and Frank Pucci in a duet selection; while the soloists will be Miss Kathryn Schutey, Miss Mary Tomich, Mrs. Julia Thiesen, Leo Boland, Alo Flynn and others. During the program there will be some special features. Miss Marie R. Maguire is in charge of the musical portion of the program and is being assisted by John Hand and Peter Rapallo.

Among those in the cast are the following:

Mesdames Minnie Cummins, Imelda Krueger, Julia Thiesen, Mary Flynn and Lucy Hammack; Misses Kathryn Schutey, Irma Sansouci, Mary Tomich, Lizzie Roman, Mary Bukovatz, Mary McNicholas, Mary Merziak, Catherine McNicholas, Irene Kelly, Linda Barnabo, May Allison and James Cummins, Alo Flynn, Walter Kelly, Francis Monaghan and Frank Pucci.

Not only are the Catholics of the community "digging in" by way of providing entertainment but the week will be devoted to a healthy campaign for the thrift savings fund. The churches of the Catholic faith in this always patriotic, are bending every effort to give their best to the country and the results to date are most pleasing to the local officials conducting the campaign. These efforts will be redoubled and it is expected that a splendid result will be announced later.

Catholic Children of Butte Start Campaign

Butte, Mont.—Catholic school children of Butte are expected to do their full share toward purchasing thrift stamps and war savings certificates. Following a series of preparatory talks in the parochial schools of the city last week the campaign to dispose of these helps to Uncle Sam started this week.

Consecration Date Set for Auxiliary Bishop

The Rev. John Mark Gannon, D. D., J. C. D., who will be the second youngest member of the American hierarchy, will be consecrated Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Erie, Pa., on February 6. He is 40 years old. Final arrangements for the ceremony have not been completed.

News of the elevation of Rev. Dr. Gannon was received November 6, when a cablegram from Rome announced his appointment as Auxiliary Bishop to John E. Fitzmaurice.

JOHN S. MOTT of Los Angeles, prominent attorney and former classmate of Bishop Glass, who made principal address at banquet given by the bishop to open K. of C. drive.



SANTA CLARA IS U. S. TRAINING STATION

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Its Inauguration As Federal Unit.

FOR RESERVE OFFICERS

Immense Throng Sees Review of Cadet Battalion by Colonel.

SANTA CLARA.—With the cadet battalion in close formation before the temporary stage which had been erected in front and surrounded by a crowd of several thousand people from all parts of the valley and from other parts of the state, the University of Santa Clara was officially inaugurated as a unit of the reserve officers' training corps, senior division of the United States Army.

It was an epoch-making day for the university and in keeping with the importance of the occasion graduates of institution gathered from all parts of the state. In the afternoon the battalion review took place before the gathered throng and the cadets were reviewed by Col. S. E. Smiley of the Eighth infantry regiment and for a number of months commandant of Camp Fremont.

The review was followed by addresses by Colonel Smiley and Archbishop Edward J. Hanna. The afternoon program was concluded with an address by Rev. Joseph McQuaide, chaplain at the Presidio, and benediction at an altar which had been constructed in front of the dormitory building. In the evening the large university auditorium was filled with people who listened to an address by D. M. Delmas, who was introduced by John Bennett. A program was given by the university cadets.

Long before the announced time of the battalion review people began to arrive on the campus and a file of cadet guards was thrown out to keep people from crowding on to the drill grounds. By the time the band appeared upon the grounds all sides of the campus were lined with automobiles and the spaces about the grounds were packed with people. The review was a tribute to the excellent training which the boys have received in the short time since the military work was introduced at the university and the university was complimented by Colonel Smiley, who reviewed the parade.

Priest to Accompany Red Cross Unit Abroad

New York.—The Rev. Patrick Manton of the diocese of Brooklyn is to accompany a unit of thirty Red Cross nurses who will shortly go abroad to establish the Brooklyn base hospital in France.

Father Manton, who is receiving a commission as captain, has been prominent for the past five years in ecclesiastical circles in Brooklyn, and is admirably equipped for the work which he is taking up. His enthusiasm, his gifts as a speaker, and his priestly bearing are assets which will make his success with the men whom he is to serve a matter of certainty.

Organization Enlarged to Make Canvass of Entire Business Zone of City

Enthusiasm Raised to High Pitch As Opening Gun Is Fired at Banquet Given for Cause by Bishop Glass to Representative Men.

JOHN S. MOTT STRIKES RESPONSIVE CHORD

Workers Lay Plans for Broadening Scope of Work to Give All Residents of City Opportunity to Do Their Bit; Towns Outside Capital Are Busy, Too.

NOW CONFIDENT \$25,000 GOAL TO BE REACHED

WITH an enthusiasm that eclipsed any feeling which ever was manifested for an undertaking supported by a Catholic organization of Salt Lake, the Knights of Columbus drive to raise \$25,000—Utah's quota of the \$7,000,000 fund which is being raised for war relief work—was launched last week. The entire city has been stirred by the activities of the Knights and indications now are that if the workers stick to their guns the campaign will overshoot the mark.

More than 100 loyal Utahns of every creed attended the huge banquet given in the Hotel Utah Tuesday night by the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese of Salt Lake, at which the drive was inaugurated.

Patriotism and loyalty were the dominant notes in the stirring addresses by John G. Mott of Los Angeles, prominent attorney and personal friend of Bishop Glass, who had come at the invitation of the bishop; by the Rev. P. A. Simpkin, and by W. W. Armstrong, state food administrator.

WORKERS WELL RECEIVED.

The following day teams of workers took the field. Everywhere they struck a responsive chord, but it was soon found that so many willing contributors were to be seen that more workers were needed and a more systematic campaign must be made. Accordingly, a second organization meeting was held Thursday night. A plan similar to that used in the Red Cross drive here was adopted and more workers were obtained. Most of the men now in the field are members of the local council, but a number of non-Catholics are assisting in the work.

Headquarters have been opened at the Commercial club, the Knights accepting an invitation from President F. C. Richmond of that organization. Thomas Homer, secretary of the committee, is in charge, and assisting him is an adequate and competent force of clerks.

Huge mailing lists have been obtained and every person who can be reached through the postoffice is being urged to "do his bit" toward the relief of the men at the front who will be given comforts because of the Knights.

LETTER FROM GOVERNOR.

Former Gov. William Spry acted as toastmaster at the opening banquet. Most of those present were residents of Salt Lake, but a number of Ogden men, Catholics and non-Catholics, came down to represent that city. Bishop Glass opened the subject of the evening.

He introduced the former governor. Gov. Simon Bamberger had signified his intention of being present but an unexpected call prevented him from coming. The following message of regrets came from him:

January 28, 1918.

Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., Bishop of Salt Lake:

My Dear Mr. Glass—I regret very much that since advising you of my acceptance of your kind invitation to attend the dinner you are giving Tuesday evening to those interested in the work of the Knights of Columbus in the training camps and in the field, matters have arisen which will prevent my attendance.

I am writing you, therefore, that you may know that I am heart and soul with you in the campaign you are about to inaugurate for the raising of funds in the state to further the splendid work being done by the Knights of Columbus. The letters from the Utah boys who are in the army and navy to the home folks telling of the facilities provided for their comfort and entertainment in the recreation halls of the Knights of Columbus in the various army camps will make your task an easy one.

I am enclosing my check for \$100 to assist in your campaign. Will you be good enough to accept my apologies for not being with you and to accept my best wishes for a most successful campaign?

With personal regards, I am, sincerely yours,

SIMON BAMBERGER, Governor.

An appeal for patriotism was made by Mr. Armstrong. "Parson" Simpkin told of his personal experiences with the Utah boys at the border and urged non-Catholics to aid in the campaign. He spoke in strong terms in behalf of the government at Washington and denounced those who attack it.

At the conclusion of the banquet the company drank (in water) the health of President Wilson and adjourned with the singing of "America." Mr. Mott said:

"It is a religious duty to work for the good of our country. No American can love God and not love his country. The hour of service has arrived, and America is calling to her own sons and her adopted children to consecrate their lives anew to her service. If we have been living in a fool's paradise, loving our ease and comfort, sailing complacently in a sea of materialism instead of walking hand in hand with our higher and better selves under the starry heavens, this war has at least broken the idol of Mammon and changed us from a nation of money worshippers to a nation of patriots, loving their country and proving it by whole-hearted service. I have been informed that there are men in this audience whose sons have gone to the front. I want to feel and you want to feel—in the years to come that if the supreme sacrifice has been made by those boys we can walk into our neighbor's darkened and honored home with a full consciousness that he had done our full duty. Like big-hearted, broad-minded Americans, worthy to enjoy the blessings of the country for which our neighbor's boy died. Today the sons of revolutionary sires and the sons of immigrants under the same tents are preparing themselves at Camps Kearny, Fremont, American Lake and elsewhere that they may better offer their lives for their country.

"Over the treacherous seas and in the trenches they await the call to uphold the honor of the greatest symbol of freedom yet unfurled under the blue canopy of heaven. On their valor and sacrifice an anxious suffering world is resting its faith and hope in humanity's greatest cause. There are three great big outstanding duties confronting us—the equipping of our soldiers, preparing them for service and caring for them when they lie wounded upon the field of carnage. The liberty bonds and Red Cross campaigns are taking care of two of these duties, but the third is equally impelling upon us. Every contributor to the Y. M. C. A. war camp fund and every contributor to the K. C. war camp fund is fulfilling a patriotic duty that helps the soldier boys who have taken our places upon the firing line.

Work in Harmony.

"Our government has entrusted to

(Continued on Page 2.)

A Department
Devoted Exclusively
to Her Interests.

The Catholic Woman

Conducted
by
Margaret Lee Keyting

Need Records for Phonograph of Soldiers

Although the Knights of Columbus buildings in the various camps are already supplied with gramophones and player-pianos, yet it will be of great assistance to those in charge of this very important work, and will also add to the enjoyment of the soldiers, if the people will contribute records for the gramophones and music-rolls for the eighty-eight note player-pianos.

It should be remembered that the supply of records and music rolls is somewhat limited in every camp, and the soldiers naturally get tired of hearing the same music over and over again. If the public will co-operate by sending the records and music with which they have finished, the soldiers will soon have an almost limitless repertoire.

These records and music rolls should be sent to the camp in which the donor is most interested, preferably, of course, the one in which the troops of his State are mobilized. They should be addressed to "General Secretary, Knights of Columbus Recreation Building."

HOOVERIZING

Some Economy Dishes

NUT OMELET

Put through a meat grinder nuts to make a half-cup when ground. Beat three eggs very light, season to taste with salt and pepper and add three tablespoonfuls of cold water, add the nut meats and mix well. Put a little butter in the omelet pan and pour in the omelet mixture. Lift the edges until it is firm all over, being careful not to scorch it, then fold and send to the table on a hot dish.

UNUSUAL CABBAGE SALAD.

Shave or shred very fine one small firm head of cabbage, add a half-cupful of chopped almonds that have been blanched, four or five ripe bananas also finely cut, mix with a cupful of sour cream, salt, pepper and a dash of vinegar, if the cream is not sufficiently acid. Serve with crackers and cheese.

DIFFERENT DRIED BEEF.

Put three tablespoonfuls of bacon fat on a frying pan and add a half-cupful of dried beef picked in small pieces or cut in shreds with the scissors. Fry for three minutes, then put the beef on a hot platter. Place three banana slices in the center of the beef and in quarters likewise, let them stand over the heat long enough to become thoroughly hot. Five minutes.

A DEPARTMENT FOR DEBUTANTES

Common-Sense Talks to Girls

YOUNG women who are too confident—who foolishly tell this confidence and that chum all about their business or home affairs, make a great mistake, always.

The workaday world is a pretty busy place, and the girl who hopes to succeed must learn to keep her own counsel. After all, those around us are not in any way interested in our affairs, and if we look to them for encouragement or sympathy, the chances are that we shall receive neither. "Small wits talk much" is an old saying, and a true one. The chatter-box of a young woman is a very tiresome, but in most cases succeeds in preventing those around her from doing their work as it should be done.

Competition is pretty keen in all lines at the present moment, and only the truly efficient are retained for a long time. Common sense tells us that the too-talkative, indifferent girl has no chance for advancement. To get ahead means that we must give our best efforts to the task that confronts us. Otherwise, we shall make anything but a commendable showing.

The average employer has his ear pretty close to the ground, and knows to a certainty "who's who" in his establishment. The quiet, dignified girl who takes a pride in performing her duties in the right way, is the young woman to whom advancement comes rapidly. The noisy, gum-chewing type of girl does not, as a rule, make much progress. In most instances she is dismissed just as soon as those in authority can find a quiet, businesslike young woman to fill her place.

The sensible girl is most anxious to succeed in her work—to make herself as valuable as she can to the firm that employs her; yet every girl can attain these results if she cuts out the right kind of effort into her duties. She should be promptly on time at her desk or counter; be agreeable, but not overfamiliar with those around her, and try to learn all she possibly can about her work. Furthermore, if she is considerate and polite to all whom she meets during business hours, she will, without any question, rise in the esteem of her employer and incidentally make noticeable progress in the field she has chosen.

Those of us who are really ambitious—who are willing to work for success—must learn to be non-talkative. Furthermore, we must (during business hours, particularly) forget the trappings of the film world, be womanly, but wide awake all the time, and put our enthusiastic efforts into the task that confronts us.

will be sufficient time. Arrange around the beef and serve all piping hot.

FISH CHOWDER

Rabbit, fowl, or any meat may be used instead of the fish, or tomatoes instead of milk. Carrots may be omitted. One and a half pounds fish (fresh, salt or canned), 9 potatoes, peeled and cut in small pieces; 1 onion, sliced; 2 cups carrots, cut in pieces; 2 pound salt pork, 3 cups milk, pepper, 3 tablespoons flour. Cut pork in small pieces and fry with the chopped onion for five minutes. Put pork, onions, carrots and potatoes in kettle and cover with boiling water. Cook until vegetables are tender. Mix three tablespoonfuls of flour with one-half cup of the cold milk and stir in the liquid in the milk and the fish, which has been removed from the bone and cut in small pieces. Cook until the fish is tender, about ten minutes. Serve hot. You can omit salt pork and use a tablespoon of oil fat.

DRIED PEAS WITH RICE.

One and a half cups rice, 2 cups dried peas, 6 onions, 1 tablespoon salt, 3 teaspoon pepper, 2 cups tomato (fresh or canned). Soak peas overnight in two quarts of water. Cook until tender in water in which they soaked. Add rice, onions, tomato and seasonings and cook twenty minutes.

FEASTS OF THE WEEK

PURIFICATION, FEBRUARY 2.

THE beautiful feast of The Purification, February 2, lives through a custom as well as tradition. The custom of hearing of candles and distributing them has been handed down since the beginning of Christianity.

St. Bernard records that the first benediction made by the Virgin Mother, St. Joseph, holy Simeon, and Anne to be afterward performed in all places and by every nation, with the exultation of the whole earth to honor this mystery.

He further describes the custom: "They walk two and two, holding in their hands candles lighted, not from common fire, but from that which had been first blessed in the church by the priests, and singing in the ways of the Lord, because great is His glory."

He shows that the concurrence of many in the procession and prayer is a symbol of union and charity, and renders praise more honorable and acceptable to God. The lights borne in the hands represent the divine fire of love with which all hearts should be inflamed and which should be offered to God by every mixture of sacrifice, the fire of devotion, envy, ambition or the love of creatures.

Christ was called by Simeon, "A light for the enlightening of the gentiles." The candles represent Christ as the light of the world, and carrying the light in their hands the bearers acknowledge Him as the True Light. The

candles likewise express that by faith His light shines in their souls, as also that they are to prepare his way by good works.

Lights are used in the Church as motifs of honor and respect and are likewise expressive of joy. The candles are blessed previously to their use by the Church, because she sanctifies by prayer whatever is employed in the divine service. They are held in the hands on this day while the gospel is read and from the elevation to the communion in the most fervent spirit of sacrifice, to honor the Mother of God in her purification, and still more so, with the most profound adoration and gratitude to the Divine Savior in His presentation in the flesh to mankind.

In many churches the procession by the congregation has been abandoned, but the Church has set aside this day to bless the candles of the year and distribute them among the laity. No Catholic home should be without them in case of a sick call, for the Blessed Sacrament and always the benediction, at least the glow of one wax candle. Candles are also used in time of sorrow, suffering or great danger, and many keep one lighted constantly before some favorite shrine in the privacy of their home.

Bedtime Tales for Little Tots

(All rights reserved.)

By Margaret Lee Keyting.

The Temple Doves.

ONCE upon a time there lived a beautiful little girl. Her father and mother used to raise turtle doves for offerings in the temple. People from far and wide used to come to get these lovely white doves.

One day her father and mother found some little black doves among their white ones. They could not understand it, and were much taken by it. This little girl loved the doves, and she could make the beautiful doves all white in her father's garden.

But the little girl found telling the truth harder than she thought. Everywhere she turned, she saw Big Lie waiting for her. "Don't tell your mother you took that big juicy fig. You take it and tell her you did not. She won't know the difference."

But the little girl hesitated. She had been watching the doves every morning. And every time she heard there were new little doves she would run to see if there were any black or gray ones. And sure enough every time she had told an untruth she had taken Big Lie's advice, there was a little dark dove. This fig looked so good she did want it so badly, but she wanted pure white doves more. Her mother told her not to touch the figs, but this one was just where she could reach it, and she watched it grow every day, and Big Lie was always there smiling at her and begging her to take it.

Then the little girl remembered that only white doves could go to the temple and that she was keeping them from being happy because she was not telling the truth. She made up her mind to tell the truth, and she told her mother she did not, for she had promised that she would not touch the fig.

Big Lie was very angry. He liked to have little girls do what he told them to. He made plans to tell the little girl that he did not care, now that she had put her mind to always have Truth beside her. Truth was so delighted, for she had never been able to stay with the little girl before, and the little girl could not believe that there was anything so beautiful in the world as the Little Truth who had come to play with her. Big Lie was so ugly in comparison with the little girl that she thought she had never played with him for one minute, and she chased him out of the yard. He crawled away ashamed because the little Fairy Truth had gotten the best of him.

The next morning the little girl played all day long, and she told the little girl that she would always have white doves now. The little girl told her mother all about it that night when she tucked her in bed.

The next morning she woke up bright and early, and there was Fairy

McKinley's Little Act Is Lesson in Manners

A beautiful little story is told of the late President and Mrs. McKinley, who were entertaining at dinner in the White House, a plain old couple they had known and loved in Ohio.

A lusty fruit was passed, and instead of taking one piece, the old man helped himself plentifully, his wife following suit. A smile passed among the guests, but the distinguished host and his lady were equal to the occasion. They helped themselves even to a second portion of the delicacy, thereby putting their guests at ease and teaching a lesson in tactfulness to their less thoughtful friends.

The sweetest, most probably, of true, innate refinement is one's conduct at table, and truly, if noble manners should at one time more than another be cultivated, it is when one must needs attend to nature's purely material demands.

There is a fineness and delicacy not conned from books on table etiquette, not used on formal occasions, and laid aside with party gowns, but which is practiced as naturally when eating privately, as when banqueting with a throng, that proclaims the true gentleman or gentlewoman.

The well-bred man or woman makes no remark about the food, nor does he tend to notice how much how little, or in what manner others are eating. They endeavor to put every one at ease, and to make the meal hour one of the most pleasant and refined of the day.

Truth beside her brighter than ever. She told her that there were some new turtle doves in her father's garden and that they were all white. The little girl could hardly wait until she got dressed and ran to the garden, and there enough there they were, all beautiful and white, every one. Her mother and father were so happy that the little girl sang all day long. Then her mother took her hand and let her pick the fig she had wanted so badly.

While they were beside the fig tree a young mother came up and asked for two doves. The woman was holding a beautiful baby, and Fairy Truth was dazzling, she was so happy. She told the little girl that these people were going to take the doves to the temple, and had never been given to the temple, because they were white with her effort to be a good girl and tell the truth.

But why are you so happy, Fairy Truth? asked the little girl. "I was during the day," said the little girl. "Never people like these, dear little girl. This little babe is my king. He is the great King of Truth. I am only his little girl, and because you have listened to me he has come to take your pure white doves to the temple. This is a great victory for me, and the King of Truth, little girl. You will be happy all the rest of your life, and I shall never leave you."

The good people took the white doves and were delighted with them and took them to the temple, and great happiness came to dwell in the house in which they lived. The child across a word the meaning of which is not entirely clear to you drop your book or newspaper, as the case may be, and consult the dictionary. Don't delay.

STUDY WORDS.

Noah Webster started with 70,000 words. That was in 1828, when the first edition of his dictionary was published. In the next edition, that of 1864, the list had grown to 114,000. Noah had died in the meantime, but his heirs and assigns continued his work. In 1880 a total of 175,000 words were listed. Since then the number has more than doubled. It is now about 400,000. Of course, nobody could be expected to learn all these words, nor is it necessary.

In one reading you come across a word the meaning of which is not entirely clear to you drop your book or newspaper, as the case may be, and consult the dictionary. Don't delay.

What the Church Teaches

So frequently have inquiries been received of late by the clergy of Salt Lake from non-Catholics regarding the doctrines taught by the Catholic Church that it is believed there has developed a need for a simple exposition of those doctrines through a popular medium. In attempting to meet that demand, The Intermountain Catholic is taking the liberty of reprinting a series of sketches which issued recently from the pen of the Rev. Edwin Drury of Louisville diocese in book form under the title, "What the Church Teaches."

The first of the articles is reproduced below. Another of the series will follow each week. The editor takes the liberty of recommending them to the attention of the earnest seeker for truth. In them the non-Catholic will find no criticism of any sect to which he might take offense.

To Earnest Inquirers

This book is written as an answer to the question often asked by earnest inquirers: "What does the Catholic Church teach?" It is true that many books have been published, ranging from the child's catechism to the elaborate theological treatise, which answer this question, but the answer cannot be repeated so often. The Church and her doctrines have been so persistently misrepresented that many fair-minded non-Catholics, who would not willingly acknowledge any claim of an unjust opinion, unconsciously entertain extremely erroneous views of the Church and what she teaches. The earnest inquirer is not seeking for controversy. Whatever may be his mental bias, whatever his preconceived notions, he wishes to know the truth. To his question he wants an answer sufficiently full and explicit to give him a clear idea of what the Church teaches, as one complete body of doctrine. He wishes to get correct information from a reliable source.

The inquirer is invited to examine carefully the grounds, briefly set forth in the explanation of the Apostles' Creed, upon which the Church bases her claim to being the divinely authorized teacher of religion and revealed truth. Perhaps he does not admit the claim, but if he would grasp the correct meaning of what she teaches, it is important that he should be mindful that she makes no claim of infallibility, and that the Church to be the divinely authorized teacher of revealed truth, the presumption is that he seeks information with the intention of accepting the doctrine.

But if the inquirer holds that the Bible is the only and all-sufficient means of arriving at the knowledge of revealed truth—the complete and safe guide to salvation, he will, unconsciously perhaps, be disposed to reject everything that does not at first seem to accord with his understanding of the sacred text, and thus he may easily fail to grasp the true sense of what the Church teaches, no matter how earnest and sincere he may be.

That the Bible alone is not "an all-sufficient and safe guide," and that God never intended that it should be, is plain from the fact that in point of time the Church precedes the Scriptures. The Jewish Church was organized and operative months before Moses brought down the tables of the Law from Sinai; then years elapsed before the Pentateuch was written, and centuries later the other books of the Old Testament were added. In the fullness of time Christ comes. He preaches and commands His disciples to preach. He does not write, nor does He command anyone else to write. He treats the Sacred Scriptures with reverence and quotes them, but He never intimates that they are a sufficient guide to reveal in the way of salvation. He organizes the Church to which He imparts His own authority as a teacher; after His Ascension He sends the Holy Ghost upon the apostles, and from that moment the Christian Church is fully constituted and should be authorized teacher of all mankind. Going

MOTHER'S LITTLE BIT

By Anna Wall Edwards

"Do your bit! Do your bit!" is all I hear 'em say. Whenever "Do your bit, do your bit, morning, night and day!" So ladies fine give up their time, their money an' their play. An' merchant kings clip their wings—give Sammie right of way.

But here I sit—don't even knit—just patch an' cook an' darn. Count the pence I strive to stretch—can't even buy some yarn. Each kiddie has a Liberty bond—an' how I scrimped to pay! An' make good soup from out o' stuff mos' folks 'd throw away.

I try to bring a little cheer, a tiny ray of joy. To neighbor friend across the way who's lost her only boy. An' not a night that closes when the kiddies start to cry. But "Don't forget our boys in France," I whisperingly say.

An' so it makes me kind o' blue to hear 'em always say. "Do your bit, do your bit, morning, night and day!" For think an' plan an' figure in no matter how I may. It's such a tiny bit of bit that seems my only way.

But somehow now an' then it comforts me to think That maybe the Recording Angel waiting at the brink Will be waiting to welcome to those who didn't duty shrink. An' in the final reckonin' make up The Book to show That all the little bits of bits when added up together Have made a big, big, big bit an' a little extra measure!

Noah Webster started with 70,000 words. That was in 1828, when the first edition of his dictionary was published. In the next edition, that of 1864, the list had grown to 114,000. Noah had died in the meantime, but his heirs and assigns continued his work. In 1880 a total of 175,000 words were listed. Since then the number has more than doubled. It is now about 400,000. Of course, nobody could be expected to learn all these words, nor is it necessary.

In one reading you come across a word the meaning of which is not entirely clear to you drop your book or newspaper, as the case may be, and consult the dictionary. Don't delay.

If you so probably you will never look the word up. It is surprising how many words one may add to one's vocabulary by this simple method.

TO AMERICA

From Philadelphia Public Ledger

WHEN freedom embraced you ye men of the West, And made you her guardian for right.

On loyalty's altar she bade you take vow That justice was queen over might.

She, radiant and fearless, has grown with your race, And has blessed you, O land of the free! With hearts ever ready and arms opened wide To help those who call o'er the sea.

Enthroned in your land, she bids you stand on guard, Her armor, and strive for her cause 'Gainst the foes that would sully her honor's fair name.

With her blessing and love for her laws, Brave sons of a nation who come from afar, Democracy's victory to gain, May your Star Spangled Banner e'er float to the breeze.

Until freedom and justice shall reign! J. COWAN.

The Close, Kennilworth, Warwickshire Co., England.

A WAYSIDE CHAPEL

BY ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH

THE thrush within his chapel rings The silvery vesper bell; Pause, brother, let us pray That life with us be well.

Now in the dusky chapel sounds The vesper chanting sweet; Kneel, brother, let us both The sacred words repeat.

A silence in the chapel falls: Do not aside each cease; O brother, by the roads of life, What voice can give such peace?

BUGLER, SOUND RETREAT!

Staff Colonel—Your reports should be written in such manner that even the most ignorant may understand them.

Sergeant—Well, sir, what part is it that you don't understand?—Christian Register.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

(Continued From Page 2.)

arranged tea at the Bidwell home in Fifth East street in honor of Miss Virginia Whitney, a bride of the week. The tea table was gay with golden daffodils in a silver basket and an attractive centerpiece. The table was covered with a cluny lace cloth over yellow silk and was lighted with yellow cathedral candles held in silver sticks at the four corners of the table. During the early hours of the afternoon twenty-four guests were entertained at bridge and others came in for tea at 4 o'clock. Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. M. S. Woodward, Mrs. J. M. Bidwell, Miss Adelaide Woodruff, Miss Phoebe Day and Miss Marjorie Howard.

A prettily arranged luncheon of the week was the one given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. D. P. Rohlfing at her home in the Doris apartments in compliment to Mrs. Jack Iloway of New York. Deep crimson Richmond roses filled a crystal bowl for the centerpiece of the table and the high handle was tied with a smart bow of army blue tulle. Twelve close friends of the hostess were delightfully entertained.

Mrs. W. E. Blodgett presided over a daintily arranged luncheon Thursday afternoon in compliment to Miss Virginia Whitney. Five guests were entertained. The table was centered with a lace basket placed on a mirror outlined with smilax. The basket was tied with sea green tulle and filled with gorgeous African violets. The place cards were decorated with Cupids and the early hours of the afternoon were spent in playing bridge.

Miss Emily Smith, a bride of the past week, was the hostess Wednesday afternoon at a trolley tea at her home in North Temple street for a number of her friends. Crimson and white carnations decorated the living room while the tea table was bright with an effective combination of freesias and Enchantress carnations. The table was covered with a hand-

EAT
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The Big Loaf—10c at All Grocers.
It Has the Good Home-Made Flavor.

SANITARY
MARKET
The Market of Quality
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SATURDAY
SPECIAL

NECK	10c
BONES	22c
SPARE	17c
RIBS	40c
CORN	15c
BACON	22c
LIVER	
AT	
ROLLED POT	
ROAST OF BEEF	

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The Fulton Market

Fresh Fish, Oysters, Poultry and Eggs

Game in Season.

PROMPT DELIVERY.

70 W. First South, Salt Lake City.

some cloth of Madeira and fllet lace and the basket of flowers tied with pink tulle formed an attractive centerpiece. During the receiving hours 125 guests called.

Another delightful affair in honor of Miss Smith was the Kensington presided over by Miss Connie Young Thursday afternoon at the Young home in First Avenue. Twelve close friends of the bride were hidden to bring their knitting and the hostess was assisted during the afternoon by her mother, Mrs. R. W. Young, and sister, Miss Mary Young.

Mrs. C. Amundsen of 663 S. Third West street entertained at a luncheon at her home Wednesday to celebrate her birthday. A large wicker basket filled with pink and white carnations and ferns was used for the centerpiece of the table, which was covered with a cluny lace cloth over pink satin. The guests included Mrs. G. A. Smith, Mrs. C. Schotts, Mrs. L. Strong, Mrs. A. Van Strete, Miss Ruth Kirkwood and Miss Edna Mitchell.

Ralph A. McIlwain, accompanied by his little daughter Josephine, has returned from a short stay in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles A. Quigley has returned from Los Angeles where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Gee, ten days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gallagher left on Monday for Long Beach, Cal., where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McLane have as their guest Mrs. Lane's sister, Mrs. Weeks, and her daughter Nancy.

Albert Daly left Monday for Los Angeles where he will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daly. For six weeks during his stay in Salt Lake Mr. Daly has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Daly at their home in F street.

Mrs. A. K. Pope and two small sons, who have been the guests of Bishop Joseph Glass at his home in Poperton, left Wednesday for their home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Irwin Trenam, accompanied by her little son, John James, has returned to her home in Phoenix, Ariz., after a short stay in Salt Lake. She will be joined by her mother, Mrs. Barbara Bush, about February 15.

Miss Kate Groo has returned from San Francisco where she has spent a month and en route was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hale, Jr., at their home in Good Springs, Nev.

Miss Helen Kearns left yesterday for St. Mary's of the Woods, Ind., where she will resume her studies. Miss Kearns was accompanied by Miss Bess Faddis, who will spend a few weeks in the east.

Boston Woman
Recommending It To
Her Friends

Popular Boston Lady Says Tonoline Has Proven a Godsend to Her.

It is always interesting to listen to the statements of our friends, and especially when you know they are sincere and in good faith. Added interest is created in a statement coming from one who has spent a lifetime in Boston, where she is well known socially.

Such a person is Annie Stewart, who resides in Boston, and is possessed of the respect and confidence of her associates, and is willing for anyone to call on her to verify the following signed testimonial.

"I have suffered with stomach trouble for the past seven years. It took the form of indigestion and dyspepsia. I had dizzy spells and headaches and after I ate a little food it would ferment and cause gas to form in my stomach. I suffered with constipation and was chronically constipated. My liver was torpid, and I felt generally miserable. I had doctor after doctor and been in the hospital, but received no permanent relief. I was so nervous and restless that at night could scarcely sleep. The food pressing under my heart caused palpitation, and when I arose in the morning I was just as tired as when I went to bed. About two weeks ago I began to take Tonoline, and I can truthfully state that it has done wonders in my case. I am feeling like a new woman and can eat any kind of food. I sleep the night through and have no more aches or pains; in fact, I have cured me, and I am recommending it to all of my friends, as it has been a godsend to me."

All druggists sell and guarantee Tonoline. There are numerous symptoms of this trouble that Tonoline relieves. In fact, the following may be noted: Indigestion, dyspepsia, belching of wind, bad breath, nervousness, headache, poor circulation, night sweats, that tired feeling, costiveness, coated tongue or a poor complexion. Tonoline is recommended as a flesh builder those not wishing to increase their weight 15 pounds or more. It is sold in 15c and 30c bottles. Mailed by American Proprietary Co., Boston, Mass.

Says Phosphates Make
Beautiful Women and
Strong, Healthy, Vigorous, Robust Men.

Physicians all over the world are prescribing phosphates to build up run-down emic conditions and those who have treated their patients with Argo-Phosphate have been reporting that thin, emic woman with toneless tissues, flabby flesh, into a robust, healthy, full rosy-cheeked and plump round-formed woman imaginable.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dr. Jacobson said in a recent interview that the best remedy comes from nervous breakdowns which can only be corrected by supplying the necessary phosphates to the nervous system that is lacking in the food you eat, and this can be quickly supplied by taking one or two 5-grain Argo-Phosphate tablets after each meal and at bedtime. It will in many cases make a pale, scrawny face the picture of health in a few days. I have seen women that I expected would have to be kept under treatment for months restored to perfect health in one or two weeks time.

SPECIAL NOTICE: The Argo-Phosphate recommended by Dr. P. Jacobson contains phosphates such as are prescribed by leading physicians throughout the world, and it will be found that Argo-Phosphate is the best remedy for patients with Nervous Dyspepsia, Stomach Troubles, Brain Pain and Nervous Prostration. It builds up the system, restores the vitality of the whole body. If your druggist will not supply you with Argo-Phosphate, send \$1.00 for two weeks' treatment to Argo Laboratories, 10 Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga.—Advertisement.

KLEPP'S NATURE

CURE

Chronic constipation, impure blood, headaches, kidney, stomach and bladder troubles are quickly cured with Rev. Father Klepp's world-renowned pills—32c a box. Write to Rev. Father Klepp, 110 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.

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Statuettes, Crucifixes, Rosaries, Scapulars, etc. Call and see them.



In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press—**THE INTER-MOUNTAIN CATHOLIC.**

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FRANK C. GREENE, Manager.

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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC is the official organ of the diocese of Salt Lake and is the only Catholic journal in the intermountain country. It is widely circulated through the states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy, from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

DANGEROUS PEACE TALK.

GOOD reason exists for regarding with suspicion the rumors now afloat of grave disaffection in Germany and disorder in Austria. They should not be accepted as an excuse for the slightest abatement of United States war activities.

The world knows now the terrible effect of German propaganda in Italy—how it temporarily destroyed the morale of the Italian army and made it easy for the German storm troops to push ahead as the Italian soldiers, fed with peace talk, tossed aside their arms and tried to embrace the advancing enemy in brotherly fashion.

For weeks the subtle Teuton poison had been at work on the minds of the Italian soldiers. The men in the trenches had been told by German and Austrian spies that the Austrians did not wish to fight them any more and were ready to greet them as friends at the first opportunity.

Italian newspapers with cleverly falsified pages reporting food riots in the home towns of the Italian soldiers were circulated in the front line of trenches. Accepting such tales as true, the Italians were doubly anxious to reach their homes as soon as possible.

Then at the moment of the big Austro-German "push," Austrian officers garbed as Italian officers suddenly appeared among the Italian troops ordering them to retreat. While the propaganda probably did not do all that was expected of it, still the effect was terrific. Italy lost all she had gained since the beginning of the war and is now fighting desperately, aided by French and English troops, to save the northern plains.

Let the United States beware of a similar trap. It is altogether possible that the Germans, elated with the success of their "psychological victory" in Italy, are attempting a similar move in the circulation here of stories calculated to give the impression that, since peace is at hand, there is no need to continue preparations for aggressive prosecution of the war. If it is a German trick, it is succeeding, for that idea is already uppermost in the minds of many Americans. You can meet them in Salt Lake or anywhere else within the borders of the United States.

Drop the dream! Awake! We are at war. The fight has not yet begun and this is no time to think quits. The prospects of peace are so remote as to be unworthy of consideration. With several conquered countries in her grasp, Germany has not the slightest intention of offering the United States and her associates an honorable peace. We will have to fight and win before we obtain that peace.

Let President Wilson attend to the peace prospects, if indeed there are any. As for us, let us dedicate ourselves to our just quarrel with the detestable imperialistic system and bend our every effort toward the winning of such victories as will assure us of an abiding peace when finally the treaty is signed.

THE HOLY NAME.

GENEROUS should be the response to the appeal made in the pulpit at the Cathedral Sunday for increasing the membership of the Holy Name society. 'Tis a noble cause the society represents.

Nothing more accentuates the things for which Holy Church stands than does keeping sacred the Holy Name of Jesus. Nothing is more certain to undermine faith and sap Christian character than the profanation of that Name.

Americans abroad bear an unenviable reputation for profanity. The Holy Name society has undertaken a work that may in time accomplish such a change in the character of the average American that he will no longer merit the ill opinion which the European has of him because of his penchant for taking the name of God in vain, but it will take time and the work will be accomplished only with the united support of the Christian population.

The roster of the Holy Name society should be a census of the male Catholic citizenship in the commun-

ity. Members of the organization pledge themselves to refrain from profanity of every kind and to receive Holy Communion on the first Sunday of every month. Wonderful success has attended the efforts of its members. They are a unit in declaring that little difficulty is experienced in keeping the pledge they take, for they are kept in a constantly renewed state of grace by frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament. Men previously known for their profane speech who have joined the society have become some of its best members. Let us hope Father Bache's appeal will not go unheeded.

WHY SOLDIERS ARE POPULAR.

SOMEWHERE in France is a young soldier who, if you called him a hero, would probably relapse in "Americaneese," and advise you to "can that movie stuff." He is only one of a million others who, a few months ago, kissed the "folks" goodbye, and with these same folks deeper in his heart than ever, marched off to do his part in making the world safe for democracy. He never knew that he could give up so much for the sake of an ideal. But he came of a hardy, God-fearing fighting race, that had ever had a helping hand for the weak, and a mailed fist for the oppressor. In the moment that his country called, the old blood stirred. He was no weakling. With a smile on his lips that belied the thousand memories tugging at his heart to keep him home, off he went to the camp. He did not love war. He hated it. But with all his honest young soul, he hated with a deeper, fiercer hatred, the bloody enmity that, without remorse, sank little children beneath the merciless waves of the icy Atlantic, and filled martyred Belgium with the sob of mistreated women.

He has no idea that he is a hero, and according to narrow canons, perhaps he is not; but with a courage that is nearly sublime, he daily faces death for you and me. It may be that some vision of the glory which the Prince of Peace unfolds for all who unselfishly lay down their lives for their country, shines in his eyes, through the trench mists of stricken, immortal France. Whatever his trials, they are for himself alone; his letters to the "folks back home," are like those of a boy on a camping trip. "It's winter over here," one of them wrote some weeks ago, "which means first, rain, and then a whole lot of rain, and then some more rain. Jimmy and I are the original web-foot boys, and don't mind it." That is all he has to say of life in the trenches. "The 'cats' over here are fine," he continues. "Most of my last leave I used up showing a little lurch counter man what an American appetite can do when it gets started. When I quit, he was ready to lay off, and call it a day. So was I." There are probably few "leaves" for him now, and the fatigued restaurateur comes back only as a memory to amuse the "folks at home." "And I went to Mass and Holy Communion in a church they say is 800 years old. Well, it looks the part all right. Back home they would have sent it to the dry cleaner long ago. But it was very beautiful inside, and, say, it was fine to see the Padre again, and get a chance to clean up."

The boy who from the seat of war can write a letter like that may not be a hero, but he is so near to one that we take off our hats to salute him. "Say, 'Cap,'" sang out a sailor to his officer, as both were struggling in the water, after the Jacob Jones disaster. "Say, 'Cap,' where do we go from here?" An American, it has been said, when hit hardest, simply laughs. He may collapse a moment later, but he prefers to stand up to danger with a smile. That is the spirit which, with God's blessing, is going to win this war, and make it possible again for women and children to laugh, even in Belgium—America.

FAVORABLE PRESS COMMENT.

MUCH favorable comment has been made by the public and the press on the pluck of the Knights of Columbus in attempting the monumental task which they seem in a fair way to successfully complete. The Inter-Mountain Catholic feels that it cannot voice any editorial praise which would mean more than does the following editorial from the Salt Lake Tribune:

The Knights of Columbus will begin a drive next Wednesday to obtain a fund of \$25,000 in Utah for the recreation halls and work at the various cantonments, posts, navy yards and advanced bases in Europe. The Knights of Columbus have already established the work and are now seeking funds to maintain it on a proper basis throughout the year.

The work does not differ in any essential respect from the work of the Y. M. C. A. In fact, neither organization draws any religious line. The halls and huts are open to men of all religions and no religions. The plan is to serve the moral and spiritual interests of the soldiers, to give them innocent amusement, to occupy their free time in such a manner as to keep them away from vice and even the temptation to vice.

No nobler work ever has been undertaken among soldiers. In fact, it is something new, at least in its scope and thoroughness, in military history. It should appeal to all who want the American boys to go to the war clean and come home clean. Everywhere that the cantonments have been established the officers are enthusiastic. Nor has there been any absence of harmony among the Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. workers. Each is eager to praise the work of the other and testify to the priceless moral and

spiritual help given to the soldiers. To obtain an understanding of the need which has called the K. of C. work into existence the public should know that 35 per cent of the American soldiers are Catholics. Sixty per cent are of other faiths and 5 per cent are not attached to any faith. Therefore, the K. of C. organization is working among 35 per cent of the American army and is doing a similar work in the navy.

When the Y. M. C. A. made their great drive in Salt Lake the Catholics did their full share to help. Bishop Glass led in the movement. Now it is the turn of those of other faiths and those of no faith to reciprocate and to help the big drive of the Knights of Columbus.

FRANCE ON HER KNEES.

IT is good to hear the French soldier priest, the Lieutenant Perigord, tell of the piety and devotion of French soldier boys as they assisted at the Mass which he celebrated for them in the trenches. He also tells us that the war has brought about an awakening of religious spirit throughout the whole of France. We may believe that God is going to use this war, brought on by the enmity of man, for His honor and glory.

For over a century France has been persecuting the Church of God. An infidel government seized churches, schools and convents, drove priests and nuns from the country and put impossible conditions on ecclesiastical authorities. Through the black night of war France saw a light. She saw the need of those exiled priests and sisters. Today they are welcome in France. The priests have shown that the Catholic is a patriot. They have gone to the front, thousands of them bearing arms for their beloved France, while others are there to administer the Sacraments of Christ to the dying defenders of their country. The ministering angels of God's mercy are again in the hospitals or on the battle fields to give succor to the wounded soldiers. The French people admire the hero. They will see justice done those noble men and women, the type that France produced in the days of her Catholic glory.

When President Wilson asked that a day of prayer for peace be set aside in this country, the comment of the French press was significant. At the beginning of the war it was suggested in the chamber of deputies that an appeal be made to God for a blessing on French arms. The government answered that as France did not recognize God such an appeal would be inconsistent. Public opinion voiced in the French press now thinks otherwise. Commenting on our prayers for peace, the Gaulois regrets that the example had not been followed in France. This paper declared that it is good to see the American President not afraid to have the American public kneel before the Most High. "It lifts the hope that our republic will one day follow the example of the United States, which we so often imitate, and not fear to show itself as religious, faithful and confident in God as the most ancient monarchies of Europe."

We have reason to hope that the eldest daughter of the church will soon return to the arms of her Mother. If this be one result of the war then the war will have been fought in vain.—Exchange.

The Christmas Number

THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC reprints with some degree of pride the following editorial which appears in the current issue of the Republic of Boston, one of the leading Catholic weeklies of the United States, under the caption, "The Catholic Church East and West":

Naturally, we Catholics of Boston are engrossed primarily with our own marvelous Church progress. We have made peaceable conquest religiously of the old stronghold of Puritanism, and now constitute not less than 65 per cent of its population; while we are more than two-fifths of the population of the state of Massachusetts. We have churches, schools, domiciled charities, institutes of the higher education, mission centers, contemplative orders, settlement work and all the rest.

But the Church is growing in a place now as unlikely as Boston once was, though it still counts its adherents only by the ten thousand, where we of New England think in terms of the hundred thousand and the million. This has been brought forcibly to the mind of the present writer by reading the splendid Christmas issue of The Inter-Mountain Catholic, published in Salt Lake City, Utah, by a company of which the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, D. D., Bishop of Salt Lake City, is president, and Frank C. Greene, manager. This issue contains among other contributions from distinguished persons outside the diocese, a "Message to Teachers in Catholic Schools," by His Eminence William, Cardinal O'Connell, Archbishop of Boston and "From Socialism to the Catholic Church—Why I Am a Catholic," by David Goldstein of Boston.

Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco, head of the province, sends a heartfelt greeting; the Catholic university, Washington, D. C., is represented by the Very Reverend E. W. Pace, D. D., the Reverend Thomas E. Shields, Ph. D., LL. D., with notable contributions. The local articles include a description of the superb new Cathedral of Salt Lake by its architect, John T. Comes. It is erected under the invocation of St. Mary Magdalene. "The Sisters of the Holy Cross," who have two acad-

emies, several parochial schools, an orphanage and a hospital, written with rare appreciation and charm by S. M. R. G.; a message from W. M. Ferry, mayor of the city, and a contribution by W. H. Leary, dean of the law school of Utah university, all beautifully illustrated.

The diocese of Salt Lake, forging so rapidly ahead in the midst of a Mormon preponderance in population, can take special encouragement from the word of James M. Gillis, C. B. P., that converts are coming into the Church in the United States at the rate of not less than 50,000 a year. Father Gillis, in his contribution, tells the Catholic layman what he can do to hasten the coming of Christ's kingdom.

BOOKS REVIEWED

JOAN'S CALIFORNIA SUMMER.

IN these days of promiscuous literature, when stories of war, social or moral problems, eugenics and such topics are thrust at us from all sides, it is refreshing to pick up such a book as "Joan's California Summer." There is an added interest and charm to this book for the Salt Lake folks, as it was written by a local author, Lucy M. Blanchard, wife of C. H. Blanchard, a well known mining man of Utah. Several years ago there came to Salt Lake Mrs. Jacobs, the wife of Philadelphus, who was at that time considering a continuation of the Joan series of girls' books, begun by her daughter, who after the publication of the first two volumes, passed away. Mrs. Jacobs was the author of the present book to collaborate with her in finishing the series, but before the story was hardly begun Mrs. Jacobs died. At the request of the publishers, Mrs. Blanchard continued the series, and gave to the world of literature her first volume.

Although a "juvenile," "Joan's California Summer" is delightful and interesting reading for grown-ups of all ages, who could not love the charming Joan, her darling brother Bob with his big words, her twin brother Jack, generous, jolly Uncle John, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe, their two lively children, Helen and Robert, the struggling artist, Miss Lottie, the irresistible "Bright of the mines," Mr. Stark, the poor Catholic children, to say nothing of Joan's sweet mother: little sisters and brothers and host of friends.

"Joan's California Summer" is the third in a series of girls' books written about the life of Joan Clayton. The first, "Joan of Juniper Inn," introduces us to the heroine amid her home surroundings. In the second, "Joan's Jolly Vacation," a rich uncle appears on the scene. "Joan's California Summer" is the story of the heroine's happy trip across the continent in company with Uncle John, Bob, Helen and Scott Monroe, to fair California on a glorious "vacation day." This happy group of travelers make their first stop of importance in Salt Lake. Bits of historical facts, perhaps unknown to many a resident of the city, are introduced in unique style.

The spirit of the Missions beautifully and reverently permeates the chapter, "El Camino Real." Mrs. Blanchard has admirably sounded the keynote of religion and civilization brought by the Padres to the savage in the wilderness. Realizing how little of this wonderful history of California the young folks receive, either at school or at home, the author, although not a Catholic, has done her noble best to impress upon the young readers, among whom her book may fall, the beautiful history of the California missions. Perhaps if the book had been written by a Catholic and brought out by a Catholic publishing house, there would have been a deeper tone of the sublime religion for which these missions stand and a more detailed account.

And now we are looking forward to another Joan book, for we are eager to mingle in the college life of these charming young friends and follow them in their careers and until they are happily settled. The book is published by the Good and Beautiful Book Co. of Philadelphia, and although brought out for the Christmas season, would make a treasure gift for a young girl at any time of the year.

St. Mary's Academy.

Salt Lake City.

AN event of the week which caused much pleasure by both anticipation and realization was the opening lecture of the Seminar, established at St. Mary's by Bishop Glass Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. The young ladies of the Academic classes assembled in the study hall to hear Mrs. A. H. S. Bird in a lecture on "War Poetry," with criticism, analysis and readings to illustrate her point. Her lecture was the product of thoughtful readings and the question in her mind had not been "what in the world I say," but what out of all I feel her noblest best to impart. She chose for a single hour to light the love of these interests in younger minds. That men in the trenches could write of daffodils and of home boys showed a power which is inspiring of raising thought above the sordid things of life, to the plane of one's will. Young minds today everywhere, and older minds, too, need just that inspiration to keep them from dwelling on the depressing reality of the earthly part of the world above which the real daffodils (as real as the mud is real) nod playfully with their faces to the sun. The opening lecture has placed the standard high.

During the Holy Hour Thursday evening the very Rev. George S. Rapier, S. M., painted an exceptional work picture of the moment when Simeon prophesied to the Blessed Mother, "And thy own soul, a sword shall pierce," as an aid to meditation on the Mother of Sorrows when reciting the beads. There he small need for "leagues of canvas" one feels, when words can be made to paint so well.

Wednesday morning Prof. Philip Baumbach gave his second lesson in the Gregorian Plain Chant in St. Mary's assembly to the entire academic body. After a brief discussion on the general value of the Plain Chant trials this music, whose aim is through few rules to make much progress, spent the hour with his pupils in practical work. The students are deeply interested in this course.

It was a pleasure indeed to St. Mary's to be able to supply a stenographer to aid in the big K. of C. drive for war funds. Miss Mary Anderson, class '19, commenced did her first work as a "real stenographer" in the office of Thomas Homer, secretary, at the headquarters of the Commercial club, during the past week.

Among Catholic Poets

OUR LADY'S POET PRIEST.

THE author of "A Diary of Marian Verse" and the assistant editor of the Ave Maria has written under many pseudonyms, as P. E. D'Estrian and Arthur Barry, but he is the Rev. Arthur Barry O'Neill, C. S. C., and he is called by many "Our Lady's Poet Priest." In commenting on the author's "Clerical Colloquies" the New York Times half prophesies that he will become the Canon Sheehan of America. Besides his prolific writings for the Ave Maria, he contributes to the American Ecclesiastical Review, the Catholic World and other Catholic periodicals. The poems in the "Diary" were written during the year 1909 when, at the age of 49, Father O'Neill began January 1 and wrote a poem to honor the Blessed Mother every day until the following New Year. The poet is widely known as the pedestrian poet, for he loves walking, and on his fiftieth birthday walked fifty miles.

Following is the opening poem of Fr. O'Neill's series of Marian poems:

PROEM.

O Lady of Good Counsel,
I yield me to thy sway
But cannot tell if ill or well
I've wrought this New Year's day.

For fain to pay thee homage
Throughout the coming year,
Thy meaneast knight, I've vowed to
A daily tribute here.

Not lofty measures worthy
Of Heaven's Queen all fair,
But just a phrase of filial praise
A love-thought or a prayer.

And yet each line, sweet Mother
Will prove thee still I ween,
From day to day, my life and stay
My heart's unrivaled Queen.

A THOUGHT ON THE PRESENTATION

What strange new fragrance this that
scents the air
Of Zion's temple with aroma sweet?
That gracious marvel do the angels
greet.

As, poised on silver wings, they cluster
there?
Earth's choicest blossom, Sharon's Rose
all fair.

Today is laid at great Jehovah's feet,
A peerless flower with beauty's grace
replete,
Its bloom, oblation; and its odor,
prayer.

A life, the type and model of our own,
Who heeds its lesson may its guerdon
claim;
The Mystic Rose to full perfection
grown.

Here, in the Temple of the Word be-
come,
Haft given all to God? It has sufficed;
Thy heart a temple is, wherein dwells
CHRIST.

ROSES AND THORNS.

"The world is a garden; let's gather its
roses,"

Sing the crowd in the freshness of
life's dewy morn;
They pluck the rich blooms, but each
culling discloses

That the fairest of blossoms still cov-
ers a thorn.

"The cloister's a thorn-brake; ah, Lord,
all the higher

To tread the few in whose
hearts true love glows;

They enter; and lo! from each rough
prickly brier

There blooms out in beauty a fair,
fragrant rose.

THE NEW YEAR'S GUERDON.

What does this New Year hold for me,
What is its largess like to be,
What shall mine eyes ere its waning
see?

As morrow succeeds the morrow?
Shall peace or strife fill each passing
day,
Life's sky be sunlit or sober gray,
Will flowers or thorns strew my future
way?

Does the New Year bring joy or sor-
row?
Ah, the New Year holds whatso'er I
list

And my way will be dark with the
shrouding mist,
Or bright, by the golden sunshine
kissed,

Just as I choose to make it.
We fill as we please all the years that
run,
Cloud them with rain or gild them with
sun:

Life's truest joy dwells in duty done,
Its grief burdens those who forsake
it.

A MADONNA.

Just where the silvery moonbeams fall,
Above the desk, on my study wall
There gleams a visage more sweet than
all

I have fancied of nymph or fairy;
E'en when the shadows enfold the
room,

I see it will through the shrouding
gloom—
No night so dark as to hide the bloom
Of that pictured face of Mary.

Madonna fair of an artist's dream,
To me as to him dost thou living seem;
Full of truth from thine eyes benedictions
gleam

That incite me to fresh endeavor.
O Mother mine, may the tender grace
That hath won my love for thy pictured
face,

Still guard my heart from affections
base

Till I gaze on thyself forever.

A THOUGHT.

Ever and always the river is flowing
Down to the sea.

FEDERAL Coal Co.

Telephone Wasatch 8522 and have your coal put in today. Fifty teams and auto trucks at your service. We are dealers in all the leading Utah coals and exclusive agents for the splendid KEMMERER No. 5 COAL, also extensive dealers in Pennsylvania and West Virginia smithing coal and Crested Butte anthracite coal.

Preparation Quality Service

Ever and always the breezes are blow-
ing
Over the sea,
Ever the clouds o'er the heavens are
sailing
Swift passing spirits with winding
sheets trailing—
Restless as we.

Ever and always my life stream is
racing
Down to death's sea;
Why should I waste, then, the moments
in chasing
Shadows that flee?
Foolish to value this life over measure,
Foolish to covet or honor pleasure,
Wise am I only when seeking Christ's
treasure
Promised to me.

MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

Hostess (at party)—Does your moth-
er allow you to have two pieces of pie
when you are at home, Willie?
Willie (who has asked for a second
piece)—No, ma'am.

Hostess—Well, do you think that
she'd like you to have two pieces
here?
Willie—Oh, she wouldn't care. This
isn't her pie.

CHURCH IN SOUTHLAND.

Buenos Aires, the capital of the Ar-
gentine republic, is a beautiful city
of about 1,340,000 inhabitants. Its
Cathedral is a Grecian edifice fronted
by twelve Corinthian columns. The
archdiocese dates from 1620. The city
has twenty-two canonical parishes and
fifty other churches.

Don't Stay Gray

Darken your hair to the shade de-
sired with Mildredina Hair Remedy.
This new preparation is far superior
to any dye, gives a glossy appearance
to the hair.

There is no danger of an itching or
poisoned scalp when you use Mildre-
dina for this simple preparation pos-
itively contains no mercury, silver,
zinc, aniline, coal-tar products or their
derivatives. You just brush or comb it
into the hair and presto—your gray
hairs instantly disappear—your hair is
a beautiful and uniform color through-
out—the ends are as dark as the bal-
ance and you have any shade desired
from a light brown to a black. Just a
moment's "touching up" once a week
and no one can ever detect it.

No rubbing, or washing off—no fading.
Mildredina Hair Remedy is not a
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will enclose 10c to cover postage and
packing to convince you just how much
superior it is to all so-called dyes,
stains, etc. The Mildredina Co.,
Boston, Mass.

JOYS OF GOOD HEALTH FELT BY ALL USERS OF FATHER MOLLINGER'S TEA

THE FAMOUS ALL-HERB MEDICINE PRESCRIBED BY WORLD-
RENOUNDED PRIEST PHYSICIAN IS PROVING A BLESSING
TO SICK HUMANITY THROUGHOUT AMERICA.

Father Mollinger's Famous Herb Tea has been in use in America for over 50 years. He brought the wonderful formula to this country from Europe where its benefit to sick humanity was known to tens of thousands. It is composed of choice herbs, leaves, bark, berries and plants. It is a medicine for old and young.

Father Mollinger was so famous as a successful physician that tens of thousands visited him for medical advice when he was pastor of a church on Mt. Troy, Pittsburgh, Pa. He studied medicine in Hungary, Germany and Italy before he was ordained a priest. He always claimed that the ingredients in his tea comprised the greatest herb medicine in the world.

It adds vigor and strength to the body, builds the blood and flesh and restores the bloom of health to faded cheeks.

Father Mollinger's Famous herb tea is recommended by sufferers from rheumatism and stomach disorders. For sour stomach, gas on stomach, dizziness, indigestion, dyspepsia, and loss of appetite, bloated, heavy feeling, a few doses will assure relief.

It purifies the blood and your bright eyes and clear complexion will soon note a vast improvement. It will cause you to relish your meals and you will sleep soundly at nights.

Father Mollinger's FAMOUS HERB TEA relieves and prevents constipation. Most of the fatal diseases are indirectly due to this condition. Keep the bowels open and you will ward off disease and sickness.

This famous tea quickly banishes sick and nervous headaches.

Its benefits to all organs of the human system are so numerous that no man or woman should be without a box. If you are raising a family and want to keep the wife and children in a healthy condition this tea should be taken twice each week by all the family. At the end of the year there will be a difference in doctors' bills.

To all sick, weak, pale and tired readers we recommend FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA BECAUSE THE INGREDIENTS PROVIDE FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BOWELS AND BLADDER.

KEEP THE INTERNAL ORGANS CLEAN AND HEALTHY AND WATCH FOR EXTERNAL BENEFITS.

If you are suffering from a cold take a hot cupful of FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA BEFORE RETIRING AT NIGHT. IT WILL CARRY OFF THE BODY POISONS, CAUSE YOU TO SWEAT AND NEXT MORNING YOU WILL NOT KNOW THAT YOU HAD A COLD. KEEP UP THIS TREATMENT FOR TWO OR THREE NIGHTS. THE PERSON WHO USES FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA DURING THE COLD AND DANGEROUS PNEUMONIA WEATHER IS INSURING HIMSELF AGAINST THIS DEATH-DEALING DISEASE.

HOW TO ORDER BY MAIL.
WRITE PLAINLY YOUR NAME, STREET ADDRESS, TOWN, POSTOFFICE AND STATE. ENCLOSE \$1 (EITHER CASH, STAMPS, MONEY ORDER, OR YOU CAN REGISTER YOUR LETTER.)

The big dollar family size, 5 months treatment will be sent the day your order is received.

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Hero Priests of France

BY BARBARA DE COURSON IN "AMERICA."

THE heroism of the soldier-priests of France is a theme upon which many thrilling pages have been written. It is fraught with human and supernatural interest and emphasizes certain facts which the children of the Catholic church, wherever found, must gratefully recognize. We have here another good proof that in God's hands evil often turns to good.

The unjust law which obliged French priests to serve as soldiers, was framed in a spirit of hatred of the church and is undoubtedly wrong, and its authors bear a heavy responsibility. But contrary to their previsions, this law has contributed to extend the influence of the church which it was intended to injure.

Men, whose prejudices against priests rested on no foundation, learned to esteem the fighting man, whose call to a higher life, entailing daily acts of generous renunciation, paved the way for the supreme sacrifice. I have often heard it from the lips of our soldiers: the indifference of soldier-priests to danger and to death explained their influence over their comrades. Their readiness to volunteer for dangerous duties is a consequence of their indifference. It springs from habits of detachment, practiced in the retirement of a country parish or in the studious atmosphere of a seminary.

Danger is Stimulant.

But the element of danger, inseparable from the soldier-priest's performance of his duties, may be regarded as a wholesome stimulant, and the opportunities given him of exercising his ministry are a real spiritual joy. Another class of drafted ecclesiastics are deprived both of this stimulant and joy. They are men above 40 and under 45, who, before the war were canons, parish priests, professors.

They have not been appointed military chaplains because the number of the latter is limited; they are listed as "auxiliaries" and as such, are often employed as nurses and stretcher-bearers, duties which they welcome because their priesthood here comes into play. But, among them, there are many who, too old to fight, and being neither military chaplains nor stretcher-bearers, etc., work on the roads, break stones, shovel and dig and build military huts.

Work in Trenches.

A Jesuit, Father —, a talented writer, with the soul of an apostle, belongs to this class. He has published some of his experiences. They make delightful reading. He describes how a little company, in which there were seven priests, was suddenly removed from the Red Cross train, where they had acquired some experience as nurses, to a forest in the Vosges. Here, under the falling snow, they were directed to build wooden sheds and to dig trenches. In the past, these middle-aged cures had carried some distinction in their special sphere. But, as may be supposed, a professor of philosophy, even an excellent parish priest, may prove an awkward workman. The boyish lieutenant in command of the party, thought so and expressed his feelings openly and looked down with juvenile impatience on these elderly and clumsy toilers. One day our Jesuit was cheered by meeting a boy of 12 who offered to serve his Mass. The boy had guessed, without being told, that this workman was a priest. The boy's own pastor was in the army and the lad had not made his first Communion. He had, however, been excellently prepared at home by his mother and grandmother, and his new friend gave him Holy Communion. This incident brightened Father's —'s monstrous task of digging in the snow and mud through the dull December days. But he and his companions never remained long in the same place and their tasks were generally changed before they had mastered them. They were now ordered to make trench-ladders. Our Jesuit owns that his efforts were not brilliantly successful and that his work was inferior to that of his teacher, a boy of 12.

Deeds Tell Story.

On Christmas eve, a Sunday, the priests toiled all day. A few boys, even a little girl, joined the party as volunteers. On Christmas day they worked all the forenoon, no longer under the pine trees in the forest, but in the yard of a factory, knee deep in black mud and bitten all the time by a sharp wind. A statue of Our Lady and one of St. Joseph were still in their niches above the porch. "Under their eyes," writes the religious, "we endeavored to do small things with a big heart." The gray-haired cures and professors, so good-tempered and docile, so awkward and so humble, unconsciously preached more eloquently in that muddy yard than in the pulpits they once filled with distinction. Deeds are ever more than words.

Nevertheless it is impossible not to notice the absurdity of putting these middle-aged ecclesiastics to tasks for which they are absolutely unfitted. Father —'s comments on the subject are humorous, rather than bitter. Once only does he remark that the priests, employed in sawing wood and in digging ditches, feel some regret when they remember "How much work there is to be done for souls."

Doing Strange Work.

Doctors, dentists, bakers, carpenters, tailors, are employed in the army, according to the training they received. This is reasonable and practical. Priests alone are put to tasks for which they have no aptitude and kept from the work they were trained to do. Granted that the number of military chaplains is limited, that owing to certain changes in the organization of hospitals at the front, elderly priests are now less needed as infirmarians, would it not be more rational to send the more aged back to the hundreds of parishes which, through the length and breadth of France, are desolate because they have no pastors? To keep them as infirmarians and stretcher-bearers is reasonable. To try to make them efficient builders and carpenters is ludicrous and useless.

All realize that there are supernatural forces at work in this war as well as material ones. Never, perhaps, were "spiritual munitions" more necessary. The priests are the Heaven-appointed distributors of these spiritual forces. The Sacraments which they alone can administer bring courage, patience and the spirit of self-sacrifice in their train. All know, moreover, that the army chaplains are not numerous enough to satisfy every claim.

Live As Nazarene.

"Why, then," asks Father —, "does not some enlightened spirit remember that the priest is, by his vocation, a physician of souls; that, by allowing him to exercise his ministry freely, you unlock a store of spiritual forces for the benefit of our people?" Father —, however, comforts

himself with the hope that his own labor and that of his companions, if apparently useless, is not so in reality. "We have preached the gospel of humanity," he writes. "The hour has come when we must live it. We have meditated on the life of the Carpenter of Nazareth; we have now the honor, because it is the will of God, to live all the details of this life, even the humblest and most trying." He remembers that at Nazareth the Son of God handled the hammer and the plane and thus worked the salvation of a fallen world; that every act, if accepted from the hand of God and performed in union with His will, becomes great and precious in His sight. Pondering on these truths, and rising above the mistakes and follies of men, Father — cheerfully continued to dig, to shovel and to hammer, while the snow fell fast over the little company of gray-haired priests, who prayed and toiled and suffered for France.

Colorado's Governor

Praises K. C. War Work

Denver.—Gov. J. C. Gunter recently made a visit to Trinidad, Colo., in the interests of the part that the state of Colorado is playing in the great war. At a banquet tendered him at the Methodist Episcopal church by the county council of defense, he spoke at length on work the state was doing, and mentioned that the Knights of Columbus building at Camp Kearny, where many of the Colorado boys are located, was packed on Sunday for service, in the evening at a public patriotic meeting in the courthouse. He again referred to the Knights of Columbus on two different occasions, telling of the work they were doing. He stated that before the war many charged that the Knights were not patriotic, but now he knew that "they were among the flower of American citizenship."

Priest Though Injured,

Shrives Wreck Victim

"Mysterious are the ways of Providence," is the apothegm which might be applied in the case of a collision of trolley cars which occurred near Salamanca, N. Y., a few days ago, causing the death of one man, Alfred Innamarato of Olean, and the serious injury of another, Mr. Collins of Allegheny.

The Rev. John Weismantel of Canasaga was on one of the cars. Although considerably injured himself, he at once administered the last rites of the Church to both men, the former dying a few minutes later.

Father O'Farrelly of St. Patrick's Church, Salamanca, sped to the scene of the accident, but had it not been for the providential and immediate presence of a priest the supreme consolation would have been denied the dying man.

Several Anniversaries

Observed in December

The month of December witnessed many sacerdotal and episcopal anniversaries throughout the United States.

December 11, Most Rev. Archbishop Moeller of Cincinnati celebrated his sixty-eighth birthday anniversary.

December 12, Bishop Chatard of Indianapolis was 83 years old. The venerable prelate is enjoying good health, considering his age.

December 19 was the sixty-second anniversary of the birth of Bishop Wehrle, O. S. B., of Bismarck, N. D., and the thirty-second anniversary of the ordination of Bishop Lawler of Lead, S. D.

December 20, Bishop Foley of Detroit celebrated his sixty-first sacerdotal anniversary, and Bishop Feehan of Fall River, Mass., and Bishop Lenihan of Great Falls, Mont., their thirty-sixth anniversaries.

December 21, Cardinal Farley observed the twenty-second anniversary of his consecration as bishop; Archbishop Ireland his fifty-sixth as a priest and his forty-second as bishop; Bishop Carroll of Helena, Mont., his thirtieth as bishop, while Bishop Fitzmaurice of Erie, Pa., and Bishop Nilan of Hartford were on that day priests for fifty-five years, respectively.

December 22 was the fortieth anniversary of the ordination of Archbishop Christie of Portland, Ore., and December 23 the thirty-fifth sacerdotal anniversary of Archbishop James J. Keane of Dubuque.

Bishop Ryan of Alton, Ill., and Archbishop Pivotal of Santa Fe were ordained on Christmas eve, 1871 and 1881, respectively, and on Christmas day Bishop Gallagher celebrated the forty-ninth anniversary of his ordination.

Nearly Two Billion

Wrung From Belgium

One billion six hundred million dollars, according to an official estimate, is the amount of money that Germany has so far squeezed from Belgium. To be robbed of cash is, of course, the least of Belgium's sufferings. But this huge sum arrests attention, it is something tangible, to remind us of the wholesale methods of oppression devised for the destruction of a nation which Germany pretends she is not occupying for conquest but only for the convenience of defending her frontiers from her avowed enemies. The outside world was shocked when Prussia demanded a billion in gold from France, lying at her feet in 1871. That infamous indemnity has already been exceeded in the course of the attempt to crush the life out of Belgium.

'Alphabet Trousers'

Are African's Pride

Even the natives of central Africa know a good thing when they see it. Father Willeman relates among other interesting incidents the following: "For the instruction of the children in the village I made a copy of the alphabet on a large piece of white calico. One day this disappeared. Investigation revealed that one of the boys had made a pair of trousers of it. His comrades saw nothing singular in this and were studying with great zeal the letters on the trousers of the culprit."

"The letters were in all sorts of positions, but this did not give any undue anxiety to the learners. Owing to the scarcity of books they often sit in a group around the lettered man and study very often upside down the alphabet. In vain I pursued the boy to retrieve my letters, but he valued the trousers more than learning and escaped. I will not see him again until he needs new coverings."

ALL the Soldiers Are Fighting for YOU!

What Are YOU Doing for ALL the Soldiers?

When you think of the Young Men who have abandoned prospects, position and EVERYTHING to risk their health and LIFE for you, how are you going to show that you APPRECIATE IT?

Will You Help?

the Knights of Columbus to bring back to each wife or mother that soldier boy as pure in heart and mind as when she gave him to her country?

Utah is called upon to raise \$25,000 of a three million dollar national fund for the welfare of soldiers of every creed.

That entire amount is not as valuable as ONE single life or one single soul. In this campaign your offering will help to keep the boys free from temptation—help them morally during their idle hours—and you will be doing a REAL patriotic act.

The Big Drive for \$25,000 Is On RIGHT NOW!

We are asking our non-Catholic fellow citizens to contribute with us to this fund because the money will be spent, not for Catholic soldiers only, but for ALL THE SOLDIERS of all creeds and no creed.

But it is positively up to us Catholics to "come through" and be the backbone of the campaign—we must contribute money, time and effort, and we must do it NOW.

This is a paltry sum for Utah to raise, and we should have the entire amount in the hands of the Committee by Saturday night. WE MUST HAVE IT IN BY TUESDAY NIGHT.

YOUR DUTY IS NOT TO WAIT TO BE CALLED UPON, BUT TO CALL UP HEADQUARTERS AND SEND IN YOUR CHECK TODAY.

As a Catholic and loyal American solidly behind the Government and the men in service, your name should be first on the list for a contribution.

WHEN THIS PAPER IS PUBLISHED NEXT WEEK, WILL YOUR NAME BE ON THE LIST?

Knights of Columbus War Camp Fund Committee

Utah Headquarters, Commercial Club, Salt Lake City

Diocese of Denver

MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent.

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1845 California St., Denver, Colo.

DENVER RAISING FLAG WILL CARRY \$85,000 FOR CHARITY 2500 STARS, IS ESTIMATE NOW

Pauses a Moment in Its War Activities to Care for Home Folks.

A campaign to raise \$85,000 for the maintenance of the Denver Federated Charities is in progress this week and gives promise of meeting with success. While Denver has been generous in subscribing to every call of our country for war activities, it is realized that it is no less important to contribute to the support of the local charities. Of the twenty organizations affiliated with the federation, five are Catholic and to these the \$13 budget appropriated \$33,000. These five charities are each represented by a captain and team of enthusiastic workers who are putting forth every effort to make a splendid showing in the final report of the money-raising campaign. The captains and teams they represent are as follows: House of the Good Shepherd, Mrs. M. J. O'Fallon; St. Vincent's Orphanage, Mrs. W. J. Clack; Queen of Heaven Orphanage, Mrs. O. L. Pettipiece; Sacred Heart Aid society, Mrs. Harry Lortz; St. Clara's Orphanage, Louis Stein. The Knights of Columbus have also a team, under the direction of Herbert Tolin.

At all the Catholic churches last Sunday the pastors urged their people to respond as generously as possible to the appeal of the federation.

Doings of Denverites

A benefit for Holy Family church was given Sunday evening, January 27, in Knights of Columbus hall. A pleasing program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered before a large and appreciative audience. Among those taking part were Miss Josephine Dierly Monahan, Miss Helen Keene, Miss Corinne Thomas, Miss Sara Byrne, Miss Lena Kessler, Joseph Monahan, Frank Newman, Stewart Housman, Louis Smith, Robert Brusso, Frank Brusso, Leo Connell, Leonard Connell, John Hawkins, Ross Hawkins, Edward Mahon, James Sullivan and Robert Hughes. The Holy Family church is in Berkeley and is in charge of the Rev. Lawrence Fede, S. J.

The regular monthly meeting of the Tabernacle society was held Friday afternoon, February 1, at the home of Mrs. Caldwell Yeaman, 1640 Grant street.

The members of the Altar and Rosary society of the Cathedral parish had charge of the sale of candles for the Feast of the Purification and increased the funds of the society notably by the transaction. Mrs. John Murphy was chairman of the committee in charge of the sale and was ably assisted by Mrs. M. J. O'Fallon, Mrs. Ralph W. Kelly, Mrs. Mary Manix, Mrs. Charles J. Dunn and Mrs. W. T. Lang.

The Junior Tabernacle society will meet Monday afternoon, February 11, at the home of the president, Miss Isabel Wilkin, 1215 Corona street.

The Sisters of Charity in charge of Cathedral and Sacred Heart schools, are uniting their prayers with those of other members of their order all over the country in a novena for the welfare of the land and for a speedy and honorable peace.

Bishop Thien administered Confirmation in St. Mary's Church, Colorado Springs, last Sunday, and on Wednesday he made another visit to the Springs to address the graduates of the Cockeran sanatorium. Fourteen received diplomas and the exercises were of an elaborate order.

Bishop Thien addressed the Queen's Daughters Saturday evening at an interesting meeting in Knights of Columbus hall.

Miss Marie Mykings came the bride of William J. Bergin at a quiet but pretty wedding in the Cathedral Wednesday morning, January 23. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Higgins and was witnessed by none but members of the families of the contracting parties. The bride wore a smartly tailored suit of blue cloth trimmed in beaver and a close-fitting hat of blue velvet. Her carriage bouquet was of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Mykings, who wore a tailored suit and hat of pink blue with white fox furs and her bouquet was of pink roses. George Taylor was best man. After the ceremony, breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Mykings, 1622 Downing street. Mr. and Mrs. Bergin then left for a honeymoon trip through the state and will make their home in Denver at the Vermont apartments, 1622 Clarkson street. Mrs. Bergin was educated at Mount St. Scholastica's convent in Canon City and Mount Carmel academy, Wichita, Kan. She is an accomplished musician and since leaving school has spent some time in travel. She is interested in the Flower Mission and other benevolent projects.

Mrs. Benedict J. Baker, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mulrooney, will leave this week for her home in Boston. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Margaret Mulrooney, who will spend some time in the east. As a parting compliment to Miss Mulrooney and Mrs. Baker, Miss Helen Sellick entertained at a luncheon of eight covers last Thursday.

Mrs. Leonard Freeman entertained the members of her bridge club at luncheon last Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry McGraw were hosts at dinner Sunday evening at the Denver Athletic club.

Mrs. Joseph Shiro was one of the charming hostesses of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Osner and niece, Miss Laura Wernet Osner, left Thursday for California, where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moffatt have

Number of Catholic Colorado Boys in Service Exceeds First Estimate.

Instead of containing 1000 stars, which was the original estimate, Denver's diocesan service flag will boast at least 2500, according to figures so far received by T. J. Patterson, grand knight of Denver council, Knights of Columbus. Mr. Patterson has been in communication with the councils throughout the state in an endeavor to secure the names and present addresses of all the young men of Colorado serving in any branch of the United States military service. This will include all Catholic young men, whether members of the Knights of Columbus or not, though the flag is to be the gift of the local knights. As soon as the list is compiled the immense flag will be made, and it is expected to be ready to put in place some time in February. It will be hung between the twin spires of the Cathedral and the unfurling will be a notable event in Catholic history in Denver. The Rt. Rev. J. H. Thien, bishop of the diocese, will officiate at the ceremony and Knights of Columbus will be present from councils throughout the state.

returned from Lamar, Colo., where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Moffatt.

William A. Kelly, internal revenue collector for Nevada, spent one day in Denver last week en route to Washington on official business. Mr. Kelly was reared in this city, but this was his first visit to his former home in eleven years. His sister, Mrs. Joseph C. Hagius, entertained at a family dinner in his honor Wednesday evening.

Miss Margaret Maloney is ill at her home, 1536 Emerson street.

Miss Margery Reed was hostess at a luncheon Saturday.

Miss Ellen Cosgriff and her brother, Stuart Cosgriff, entertained a group of young people at a box party at the horse show Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Hurd has fully recovered from her recent illness.

William J. Cox and daughter Miss Emily V. Cox have gone to Vancouver, B. C., and other points in the northwest. They will be gone a month.

Mrs. Roch A. Savageau has returned from Texas. Her daughter, Bradley Freeman, will remain in the south until Captain Freeman is ordered abroad. Mrs. Freeman was formerly Miss Gertrude Savageau, one of the most popular and gifted young women of Denver. Her marriage to Captain Freeman took place in December in San Antonio, where her mother accompanied her.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. McPhee left Monday for Coronado Beach and other California points.

Miss Sybil Hall has returned from a visit with friends in Boulder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shedy were hosts at a dinner of elegant appointments Tuesday evening, at which the guests of honor were the Rt. Rev. Bishop Burke of St. Joseph, Mr. Burke of Kansas City, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Thien. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Miss Maurine Kennedy and her aunt, Miss Kathleen Brown, left last week for Kansas City, where they were called by the illness of Miss Kennedy's mother.

Mrs. Thomas A. Cosgriff and children, Mary Elizabeth and Thomas, left last week for Coronado Beach, where they will spend several months.

Francis M. O'Rourke, son of Mrs. Agnes O'Rourke of 1903 Broadway, has gone to Chicago to train with the telegraphic corps of the United States army. The young man was employed as an operator at the Western Union Telegraph company for some time.

Gov. Emmett D. Boyle of Nevada spent last week in Denver in attendance at the stock show.

Mrs. Thomas J. O'Donnell returned Saturday from an extended stay in New York. Her daughter Miss Dorothy O'Donnell, who is pursuing a special course of study in New York, will remain there for some time longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Flower have returned from their honeymoon and are at home to their friends at 1055 Lafayette street. Mrs. Flower was formerly Miss Mary Maroney.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Dunleavy were hosts at dinner Tuesday evening.

Miss Madelyn Wilkin has recovered from a severe attack of grip, which confined her to her home for several weeks.

Judge and Mrs. Owen F. Le Fevre entertained at dinner Friday evening in honor of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Burke of St. Joseph, Missouri, and Miss Nellie Burke, who are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Shedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Savage have returned from Chattanooga, Tenn., where they attended the marriage of their son, Lieut. Joseph Savage, and Miss Hazel McGilivray.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Hedges are happy over the arrival of a daughter, who was born Sunday, January 27, in Mercy hospital. The little one will be named Mary Alice.

Mrs. Margaret Fuller passed away Wednesday, January 23, at her home, 528 W. Colfax avenue. Decedent was 40 years of age and had been a resident of Colorado since her girlhood. Her funeral took place Sunday afternoon, with service at St. Leo's church. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Fuller is survived by her husband, Barney Fuller, and four daughters, the Misses Nola, Edna, Izetta and Mildred Fuller. She is mourned also by her sisters and brothers, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. Cora Andrews, Mrs. Mattie Anderson, Mrs. Agnes A. Carroll, William Rolow and James Rolow.

Mrs. Margaret Fuller of 1922 Grant street died at St. Joseph's hospital Friday, January 25. She was buried Monday in Mount Olivet cemetery, following Requiem High Mass in the cathedral.

Leon Van Leachen, who came to Denver in search of health, passed away Friday, January 25. He formerly resided in Philadelphia. The funeral was held Tuesday from the cathedral and was under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus. Requiem High Mass was offered by the Rev. E. J. Mannix. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Edward P. O'Grady of 1234 W. Eleventh avenue, died Tuesday, January 22. His funeral was held on Saturday with Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's church in Gallapago street and W. Sixth avenue. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

The funeral of Miss Julia Barron, who died last week at her home, 2840 Blake street, was held Sunday afternoon from Sacred Heart church. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Amanda Dumire died Tuesday at her home, 2529 Elliot street. Requiem Mass was in offered in St. Dominic's church Friday for the repose of her soul. Interment took place in Mount Olivet cemetery.

James E. O'Connor died in Hollywood, Cal., January 27, after an illness of several years. His family had been apprised of his serious condition about a week previous and J. K. Mullen, father of Mrs. O'Connor, hastened to his bedside and remained with Mr. O'Connor until he died. He is now en route to Denver with the body and the funeral will be held here. Mr. O'Connor was a native of Connecticut and came to Denver about fifteen years ago. He is survived by a widow and two children, John and Catherine O'Connor.

Pocatello News

Miss Irene Hurl, who was operated on at the General hospital recently for appendicitis, is again out.

Miss Genevieve Burns has joined the class of nurses recently started at the new St. Anthony hospital.

The Rev. Father Van der Donckt left Sunday noon for Montpelier, where he will visit for several days.

The Knights of Columbus are busy selling tickets for an entertainment to be given by an Ogden troupe the evening of February 3.

Miss Lillian Simmons returned Saturday from Portland and Tacoma. While in Tacoma she visited at Camp Lewis, where her cousin, Louis Gallet, is stationed.

Mrs. W. A. Reed, who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is again up and around.

Miss Agnes Knowles and Mrs. Tom Hall returned last week from Salt Lake. They made the trip to hear Harry Lauder.

Word was received in Pocatello late Sunday evening of the death of Mrs. T. D. Jones, who died at St. Alphonsus hospital at Boise after a serious operation. Mrs. Jones has resided in Pocatello a number of years and is the wife of Attorney Tom Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Monahan of Kansas City, Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Monahan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Reilly.

The prominent clubwomen of Pocatello are endeavoring to raise enough money by subscriptions to build a hostess house for the accommodation of soldiers who stop in Pocatello on their way to the various camps.

Word has been received that James Hullivan, George Gregoire and Frank Mullin, who enlisted in the medical corps some time ago, have arrived safely "over there."

Mrs. F. Fridenstein entertained at a card party Friday evening, "Five Hundred" was played and during the evening a three-course lunch was served. The following guests were present: Misses Young, Mullin, Reed, Campbell, Adamson, Sloat, E. Wright and F. Wright, Rogan, C. O'Brien, J. Campbell, M. O'Brien and Mesdames Sheldon, House and Fridenstein.

Furniture for 200 rooms has been purchased by various persons and donated to St. Anthony's hospital and a good many more have been spent for the rooms are furnished and are purchased as they stand.

Mrs. H. Clark, who was operated on Wednesday at St. Anthony's hospital for appendicitis, is rapidly recovering and will soon be able to go home.

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country. On February 12 the Knights of Columbus will give a play at the Orpheum theatre for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus war fund. Don't be a slacker, buy a ticket; they only cost a dollar.

Monsignor P. M. Cushman entertained thirty-five members of the Knights of Columbus at a smoker on Wednesday evening.

Word was received Sunday in Ogden of the death of Mrs. T. D. Jones in Boise, Ida.

Mrs. Jones was formerly Miss Clara O'Connell, a graduate of Sacred Heart academy, where she finished not only the academic course, but completed the work in musical department. After her graduation she spent several years in the employment of the Utah Conservatory of Music. Since her marriage to Mr. Jones she has made her home in Pocatello.

Miss Mae Conroy left Sunday afternoon over the Los Angeles Limited for an extended trip in the east. Miss Conroy has accepted a position at W. H. Wright & Sons' company, and has gone to the eastern markets to do the spring buying for the ladies' ready-to-wear department of that store.

Miss Bessie Ahern entertained the members of her sewing club Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Joy left for San Diego during the week for a short visit with Mrs. Joy's mother, Mrs. Connady.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McCabe returned home Tuesday after an extended visit in California.

Mrs. George H. Matson entertained

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Healy hotel by a committee of six young ladies for the benefit of the Children of Mary. About fifty couples enjoyed the strains of the Lillian Thatcher orchestra.

Mrs. Frank Hirt entertained the members of the St. Joseph's Sewing society Thursday afternoon and had as her guest Mrs. J. Parry.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Mrs. John Reddy were welcomed as new members of the society.

Mrs. R. P. Morrissey was tendered a surprise party at her home Monday evening, when Mrs. P. F. Breen, Mrs. W. O. Pell, Mrs. Fred Clark, Mrs. L. H. Griffin, Mrs. F. Glimin, Mrs. I. E. Clements, Mrs. Frank Hirt, Mrs. W. E. Quillman, Mrs. W. E. Crowley, the Misses Edna Ludwig, Catherine McLaughlin, Genevieve and Eileen McNulty brought their knitting to spend the evening.

The many friends of Mrs. John Lynch will be pleased to learn of her much improved condition. She was brought home from the hospital the first of the week.

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ELKO NOTES

FATHER MCALLIE went to Battle Mountain last week.

On account of the epidemic of scarlet fever it was necessary to close the school this week.

Mrs. Ted Carvel spent a few days in Wells as the house guest of Mrs. O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Connor spent a few days in Salt Lake City. Mr. O'Connor is division superintendent of the Western Pacific railroad.

The new Elko High school will open this week.

THE BLESSINGS OF BURDENS.

One cold winter's day, when ice covered the sidewalks in a large city, a dray loaded with trunks drove

SEVEN HUNDRED CONVICTS ARE REACHED

Inmates of Pennsylvania Prison Are Bettered As Result of Mission.

SOME EMBRACE FAITH

Touching Scene in Chapel As Series of Devotions Is Closed.

PHILADELPHIA.—Renouncing Satan and all his works of evil and pledging themselves to lives of virtue, more than 700 inmates of the Eastern state penitentiary, standing with heads held high and with right hands raised, made solemn resolutions in the little chapel of the institution last Sunday afternoon when a week's mission was brought to a glorious close. The Rev. James I. Maguire, S. J., of old St. Joseph's church, this city, conducted the spiritual exercises, which began on the feast of the Epiphany.

Warden Robert J. McKenty addressed the men before they left the chapel.

"I am not going to make a speech, but I cannot let the occasion pass without saying that if you boys stick to the promises you made here this afternoon, Father Maguire and I will be the happiest men on earth and we would not trade places with a king!"

Eight priests hear confessions. More than half of the hundreds who attended every day the 8 o'clock Mass heard the instruction and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 3 o'clock were non-Catholics. The Rev. Michael J. O'Shea, S. J., chaplain of the institution, assisted Father Maguire. Eight priests who spoke three or more languages, heard confessions Saturday afternoon.

How many will embrace the true faith as a result of the mission is at present unknown, but it is expected that the number will be greater than last year, when forty-one converts were baptized. A class of instruction has been already formed by Henry Yost, superintendent of the Sunday school class there.

Edifying and touching was the sight presented when the hundreds of inmates, resolved to forsake the paths of sin, knelt in the little chapel to receive the Papal Benediction, pronounced by Father Maguire. He had endeared himself to the men with his sermons and instructive talks. So grateful were some of the penitents that Divine Providence had vouchsafed to them that they came forward after the concluding exercises and clung to the priest's anointed hands.

The devotions on Sunday afternoon consisted of an impressive sermon by the missionary, Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament, the Papal Blessing, prayers for the Holy Father's intention and the blessing of religious articles. Among those present were the Right Rev. Monsignor William Kieran, D. D., and the Rev. Redmond J. Walsh, S. J., and the Rev. William F. X. Sullivan, S. J.

Praises Warden's Liberality. Father Maguire in his discourse expressed deep gratification at the faithful attendance and sincere interest of the inmates. He urged them to ponder frequently on the moral truths expounded, so that the lessons inculcated might have a permanent influence on their lives. He felicitated Warden McKenty who, he said, has the welfare of the men at heart always, upon the splendid religious devotion manifested, and he asked the men to show cordial appreciation of their superior's good will and liberality by a stricter observance of the rules of the institution.

The prison choir rendered artistically a special musical program. During the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament the members continued to kneel in devotion while they sang the hymns and made the responses.

When the religious exercises had been concluded, two American flags resting on standards at both sides of the altar and all of the men united in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

COST OF COLUMBUS VENTURE ESTIMATED AT PALTRY \$7000

According to documents found in the archives of Genoa, Italy, the discovery of America in 1492 cost about \$7000. The three ships of Columbus were valued at \$3000. Columbus' salary was \$300 a year. The pay of the sailors was \$2.50 a month.

FILIAL SOLICITUDE.

There was a quarter of an apple pie on the lunch table and mamma divided it between Bobby and Elsie. Bobby looked at his mother's empty plate.

"Mamma," he said earnestly, "I can't enjoy my pie, when you haven't any. Take Elsie's."

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Our Boys and Girls

If You Want to Be Happy, Give Something Away!

SAID old gentleman Gay. "On a Thanksgiving day, if you want to be happy, give something away. I sent a fat turkey to shoemaker Price."

And the shoemaker said, "What a big bird—how nice!"

And since such a good dinner's before me, I ought to give Widow Lee the small chicken I bought."

"This fine chicken, oh, see!" said the good Widow Lee.

"And the kindness that sent it, how precious to me."

I would like to make someone as happy as I am."

I'll give washwoman Biddy my big pumpkin pie!"

"An' sure," said Biddy, "'tis the queen of all pies."

Just to look at its yellow face gladdens my eyes."

Now it's my turn, I think, and a sweet ginger cake."

For the motherless Finnegan children I'll bake."

Denny and Hugh.

Said the Finnegan children.

"It smells sweet of spice and we'll carry a slice."

To little lame Jake who has nothing that's nice."

"Oh! thank you and thank you," said little lame Jake.

"What a beautiful, beautiful, beautiful cake."

And such a big slice! I'll save all the crumbs."

And give them to each little sparrow that comes."

And the sparrows who twittered as if they would say,

Like old gentleman Gay, on Thanksgiving day,

"If you want to be happy, give something away."

Falling Acorn Raps

Home Lesson for Lad

One very hot day in summer Jack and his father went on a hike out into the country. After walking about six miles they were tired and dusty. So they threw themselves down in the shade of a great oak tree to rest.

As he looked idly about him, Jack saw a pumpkin vine trained on a fence some thirty feet high. Pumpkins were hanging. "Don't you think, dad," he said, "that is a very bad arrangement? That little frail plant bears such large fruits, while this big oak tree, which makes shade enough for thirty people, has only tiny acorns. If I had made the world I would have turned things about, and put the pumpkins on the oak and the acorns on the vine."

As he spoke an acorn fell from the tree and hit his nose sharply. His father smiled a little as he said, "You must acknowledge, Jack, that God arranged things best. If that acorn had been a pumpkin and dropped from such a height you would have been stunned or killed. As it is, you have been broken and thoughtful, and only a fool thinks he knows better than the All-Wise Creator."

Jack said no more about what he would do if he made the world.

Find Bones of Dogs

4,000,000 Years Old

Fossil remains of dogs of inconceivable antiquity, supposedly 4,000,000 years old, are now among the paleontological exhibits in the Carnegie museum, Pittsburgh, Pa. Custodian O. A. Peterson does not doubt the certainty that the remains of some of the first dogs that ever lived at the moon are in the collection. As indicated by the bones, the 4,000,000 and 2,000,000-year-old were all small creatures, evidently being no larger than a cotton-tail rabbit.

CALL HIM FATHER.

Boys, when you speak of your father don't call him "the old man." Of course you are older now than when you were taught to call him "Dad." You are much smarter than you were then, your clothes fit you better, your hat has a modern shape and your hair is combed differently. In short, "Dad" than you were then. Your father has a last year's coat, a two-year-old hat and a vest of still older pattern. He can't write such an elegant note as you can and all that, but don't call him "the old man." Call him father. For years he has been hustling around to get things together. He has been a hard, the thorny path of uphill industry and the brightest half of life has gone from him forever. But he loves you, though goes along without saying much about it. Therefore, be not ungrateful.

HOW MARBLES ARE MADE.

All boys like marbles; but who knows how they are made? Where do they come from? "Marbles," says the Chicago Herald, "are made in great quantities in Saxony, for export to India, China and the United States. A hard, calcareous stone is used. This is broken into square blocks, and about 150 of these blocks are thrown into a mill, in which is a flat slab of stone with numerous concentric furrows on its face. A block of oak of the same diameter as the stone, a part of which rests on the small stones, is made to revolve on the slab, while water flows upon it. The whole process requires but a quarter of an hour, and one mill can turn out 20,000 marbles a week."

DON'T USE THIS WORD.

Be careful how you use this word "possible." Accept it only as the last resort. With pluck, courage and persistence back of you, there is very little that comes under that head. Make up your mind that you can do what needs to be done, and that what has been possible for others is possible for you. Look for the way through and you will find it.

AN INDIAN HINT.

If it is not unduly cold, an Indian will light a large fire and warm the earth, then rake away the coals and lie down and pull his blanket over him. Says Boys' Life, the boy scouts' magazine.

In cold weather he heats a large stone or bowl, covers it lightly with earth and curls himself around it. He never wraps himself in the blanket, but uses it exclusively for covering to keep the heat in.

Practicing Hard? It Might Be Worse

"O, dear," fretted Isabel, "it seems as if something were wrong with this hourglass. I'm sure that I've practiced more than an hour now."

Aunt Alice looked at her with a little smile. Aunt Alice was a graduate of a large musical conservatory, and since her graduation she had been giving a number of hours each week to the music school settlement. Though she did not say a word, Isabel was sure there was a suggestion of criticism behind her smile.

"If I could play the way you do, Aunt Alice," she exclaimed, "I should not mind practicing. But these old finger exercises are the worst bore."

"I was only thinking," said Aunt Alice thoughtfully, "how differently you look at it from some of our pupils. What would you think of practicing on a kitchen table?"

"On a table?" repeated Isabel in a tone indicating perplexity. "You don't mean music?"

"Yes, I do. One of our boys works in a bakeshop all day, and has no piano, but he was very ambitious to learn music. He made up the edge of the kitchen table to represent keys, and every night he set up his music in front of him, and practiced there. Of course he did not make as good a pianist as I, but he had a piano, and when at last some one found out what he was doing arrangements were made so that he could practice on a piano. When he was told about it, he was the happiest boy you ever saw. But I don't know that his practicing on the kitchen table was any more remarkable than the scheme another of our pupils has tried successfully. He is an errand boy and he does his practicing when going on errands."

"Do you mean he stops at houses and gets people to let him use their pianos?" demanded Isabel.

"Hardly that," laughed Aunt Alice. "His employer would be likely to object to that, you see. No, Jacob is a violinist and as he walks along the street or rides in the street cars he practices finger movements for the violin. His fingers are remarkably strong and supple on that account, and he is making fine progress. But after all, I am no prouder of him than of some of my boys who will never make very proficient musicians, like Julius, for instance."

"Who is Julius?" questioned Isabel, who was finding the story of Aunt Alice's settlement pupils extremely interesting.

"Well, Julius is a boy who has lost one of his fingers of his left hand. Of course he can never make a really expert player; I hesitated to take him, but he seemed so in earnest and it was so evident that he loved music that I consented. And I'm more glad than I can say. For though Julius has only seven fingers and his two thumbs, he plays better than many who have the full number. And he takes such satisfaction in it that it is a real pleasure to help him."

"Haven't you any girls who do things?" demanded Isabel, in a tone suggesting that she felt her sex was being slighted.

"One of my pupils is a girl who works in a five and ten cent store. I complimented her the other day upon her reading music, and she told me that she always has some music with her when she comes to work in the morning, and reads home at night. She has a rather long street car ride, and she keeps the music before her, reading it as one would read a newspaper. All of my pupils at the Settlement have a great deal against them, but their courage and industry make up for the handicaps. I am very proud of them."

Aunt Alice glanced toward the hourglass and shook her head.

"Dear me! I didn't mean to talk so long. It's a pity to have interrupted your practice."

Isabel reversed the hourglass. "Aunt Alice," she said, "I'm going to practice another hour and practice differently. You'll find that you didn't do any harm when you interrupted my practice."

"Don't Let Me Forget," Is Presumptuous Saying

"Don't let me forget that I want to take Virginia's copy of Longfellow to her this morning. She asked me for it half a dozen times."

Margaret made the request as she was dressing. Then because the oven was hot and breakfast was late, she forgot all about the copy of Longfellow's poems, in her fear that she would be late to the office. And she was not till half an hour after her hurried departure, that her sister recalled her request.

"Oh, dear! Margaret wanted me to remind her about that book. I don't see how I could have forgotten."

Margaret did not see, either. At her first chance to use the telephone she called up her home. Her voice as it came over the wire had a note of grievance.

"I told you not to let me forget about that book of Virginia's, and then you let me walk out of the house and never said a word."

"I know it," came the penitent acknowledgment. "I'm as sorry as I can be."

"Being sorry doesn't alter the fact that the book isn't here," was the tart rejoinder. "Virginia's real provoked and I don't blame her. She's asked for that Longfellow two or three times. I don't see how you could have forgotten."

It was really a pity that Margaret's sister only repeated her expression of regret. For it would have done the imperious Margaret no harm to have been reminded that she had a memory of her own, and that she had as much interest in remembering her own errand as any one else could possibly have.

The people who say "Don't let me forget" are guilty of presumption. It is their business to remember their own affairs, they should not be surprised to find the memories of others as little trustworthy.

If you say, "Don't let me forget," it is well to realize that you are asking some one to do for you what you are perfectly capable of doing yourself.

Instead of making that request of some member of your family, make up your mind that you are not going to forget.

CAN'T SAVE THIS.

By mere waste, caused by coins rubbing one against another, the civilized world loses one ton and a quarter of gold and eighty-five tons of silver annually.

Novel Sport Sweaters Are Shown in Shops; Chinese Effects Becoming Popular

BY GRACE CHANNING.

THE newest and what no doubt will be one of the favorite offerings of the whole summer season has just been received at one of the most up-to-the-second shops in Salt Lake. It is the sleeveless sweater for the summer girl.

Early spring ventures will find this offering an alluring inducement for a jaunt. Just three months have been received and these are "very much tailored" in the fiber silk, one-button pocketed design. There is one in all-black piped in white broadcloth, one in a taupe piped in purple velvet, while the other is a beige piped in buff broadcloth. These will be worn with sport skirts, full or narrow, satin, silk or jersey with waists that will vary from the sheerest batistes to tailored satin shirts.

Chinese "anything" will be good this year. There is a charming creation in buff pussy willow with a Chinese design of black flowers splashed all over it from shoulder to hem. It combines about ten ingenious features absolutely new. There is the split-angle back, chic sleeves carrying felt buttons in the black and buff, silk cords and felt and wood trimmed tassels.

Another charming sport dress is an Angora, a sleeveless jacket in Belgian blue with white jersey skirt and sleeves.

Anything headed this year is right, be it georgette, crepe de chine, pussy willow, wool or "what not." The heads can be scarce or otherwise. One dreamy afternoon dress in old rose with a little georgette and "very much" heads.

Pondrals Come Back.

Pondrals shall come into long abandoned popularity of the past years. The cameo patterns as well as new Hindu silk with its oriental coloring and spirit will be found with one of the most reliable silk importers of the city. Polka dots wherever found will be good for the spring and summer. Some colors will be shown in this spirit to replace the conventional white. Besides the polka collar will be the new silk ones in any delicate shade that "mildly may desire."

Hats continue to lay siege to feminine hearts and the great big masculine

line pocketbook that keeps the world going. Hickory is a new shade in hats. There is also the nigger brown, taupe, the new blue called two tone zephyr (pronounced zipper) and delightful variations of every delicate shade one could ask for with the added one of the new enterprise that America has discovered in "dyeland."

Rough Straws Right.

Rough straws will be good, and one feature in a shop this coming week will be a rough straw bearing a crowd of natural-colored cherries secured by their stems. It could be worn or just right, reading it, but when you see it you will know decidedly it is the latter.

There is a charming matron's hat, the so much sought for, illustrative desire of many a feminine heart. This one is of purple georgette with a collar of violets, a bow of lavender ribbon and a dash of pink rosebuds. A charming feta band bearing flat wings around a rich purple with four buff wings cut and set by the most noted "wing man" in the country. It would tempt anyone with its chic angles and the most reasonable of figures or its little hat. There is a tritotone model in taupe flaunting widely tucked panels over the hips and a vest of roshanara in Belgian blue that must have been made to travel beneath a lot of soft rough straw in old rose, filled in taupe and faced in caster satin.

There is a striking lizere navy blue for a tall, slender model faced with taffeta (navy blue) and collared by a taffeta band bearing flat wings around a crown woven, not from the conventional center, but daringly from one extreme side that gives an individual "slant" that will not be copied elsewhere this season.

In novelties the Flanders bonnet is slated for popularity. One shop shows a purple model. The bonnet is small and fits flat to the head and covered with the long flowing purple veil caught neatly on either side of the hat.

Another shop is showing an unusual attractive line of yarns. These will claim paramount attention all summer, the yarn for martial or distinctly vain purposes. One entire new line of bewitching colors boasts of entirely new blues, greens and purples that are absolutely indescribable.

Cold Weather Stiffens Local Egg Market; Utah Green Stuff Now Shown

THANKS to the advent of cold weather, Salt Lake housewives may soon be paying more for eggs. At least that is the reason advanced by dealers for the shortage which seems imminent in the local market.

They explain that the storage eggs are gone and that because of the cold and the snow the supply from the rural districts has been cut off. Salt Lake, they aver, has been paying less for eggs than other western cities. The best grade now sells for 60 cents. Butter is also said to be due for a sharp advance. Like its old friends, eggs, it sells at 60 cents.

Prices on California goods in the last week have not changed—either one way or the other. No freight difficulty has as yet been experienced in shipments.

At present is contributing to the local market little outside of root stuff, celery, apples and a little watercress. Utah housewife radishes, however, made an appearance this week vying in popularity—if not in price—with California radishes. The Utah brand is selling at 10 cents or two bunches for 15 cents, while the California kind is selling at 5 cents a bunch.

Few new fruits have been received in Salt Lake in the last month, excepting probably a few strawberries from California, which have struggled

in poor shape and selling at the customary price for winter delicacies. A new shipment of halibut just received in the city has brought the price down. Halibut is now selling at 30 cents a pound, instead of 35 cents, its price last week. Salmon, however, is still holding high at 35 cents.

Following are the current quotations: Butter, 60 cents a pound, best quality. Flour, 48 pounds at \$2.70; no change. Eggs, 57 and 60 cents a dozen; indications of an advance. Oranges, from 40 cents to 65 cents; good quality at 60 cents. Lemons, 40 cents a dozen. Arizona oranges, 35 cents a dozen. Tangerines, 45 cents a dozen. Grapes, 30 cents a dozen. Cranberries are down to 20 cents a pound. California strawberries, although of poor quality, are selling at 35 cents a cup. Grapefruit, 15 cents and two for 35 cents; fresh shipment expected daily. Dates, 40 cents a pound. Raisins, three pounds for 10 cents. Curry cabbage, 10 cents a pound. Sweet potatoes, three pounds for 25 cents. Celery, best quality, 10 cents. Watercress, 5 cents a bunch. Cluster raisins, 25 cents a pound. Halibut, dropped to 30 cents a pound. Salmon, still 35 cents a pound.

der themselves eligible for prominent parts.

With real pleasure was Miss Margaret Comstock, '14, of Rexburg, Ida., welcomed by faculty and students of Sacred Heart. Though her visit was made principally to her sister Elma of the first academic class, pleasant chats with old teachers and reunions with former schoolmates made the few days pass all too quickly. However, the short time was a bright link in the chain of past happy years.

Sad indeed was the news that reached Sacred Heart on Monday of the death of Mrs. Clara O'Connell Jones, '05, which occurred at St. Alphonsus' hospital, Boise, Ida. Mrs. Jones was a brilliant member of the class of '05, being graduated in both the high school and the Conservatory of Music in the same year. Always loyal and loving, her sudden death will be a source of regret to all who knew her, but especially to her devoted husband and her loving parents, while to Sacred Heart it means one less on the honor roll of alumnae who are a credit to the institution.

The Thrift Stamp campaign, so thoroughly inaugurated in the classes, proved in its first week's result that youth is ever enthusiastic. The method adopted for the acquisition of the stamps is competitive in the classes, one member of each class being voted to attend to the purchase of the stamps. To the bright little girls of the fifth grade is due unanimous praise; they head the list of the classes with \$23 worth of stamps to their credit. The following list is indicative of the patriotic spirit of each class:

Fifth grade, first, seventh grade, second; second academics, third; third academics, fourth; graduates, fifth; sixth grade, sixth; eighth grade, seventh; first academics, eighth; fourth grade, ninth.

It is hoped that next week's record will show an advance in some classes.

The patriotic spirit of the students was manifested in the "tag and shovel day" suggestion, which reached the academy in the very definite form which demanded attention, so the tags were distributed in all the classes, and the nonresidential students immediately framed up lists of prominent people whose shovels they purposed tagging. Even west of the Mississippi Dr. Garfield's suggestions are gladly heeded.

The elocution classes are working earnestly and endeavoring to prove, not only by readings, but by conversations and general bearing, that the principles of expression must be enunciated in daily life and work.

Patriotic recitations are naturally in favor and recent works of verse furnish abundant selections for sympathetic readers.

With the presentation of a play in the near future all are aiming to ren-

St. Mary's Academy

Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Special Courses in MUSIC, ART, EXPRESSION.

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Will be pleased to meet or correspond with those who contemplate making a change in banking connections or opening a new account.

4 Per Cent Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

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Ogden, Utah.

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Joseph Wm. Taylor

CALL TO DUTY FOREWORD OF TESTAMENT

Neat, Well-printed Volume
in Khaki Is Ready for
Catholic Soldiers.

CARDINAL'S MESSAGE

Prelate Urges Men to Dis-
play Such Love of Coun-
try as Was His.

WITH the compliments of the Chaplains' Aid association, The Intermountain Catholic received during the past week a copy of the army and navy edition of the New Testament, Douay version, specially printed for soldiers, sailors and marines.

The volume is of neat pocket size and the binding of service khaki. It is printed on excellent quality paper in plain, readable type.

The foreword is a beautiful message from James Cardinal Gibbons. It is as follows:

To the Soldiers and Sailors of the United States:

A human testament is the instrument by which a loving father bequeaths to his children his earthly possessions in order to insure their temporal happiness. The Divine Testament, a copy of which is given to you, is a perpetual memorial of the infinite love of our Heavenly Father. Who when we were in sin adopted us as His children in the blood of His Son and made us heirs of His everlasting kingdom.

We owe this happy estate to the satisfactions and merits of Christ. For this reason, the New Testament is the record of Christ's life and works.

Our Blessed Lord is a model unto all men, at all times and under all conditions of existence. Hence, the study of His character, sketched in these pages, will be to you a never failing source of instruction and comfort.

Called by the President, as the commander in chief of the forces of your country, love for its soil and for its people must necessarily be the mainspring of all your military activities. In these respects, Christ our Lord is your example.

He loved His native land, for He sanctified it by His presence. He consecrated it in His precious blood, and He illustrated it by the glory of His resurrection. He loved His people. Was it not to them He first offered the priceless blessing of His gospel? Sending His apostles on that memorable mission. He said: "Go ye not into the ways of the Gentiles, and into the cities of the Samaritans enter ye not. But go ye rather to the lost sheep of the house of Israel." (St. Matthew xxi, 5.) And when they refused the gift of God, what but the tenderest love could have prompted the apostolic lament: "Jerusalem, Jerusalem, thou that killest the prophets and stonest them that are sent unto thee, how often would I have gathered together thy children, as a hen doth gather her chickens under her wings, and thou wouldest not!" (St. Matthew xxiii, 37.)

Respect for authority is of the very essence of military life, order and efficiency. It is plain, then, that your first and most important duty is prompt and cheerful obedience to the commands of your superiors. The sanction for it is found in the words of the New Testament: "Let every soul be subject to the higher power; for there is no power but from God; and those that are, are ordained of God." (Romans xiii, 1-5.) The honorable name of soldier, which you bear, is synonymous with courage in the face of danger, patience under trial, fortitude in the hour of suffering and perseverance in spite of every obstacle. The history of the Passion, found in the four Evangelists, shows that our Blessed Lord practiced all these virtues in the highest degree. As the sorrow and suffering of Good Friday were followed by the joy and triumph of Easter morning, so may you, who now "now in tears, later reap in joy." As you go to the front at the call of your country, you are "casting the seeds" of sacrifice by every way, but "coming, may you come with joyfulness, carrying your sheaves as tokens of victory and as pledges of a blessed and an abiding peace unto the nation of the earth."

JAMES CARDINAL GIBBONS, Archbishop, Baltimore.

It is toward placing in the hands of the Catholic soldiers copies of the Testament, with the message of patriotism and of hope as shown above, that part of the fund now being collected by the Knights of Columbus will be devoted.

Money When You Want It.

Sooner or later the day comes to every one when ready money is an absolute necessity.

The one certain way to have ready money when you need it is to maintain a Savings Account in this institution, where your funds will yield 4 per cent Compound Interest.

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.
Up Main.
Wasatch 1868.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY TO SING HYMNS AT ITS MONTHLY MASS

Singing of hymns by members of the society is an innovation that will be introduced at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday in the Cathedral of the Madeleine. Trained vocalists, most of whom are members of the organization, will be on hand to lead the singing.

It will be after the manner of congregational singing. There will be at least two hymns—one before and the other after the elevation.

The hour of the Mass, at which all members of the society are expected to receive Holy Communion, is somewhat early, but members of the organization are expected to make some sacrifices in the interests of their religion, and the officials point out that the sacrifice is as nothing compared to that which the soldiers of the United States are making for the common defense.

In the Cathedral parish there are now about 100 members of the Holy Name society. Every man in the parish is being urged to affiliate. Those who join pledge themselves to refrain from profanity of all kinds and to receive Holy Communion on the first Sunday of every month.

Business Women to Hear Address on Red Cross

The first of the semi-monthly meetings for February of the Catholic Business Woman's club will be held in the Cathedral library the evening of February 5 at 8 o'clock. This will be one of the most important meetings of the year and every member is urged to attend.

John Spencer will address the club on "The Necessity of Red Cross Work" and it is in hope of bringing to each individual a fuller realization of the personal responsibility of this work that the officers are insisting on the imperative duty for attendance this night.

The club has a membership of 125, but it is feared from the response to the call for enlistment in Red Cross service that many do not understand the nature of the work intended for each Thursday evening. For this purpose any questions will be answered concerning it and all enrollment taken on the evening of February 5.

Many in Salt Lake do not realize that the Catholic Business Woman's club is a power to be reckoned with. It has been organized a short time for the remarkable work already accomplished. The fact that the club has furnished a room at Holy Cross will be a surprise to many.

Miss Frances Pierce has been the first to occupy this room and her many friends will be glad to know she is convelescing rapidly.

RED CROSS UNIT GROWS UNTIL NEW QUARTERS NEEDED

The president, chairman and other officers of the Catholic Woman's league are pleased and much encouraged at the big showing made during the past month in the Catholic Red Cross auxiliary.

The rooms in the auxiliary rooms in the Dooly block have been so crowded that larger quarters are being considered. The two machines which have recently been added have facilitated the increased output considerably.

Wednesday between forty and fifty women are at work every afternoon and the spirit of enthusiasm everywhere evidenced makes for increasing efficiency in the quantity and quality of the work turned out.

The knitting class is making wonderful progress and until further notified orders read for the knitting of clothing, else, hats, socks. These are needed badly. This applies to those who have not started anything. What ever is on hand should first be finished.

Because the calls for the work of the Canteen unit have been limited of late a plan is under consideration to convert this unit into a surgical dressing class with Mrs. John T. White as general supervisor.

During the absence of Mrs. C. A. Quigley, chairman, Mrs. Henry Byrne has been efficient in directing the work of the Catholic Woman's Red Cross auxiliary and to her belongs credit and gratitude for her generous service.

BAD INFLUENCE OF NOVEL SUBJECT AT LEAGUE'S MEETING

The regular meeting of the Catholic Woman's league, scheduled for February 12, has been changed to February 5, and will be held on that date at the Ladies' Literary club at 2.30 p. m.

Rev. W. J. Flynn will be the regular speaker of the day and will discuss "The Pernicious Influence of Some of the Modern Novels."

In addition one of the government's four minute men will address the league on "The War Thrift Stamps."

A musical program, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Boothby, promises to be particularly interesting. Mrs. Sigrid Pedersen Karl will sing, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Norma Pedersen Deck. Miss Dorothy Schwelkhart will render a violin solo.

The meeting is open to all and new members and visitors are cordially invited. Father Flynn's ability as a speaker and a clear, logical thinker is too well known to be necessary of mention, and his many friends are looking forward with interest to his words on a phase of daily life often disregarded.

A Hoover tea will follow the meeting under the direction of Mrs. J. B. McEhany, chairman of the entertainment committee for the Catholic Woman's league.

Dues for the year will be collected by Miss Fitzgerald, secretary and treasurer, and members who have not paid their dues are urged to do so, as the money is greatly needed.

Driscoll Twins Are Off to Active Duty

Albert and Robert Driscoll, twin brothers, both of whom are members of the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, departed during the past week for Waco, Tex., to report for active service in the aviation corps of the United States army, in which branch of the service they enlisted some time ago. They will be greatly missed by the local council, in which they have been among the most active and dependable workers for every cause in which the council has been interested.

Marines Express Their Appreciation Pleased by Move for K. of C. Fund

BISHOP JOSEPH S. GLASS of Salt Lake, honorary chairman in Knights of Columbus \$25,000 war relief drive and two hustling United States marine corps sergeants, who have his help in their campaign for enlistments. The marines are, left, Sergeant F. E. Leadbetter, publicity man for Utah and Idaho, and, right, Sergeant John H. Chamberlain.



—Tribune Photo.

ENTRIES COMING IN FOR THRIFT CONTEST

Nevada Boy First Entrant;
Montana Must Be
Counted In.

Entries for The Intermountain Catholic's thrift contest are beginning to pour in, and indications are that before the close of the event on March 31 the judges will have a large number of letters to read.

Frederick La Vigne of Goldfield, Nev., had the honor of being the first entrant. His letter, like those of other children, will be turned over to the committee of judges with the signature attached, so that those who decide the contest will not know who wrote the letters they are considering.

Since Frederick's letter came in a number of other letters have been received and there is every indication that the competition will be so keen that he who wins it can take credit for having established a lead in something really worth while.

It became evident during the week that Montana must be reckoned with, for entries are coming in from the Copper state, where the children of the numerous Catholic schools there are putting on an aggressive thrift drive.

The prize in The Intermountain Catholic's thrift contest is a War Savings certificate. It will be issued to the boy or girl who writes to the thrift contest editor of this paper the best letter telling how the contestant earned or saved the money with which to purchase a War Savings certificate. Thus the war savings of the entrant who wins the prize will be doubled.

The contest closes March 31. It is open to all boys and girls under 17 years of age who reside in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana or Nevada.

The letters will be judged by a disinterested committee. Ingenuity and perseverance in the earning or saving of money will be considered, as will also the neatness and composition of the contestants' letters. Naturally no boy or girl can enter the contest who does not possess a War Savings certificate.

Astronomy Discussed at Lecture on Bible

The exceptionally fine lectures given by Father G. S. Rapier, president of All Hallows college, for the Monday evening Bible class are attracting widespread interest. His present treatment of the astronomy and astrology as found in the Bible has almost doubled the attendance of enthusiastic listeners.

All interested are welcomed gladly. The class meets at 8 o'clock every Monday evening in the K. C. rooms, joining the grill lobby of the Hotel Utah.

EUREKA GIRL TO DRIVE TRUCK IN ZONE OF BATTLES

Evincing courage and daring like the heroine of a romance, Miss Maud Fitch of Eureka is in the city making final preparations to join Gertrude Atherton's Business Woman's unit of the Ambulance and Motor Truck division, now operating outside of Paris carrying service bottles and supplies between the base hospitals and the firing line.

It was only recently that Miss Fitch was notified of her appointment to this service and she is overjoyed at her acceptance. In this particular unit each applicant must furnish her own motor truck and be absolutely self-supporting during her stay in France. There is no salary in the service. It is all volunteer work.

Those who know Miss Fitch are not surprised at her patriotic purpose and feel confident that her skill as a driver and her natural sportsmanship will win laurels for her and happy success to many a suffering one.

Miss Fitch will leave for New York about Tuesday, where she will report for service and await her final orders to sail. Her many friends through The Intermountain Catholic wish her every success and God-speed.

'First to Fight' Are Quick to Enlist Among Those Who Boost.

AMONG the first to enlist in the ranks of boosters for the Knights of Columbus war fund when the drive was inaugurated here last week were members of the local recruiting force of the United States marine corps. The marine sergeants realize what the work of the knights means to men in the service, and before the organization had really commenced here they called on Bishop Glass to express to him their gratitude for having initiated the local drive and to offer their services. With the bishop they posed for the picture shown above, making it appear as though the government had accorded the head of the Salt Lake diocese a marine guard.

Years of age who reside in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Montana or Nevada.

The letters will be judged by a disinterested committee. Ingenuity and perseverance in the earning or saving of money will be considered, as will also the neatness and composition of the contestants' letters. Naturally no boy or girl can enter the contest who does not possess a War Savings certificate.

It was during that fighting, when the poorly equipped Englishmen met diabolical "teuton" tricks against which they were not prepared, that the Princess Pats gained undying fame for the courageous stand made by the regiment in the face of overwhelming odds.

Stories of his personal experiences during that fighting will form the lecture to be given by the lieutenant and the knight who is not present will miss a treat.

Salt Lake Composer's 'Ave Maria' Rendered

Sunday morning at the 10 o'clock Mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church an Ave Maria, composed by Joseph Newman, a graduate of All Hallows college, was sung for the offertory by A. H. Bruneau, also a graduate of All Hallows. All who heard it were particularly delighted with the composition as well as the rendition.

Anniversaries-- Birthdays--

mark the milestones of each life. Make the occasion memorable with a gift from this store. A piece of jewelry, a watch or a diamond will be a constant and lasting pleasure.

BOYD PARK MAKERS OF JEWELRY

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TALES OF TRENCH WARFARE TO BE TOLD KNIGHTS

Survivor of Famous Princess
Pat Regiment Will
Be Speaker.

Tales from the trenches tersely told will be the feature of the Knights of Columbus meeting Tuesday night, Feb. 5, when Lieut. J. F. Mather, one of the few survivors from the famous "Princess Pats" crack regiment of Canadians which was almost annihilated in the early months of the war, will speak to the knights.

Lieutenant Mather saw strenuous service with the regiment during those dark days in Flanders when the "miserable British army" was manfully checking the seemingly irresistible Teuton hordes which then threatened to engulf all Europe.

It was during that fighting, when the poorly equipped Englishmen met diabolical "teuton" tricks against which they were not prepared, that the Princess Pats gained undying fame for the courageous stand made by the regiment in the face of overwhelming odds.

Stories of his personal experiences during that fighting will form the lecture to be given by the lieutenant and the knight who is not present will miss a treat.

Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.

Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 4 to 6 p. m., and resumed at 7.30 p. m. on weekdays.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

PARISH OF DIVINE SAVIOR.
Sunday Mass at 9 and 10.30 a. m.

ST. ANN'S CHAPEL.
Daily Mass at 6.30 a. m.
Sunday Mass at 8.30 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeleine.
E. South Temple and B streets—Catholic residence, 331 E. South Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, C. M. D. D., pastor; assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. C. Bache. Telephone Wasatch 8826.

St. Patrick's Church.
Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 931 W. Third South. Telephone Wasatch 1928.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 830 S. Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.
Twelfth South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass and sermon on Sunday at 8.30 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 3177.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.
Mass at 9 and 10.30 a. m. at temporary church, Ninth South and Second East. The Rev. H. J. Wientjes, pastor. Residence 177 E. Ninth South street. Phone Wasatch 4449.

Murray and Midvale.
Fraternal hall, Murray, Mass, February 10 and 24, at 10 a. m.
W. O. W. hall, Midvale, Mass February 3 and 17, at 10.15 a. m.

Societies and Choirs.
Holy Name society the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.
Meeting of the Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

PROMOTERS FOR SACRED HEART LEAGUE BUSY

Activities of Organization
Quickened As Shrine Is
Completed.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

Hours of Adoration Observed as First Friday of February Kept.

RENEWED awakening of activities by the League of the Sacred Heart has come as a result of the recent completion of the Sacred Heart shrine in the Cathedral of the Madeleine. The organization has assumed the financial obligation incurred when the shrine was erected and is already making excellent progress toward meeting it.

Arrangements have been completed for the card party to be given for that cause Monday evening, February 11.

February 1 was the first Friday, Communion day for the league. In honor of the event the Blessed Sacrament was exposed, with ten hours of adoration assigned for the promoters of the league.

The beautiful shrine of the Sacred Heart, for which the members of the League of the Sacred Heart are endeavoring to raise the \$3000 debt on this shrine, is a masterpiece of the leading wood carver of the United States. He is a Catholic and the vice president of the W. P. Ross company of East Cambridge, which constructed the High Altar.

Particular interest attaches to this shrine in connection with the recent announcement from Rome of the last steps for the canonization of Blessed Margaret Mary. Being approved, she will ever be honored as the saint of the Sacred Heart. Her life reads like a fascinating romance, and her revelations have laid the foundation stone for the great society of the League of the Sacred Heart.

Endured Much for Him.
Blessed Margaret Mary was born at Chateaucour, France, July 22, 1847, and died at Paray-le-Monial, October 17, 1890. She made her first Holy Communion when 9 years of age, and after many examinations and trials was admitted to the Visitation Order when 24 years of age.

Blessed Margaret Mary was inspired by Christ to establish the Holy Hour and to pray lying prostrate with her face to the ground from the midnight on the eve of the first Friday each month to share in the mortal sadness His Apostles in His agony and to receive Holy Communion on the first Friday of the month. Christ Himself called her the "Beloved Disciple of the Sacred Heart" and the heiress of all its treasures.

She is represented in a statue carved of wood in the lower left hand corner of the altar. Above her stands the statue of St. Augustine, and across from her one of St. Martha, the sister of Mary Magdalene, and above her St. Thomas Aquinas. The Christ as "Light of the World" is represented in picture as standing on the world with hands outstretched toward humanity. The tinging of the reds and blues in this picture is as artistic as the expression on the Divine Face is lovable. It is a representation that will draw to its shrine many loving hearts as the years roll on, and the desire of the League of the Sacred Heart to raise the \$3000 debt on this shrine is a challenge to prayer is praiseworthy in every sense of the word, and deserving of generous co-operation.

Officers Are Elected.
The Sunday at the regular meeting of the promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart, the promoters reported the tickets for the coming card party were being sold rapidly and the affair will be one of the largest of the year. It will be given on the mezzanine floor of the Hotel Utah the evening of February 11.

Election of officers was held at that meeting, which was presided over by the spiritual director of the league, Father Anzalone. The meeting was well attended and the following officers were elected:

Mrs. L. M. Crawford, president; Mrs. J. J. Harvey, vice president; Miss Kate Curley, secretary and treasurer; Miss Claire Little, assistant secretary and treasurer.

Of particular interest was the pledge of each promoter to spend one hour of adoration before the Blessed Sacrament on the first Friday. The exposition lasted all day and each member of the different bands was expected to follow the initiative of the promoters and be present during the hour assigned for her and her band.

The hours as volunteered to Mrs. Martin A. Burke follow:

Mrs. George Wolfe, 8.30-9.30; Miss Genevieve Fitzpatrick, 9.30-10.30; Miss Margaret Carlin, 10-11; Mrs. A. H. S. Bird, 11-12; Mrs. J. J. Harvey, 12-1; Mrs. E. V. McKeever, 1-2; Mrs. Anna Van Nort, 2-3; Mrs. Fred Benning, 2-3; Mrs. Martin A. Burke, 2-3; Miss Ethel Bixby, 3-4; Mrs. Thomas Gaddis, 3-4; Miss Anna Rotzler, 4.35-5.30; Mrs. Katherine Curley, 4.35-5.30; Miss Sadie Bolding, 5-6; Mrs. L. M. Crawford, 5.30-6.30; Mrs. John Schy, 5-6; Mrs. Agnes Burke, 6-7; Miss Cora Meyer, 6-7; Miss Anna Lannon, 6-7; Miss Cora Little, 7-8; Miss Veronica Fitzpatrick, 7-8; Mrs. Josephine Long, 6-7.

ST. PATRICK'S NOTES

SUNDAY being the first Sunday of the month will be Communion day for the children of the parish and the members of the Altar society. Confessions will be heard Saturday from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 o'clock.

Mass on the first Friday is at 8 o'clock. Confessions are heard before Mass.

On Saturday the Feast of the Purification, Mass will be at 9 o'clock. Candles for the year will be blessed on this day and members of the congregation are urged to get them. A special collection to pay for the candles will be taken up on Sunday.

Mrs. R. Sexton and Mrs. H. McMartin will attend the altars for next Sunday.

Sunday being the Feast of St. Blase the blessing of the throats will be given after the 10 o'clock Mass.

The Social club of St. Patrick's will entertain at a dancing party Saturday evening, February 9, at the New Eagles hall. All friends of the parish are invited.

John O'Connor left Friday for Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

BEST MOVE.
"This dollar diplomacy—"

"What is it, anyway?"
"Slipping your wife a case note when you haven't got an excuse handy."

PROMOTERS FOR SACRED HEART LEAGUE BUSY

Activities of Organization
Quickened As Shrine Is
Completed.

CARD PARTY PLANNED

Hours of Adoration Observed as First Friday of February Kept.

RENEWED awakening of activities by the League of the Sacred Heart has come as a result of the recent completion of the Sacred Heart shrine in the Cathedral of the Madeleine. The organization has assumed the financial obligation incurred when the shrine was erected and is already making excellent progress toward meeting it.

Arrangements have been completed for the card party to be given for that cause Monday evening, February 11.

February 1 was the first Friday, Communion day for the league. In honor of the event the Blessed Sacrament was exposed, with ten hours of adoration assigned for the promoters of the league.

The beautiful shrine of the Sacred Heart, for which the members of the League of the Sacred Heart are endeavoring to raise the \$3000 debt on this shrine, is a masterpiece of the leading wood carver of the United States. He is a Catholic and the vice president of the W. P. Ross company of East Cambridge, which constructed the High Altar.

Particular interest attaches to this shrine in connection with the recent announcement from Rome of the last steps for the canonization of Blessed Margaret Mary. Being approved, she will ever be honored as the saint of the Sacred Heart. Her life reads like a fascinating romance, and her revelations have laid the foundation stone for the great society of the League of the Sacred Heart.

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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

COLORADO IDAHO UTAH NEVADA WYOMING MONTANA

Vol. 19, No. 11. Nineteenth Year.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1918.

Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

WITH UNABATED VIGOR KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS CONTINUE THEIR DRIVE IN THE INTEREST OF MEN 'OVER THERE'

MAY ESTABLISH CATHOLIC WAR COUNCIL HERE

Plan Adopted at National Meeting Calls for Organization in Each Diocese.

ARCHBISHOPS TO MEET

Details of Procedure Will Be Arranged Shortly After Easter Sunday.

PERMANENT organization of the National Catholic War Council was effected at a recent meeting of the archbishops of the United States, held at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., complete reports of which have just been received here.

The plan adopted calls for the formation of subsidiary war councils in every diocese and it is anticipated that one will be formed in the diocese of Salt Lake City.

Committees were named to perfect the details of the general plan outlined. They will report at a meeting of the archbishops to be held shortly after Easter week. Upon such a basis as is then approved, the formation of the diocesan councils will be commenced.

Co-ordination of all the activities of the Catholic Church incident to the great war will be the object of the national and of the diocesan councils. This will include the relief work of the Knights of Columbus and similar Church organizations.

Following is the complete report issued by the national council of its Washington meeting:

Authority Is Delegated.

"The archbishops of the United States, after consulting all the ordinaries, organized the National Catholic War Council. This war council appointed an administrative committee composed of the following:

"Rt. Rev. P. J. Murphy, D. D., chairman; Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrembs, D. D.; Rt. Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, D. D.; Rt. Rev. William T. Russell, D. D., and Very Rev. John Fenlon, secretary.

"The board of archbishops delegated to this administrative committee their authority to act in their name. The letter of appointment recites that this task of the administrative committee will be to direct and control, with the aid of the Ordinaries, all Catholic activities in the war.

"The administrative committee met at the Catholic university, Washington, January 16, and for three days consulted with the old national war council and the Knights of Columbus. It was finally decided that all funds collected by the Knights of Columbus and the old national war council be placed under the control and direction of the administrative committee. This decision was very generously and heartily agreed to by the Knights of Columbus and the old national war council.

Officers Are Chosen.

"The administrative committee appointed D. J. Callahan of Washington and John G. Agar of New York City as treasurers. The following is the entire form of organization of the National Catholic War Council:

"The board of archbishops, who will be assisted by the following committees:

"The administrative committee of four Bishops named above.

"The executive committee, which will consist of the four Bishops and twelve other members, namely:

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Edward A. Kelly, LL. D., Chicago, Ill.; Rt. Rev. Mgr. Henry T. Drumgoole, LL. D., Overbrook, Pa.; Rt. Rev. Michael J. Spillane, D. D., Boston, Mass.; Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P., New York, N. Y.; James A. Flaherty, Philadelphia, Pa.; Col. P. H. Callahan, Louisville, Ky.; Charles J. Denechault, New Orleans, La.; Joseph C. Pelletier, Boston, Mass.; John G. Agar, New York, N. Y.; William G. McGinley, New Haven, Conn.; James J. McGraw, Ponca City, Okla.; D. J. Callahan, Washington, D. C.

Touches Every Diocese.

"The general committee, which will be composed of two delegates, a layman and a cleric from each diocese; two representatives from each national Catholic organization; and two representatives from the Catholic Federation of Societies; two from the Catholic Press association; and other individual Catholics as the committee from time to time may deem necessary.

"The national Catholic war council, therefore, touches every diocese and every national Catholic agency, and the hope is that through the diocesan committees and the national societies every Catholic in the land will be interested and informed. It is the desire of the national Catholic war council that not only in every diocese, but also in every parish in the country, a Catholic war council committee be established. The committee of administration indorse and approves most heartily the present drive for funds by the Knights of Columbus and hopes that those sections in which the drives have not yet taken place will be as generous in response.

(Continued on Page 2.)

'Smileage' Gets Support of Cardinal

Prelate Gives Approval to Plan for Amusement of Soldiers.

Washington.—Cardinal Gibbons, in a letter just made public by the military entertainment council, which the secretary of war appointed to provide entertainment for the soldiers, has endorsed the plan of selling "Smileage" books to provide funds with which to put on the entertainments in the camps. The cardinal pays a special tribute to Rotarians who all over the country are assisting in the Smileage campaign. The cardinal's letter follows:

January 28, 1918.

Mr. George C. Muth, Baltimore Rotary Club, City.

My dear Mr. Muth—In response to your communication setting forth the excellent work taken up by the Rotarians of the United States, I wish to assure you of my approval of the Smileage book campaign now being conducted by the Baltimore Rotary club.

The war department, in affording recreation and entertainment of a clean moral character for the soldiers in the various camps during their leisure hours, is adopting a wise and wholesome measure, and the happy medium of the Smileage books will afford the "folks at home" the means of sending an appropriate token of their thought and affection for the loved ones in camp.

Begging you to convey my best wishes to the Rotarians for their success in this patriotic service, I am,

Faithfully yours,

J. CARDINAL GIBBONS, Archbishop of Baltimore.

Idaho Plans Installation Ready to Receive Bishop

Idaho Plans Installation Ready to Receive Bishop

HERE is a late photograph of the Rt. Rev. Daniel M. Gorman, newly appointed Bishop of the diocese of Boise, plans for whose installation are now being laid. The new Bishop will probably be consecrated at Dubuque, Ia., where he is now stationed.



Boise Prepares to Give Cordial Reception to Its New Spiritual Head.

BOISE.—While plans are not yet definitely completed, Boise is already preparing to give a cordial reception to the Rt. Rev. Daniel M. Gorman when he comes here to assume his new duties as bishop of the diocese of Boise.

Numerous members of the Idaho diocese are preparing to make the trip to Dubuque, Ia., present home of Bishop Gorman, to attend his consecration, which it is understood will occur there as soon as the Papal bull arrives from Rome.

The Catholic Women's league, the Knights of Columbus, and other Catholic organizations, under the direction

of the Rev. Father Remi S. Keyzer, will arrange for the reception to the new bishop.

While the event is largely of a Catholic nature, the installation will arouse also the interest of non-Catholics and it is anticipated that prominent members of the community, no matter what their religious faith, will bid welcome to the new prelate.

SODALITY NAMES OFFICERS.

Butte, Mont.—The Young Ladies' sodality of the St. Mary's church held the annual meeting Monday evening and elected the following officers: Miss Margaret Combs, president; Miss Nora Kelly, vice president; Miss Mary Crowley, secretary; Miss Gertrude Walsh, treasurer; Misses Mary Murphy, Ada McGraw, Margaret Shea, executive officers; Rev. Father O'Shea, spiritual advisor; Sister Mary Lucia, honorary president.

Bishop Gannon Consecrated at Erie

Solemn Ceremony Attends the Installation of New Auxiliary Prelate.

Erie, Pa.—Consecration of the Rt. Rev. John Mark Gannon, D. D., as auxiliary bishop of Erie and Titular Bishop of Neapolis occurred in St. Peter's cathedral of Erie Wednesday morning, February 6, at 10 o'clock. The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Hoban of Scranton acted as consecrator. Rt. Rev. John J. McCort of Philadelphia and Rt. Rev. Philip R. McDewitt of Harrisburg as assistant bishops.

The sermon was preached by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic university, Washington, D. C. His discourse dealt with powers, privileges and responsibilities of the Episcopacy. The speaker contrasted the unity in the Catholic church with the discord and strife in the world, and lauded the merits of Bishop Gannon. He expressed the hope that Bishop Gannon would survive many years.

Attendance included the Rt. Rev. Dennis Daugherty of Buffalo, the Rt. Rev. Thomas Hickey of Rochester and the Rt. Rev. J. Regis Canavin of Pittsburgh; also several hundred monsignors and priests. The mother of Bishop Gannon, Mrs. Julia Dunlavy Gannon, was among the relatives present.

Bishop Fitzmaurice had recuperated sufficiently to occupy the throne in the sanctuary during the ceremony. A banquet to the clergy and immediate relatives of Bishop Gannon was served at the Hotel Lawrence.

Churchmen Resist Agitators Who Would Bring on Trouble.

The Spanish episcopate has issued a collective declaration on the subject of the duty of Catholics in the present circumstances. It is a long document. The prelates say that, viewing the general disquiet of the country, they cannot but consider the present moment as one of the gravest character, having a particular solemnity from the fact that Europe and the whole world are in a ferment in which right and justice have already suffered severe attacks, while Spain herself is being dragged into the vortex.

They protest against the maneuvers of professional agitators who seek easy triumph for their ambitions and passions. Spanish Catholics must repulse all seductive words inciting to rebellion; they must fortify the principles of authority with moral support and the example of Christian obedience to the national institutions.

Rich and poor should unite to extinguish the social incendiarism which has commenced and which only works destruction. If, as the bishops hope, Spain escapes the dangers of revolution with the aid of Divine Providence, it will be owing to the Catholics. If the contrary proves to be the case, future generations will bear testimony that the bishops had visions of the perils of the day and did not shrink the responsibility of defending the best interests of their country.

(Continued on Page 2.)

MORE CHAPLAINS TO BE PUT IN SERVICE

Seven Are Now Maintained in France by Knights of Columbus.

FIND WORK TOO HEAVY

Can Give All Catholic Boys Religious Advantages Only With More Help.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Seven auxiliary chaplains, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, are now at work in France. This number is, of course, insufficient for the vast amount of work that has presented itself in the foreign field, and more American priests will be sent abroad at the earliest opportunity. That splendid results are being obtained by those pioneers who are already on the ground is an indisputable fact, and the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities feels that these chaplains have begun a work which will reflect with great credit upon American Catholicity.

It must be remembered that some time elapsed after the arrival of the chaplains in France before they were assigned to their missions. This delay was caused by the fact that it required a little time before authorization of the work was secured from General Pershing by Walter N. Kernan, Knights of Columbus commissioner with the overseas army. That permission once given, the question of suitable buildings also presented itself and the chaplains were sent in different directions under instructions to find such quarters as might be available, and there, in the name of the Knights of Columbus, as the representatives of the Catholics of this country, to minister to the social and religious needs of American soldiers, on the same basis that the Knights of Columbus are conducting their welfare work in the camps of this country.

Quarters Difficult to Find.

It is no small task to find such quarters in a strange land, but the chaplains have been pointed out before, every building, every cowshed in fact, is being used for military purposes, and the shortage of labor has made it impossible for new buildings to be erected or for old ones to be repaired.

It is then, with great gratification, that the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities has received from the Paris headquarters of the committee reports from some of the chaplains showing that they have been able to secure temporary accommodations which have met with the favor of the American soldiers, and where they are conducting the splendid work which is in itself an apostolic mission.

The Rev. G. C. Van Goethen, formerly a parish priest at Nogales, N. M., who in following his priestly duties became entangled in some interesting and exciting adventures at the time when the Pershing forces made their expedition into Mexico, is one of the men now on duty in France as a Knights of Columbus auxiliary chaplain. In a letter sent under date of December 23 to the Paris headquarters of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, and forwarded to the Washington office of the committee, Father Van Goethen tells of some of the work he is doing.

"By the circular I herewith inclose," he writes, "you will see that I am at it and bound to succeed. The boys are enthusiastic about the opening of the Knights of Columbus hall, which now looks very cozy and well attracted. The (deleted by censor) boys, who are numerous, begged to have Mass and English sermon on Christmas, so that I have made the necessary changes in my program to satisfy them.

All Are Welcome.

"On the large red, white and blue sign above the door of our Knights of Columbus hall I have the words: 'All are welcome,' and on a small notice on the door I have: 'Our non-Catholic brethren, as well as Catholics, are cordially invited and always welcome. One need not be a Knight of Columbus. Wearing a United States uniform entitles you to all privileges.'

"I obtained liberty for the boys who wished to attend midnight Mass, the authorities being perfectly kind and obliging in this matter.

"The flowers, flags and literature have arrived and I am exceedingly grateful to you for your kind and prompt work. The grafonola is a wonderful and is going to be the chief attraction of our first days. I will be at the hall daily—afternoon and evening—and will do all I can to make the work a success. It may be that I will have the honor of having in operation the first hut of the Knights of Columbus endeavorers."

In a second letter, written December 28, Father Van Goethen speaks of the opening of his building and of the enthusiasm of the soldiers. "The games are on the tables," he writes, "together

(Continued on Page 2.)

Lack of Workers Makes Campaign Longer Than Was Original Intention

DOLLAR FOR EACH FAMILY MEMBER IS ASKED

Catholic Population Now Called Upon to Put Forth Concentrated Effort Which Will Spell Success.

EXPECT TO REACH \$25,000 GOAL THIS WEEK

A SPECIAL collection for the Knights of Columbus War Fund will be taken Sunday in all the churches of Salt Lake. Announcement to that effect was made yesterday by the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., Bishop of the diocese. It is expected that every Catholic family in the diocese will contribute generously to the cause.

NCOUNTERING a splendid feeling toward the organization, and obtaining support from business and professional men of every religion and walk of life, the Knights of Columbus prosecuted last week their campaign to raise Utah's quota of the \$7,000,000 Knights of Columbus war fund. Handicapped by a shortage of workers, difficulty in reaching contributors was experienced which has delayed the reaching of the \$25,000 goal.

The committee has now issued a call to the Catholic families of the state to make a final effort for the fund. "One dollar for each member of every Catholic family" is now the slogan.

OGDEN LAUNCHES DRIVE

Ogden's drive was launched during the week amid a splendid outpouring of enthusiasm. Knights in the Junction City anticipate little difficulty in raising the \$10,000 which has been set aside as Ogden's portion of the fund.

From Park City, Bureka and Bingham word has been received that there is great activity among the Knights of those cities, with every indication that the \$25,000 total will have been materially lessened when the money raised at those points is finally counted.

Feeling that the campaign of solicitation will require all their efforts, the Knights have decided to postpone again the showing of the film, "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," use of which was presented to them by Mary Pickford.

URGES 'DOLLAR MOVEMENT'

The "dollar movement" is urged by J. C. Lynch, chairman of the general committee, as a certain way of obtaining the required funds. What the committee asks is that \$1 be subscribed for every member of each Catholic family in the diocese. It is the intention of the committee to hold the head of each family responsible for that subscription.

"We are receiving splendid support from the non-Catholics," said Mr. Lynch, "and the Catholic people have also done nobly, but they can do more. If we can be assured of \$1 from each member of every Catholic family in Utah the \$25,000 is assured and it is possible that we may raise in that way a little more than is required of the state.

"Now is the time for the Catholic people to concentrate their fire and win this battle of dollars we are fighting for humanity. Subscriptions to the Knights of Columbus fund should not be considered as a donation, but as the payment of a small portion of the tax which every citizen must expect to meet because of the war. Your dollar is not just given to some Catholic organization; it is subscribed to help win this war. Winning the war is our objective.

"When you give to this fund you are helping to make our boys better soldiers 'over there,' which means that you are helping to beat the kaiser and his crew. Let \$1 be subscribed for every Catholic in Utah. Then, with the money thus far raised, the state will have done its bit."

ARE URGED TO USE MAIL

When the drive was commenced in Salt Lake it was anticipated that it would be finished within a week. Then it was found that fewer workers were available than had been anticipated, because a large percentage of the Knights of Columbus council members are either at the front or otherwise engaged outside the city.

The few men available, divided into teams of suitable size, have made a splendid effort toward covering the business district, and Thomas Homer, secretary of the committee, has sent out hundreds of letters to those it was thought should be interested, receiving a hearty response.

Conditions, however, are such that it has been found impossible to reach all of those from whom contributions are sought. Those who have not been personally waited upon, or who have not received letters from Mr. Homer, are therefore being urged by the committee to send in their contributions. The committee has its headquarters in the Commercial club and letters addressed there to the Knights of Columbus war committee will be received and promptly acknowledged.

BUILD MEMORIAL AT SAN DIEGO IN HONOR OF PIONEER

The Church of the Immaculate Conception at Old Town, San Diego, has been erected as a memorial to the devoted padre, Junipero Serra. At the Mass recently celebrated at its opening were descendants of aborigines who were neophytes of Serra when the old mission, now in ruins only a few miles distant, was first established. There were families there, too, whose forebears' allegiance to the United States began when the Stars and Stripes were raised for the first time in southern California, within sight of the entrance of the little church itself in the stirring days of 1849. The present and the past were connected with prayer and devotion.

Mrs. J. B. Orman of Pueblo Dies Catholic

Denver.—Denver friends have informed the Register that Mrs. James B. Orman, wife of former Governor Orman of Colorado, was received into

the Catholic church some weeks before her death at Pueblo last Saturday. Since the family is not Catholic, the funeral was held from an Episcopalian church.

Mrs. Orman, one of the best known women of Colorado, was a charter member of the Pueblo chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Also she was a member of the State Federation of Women's clubs, the Jane Jefferson club, the governor's war board and the allied relief commission.

Large Sum Is Willed to Catholic Cause

Cardinal Gibbons and his successors in the Archepiscopal See of Baltimore, the associated professors of Loyola college, Mount Hope, Retreat and St. Ann's infant asylum, Washington, are named as the residuary legatees in equal shares by the will of John J. Egan, a prominent Catholic layman, who died December 1, leaving an estate valued at \$150,000. The will mentions a large number of Catholic charitable institutions, and several beneficiaries for sums ranging from \$500 to \$4000.

OGDEN DRIVE IS LAUNCHED WITH ENTHUSIASM

Colonel Hasbrouck and Former Governor Spry Are Among Speakers.

EXPECT TO GET \$10,000

Theatre Is Crowded as Plan Is Unfolded; Success Seems Certain.

OGDEN.—Much enthusiasm was shown last Monday evening at the patriotic rally given by the Knights of Columbus at the Orpheum theatre. Mgr. P. M. Cushman, V. G., explained the object of the meeting and introduced former Mayor A. R. Henderson as chairman. The goal here is \$10,000. In April when the United States declared war on Germany the Knights of Columbus, a small handful of men, jumped into the breach asking no return only to help their country and its cause, went to work to raise \$10,000 to establish amusement halls at the different camps. This was not enough, so they have placed the goal at \$70,000. The benefits derived from the K. of C. amusement halls are not for the Catholics, but every American child in uniform and fighting for Uncle Sam. Governor Bamberger highly praised the Knights of Columbus for "furnishing places where the men can go and stay away from temptation."

Col. Alfred Hasbrouck of Fort Douglas urged all present to give the Knights of Columbus their support. It is not more than right that who cannot go to war should make conditions more pleasant for the men who are fighting for our homes and our country.

Rev. Carver appealed to the sympathy of his audience. Regardless of who started the war, he said, the Americans have assumed the responsibility of ending it, and how infinitely small is our share compared to the sacrifice of the man who offers his life for the cause?

Ex-Gov. William Spry, Judge H. H. Henderson and Joseph Ririe were other speakers of the evening.

"Mary" was sung with much feeling by Ted Ballantyne, Walter Stephens, Mrs. Agnes Warner and Miss Mildred Ware. Master Leonard Taylor sang "Over There." A. R. Spillman sang the "Anvil Song."

MAY ESTABLISH

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing to the call as have been those parts of the country where the drives have been made. The Knights of Columbus have worked most assiduously and have most loyally offered their services and all the power of their great organization to the church.

Report to Cardinal.

"No wondrous cause has ever been proposed to the Catholic people of America. I have already made the report, take an interest in this great work, for it is a work primarily in the interest of the sailors and soldiers."

"The administrative committee of bishops have already made the report to His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, and he is very happy in the above mentioned reorganization, and also at the outlook for the future."

"When the next meeting is held after Easter a complete plan for future action will be presented for their consideration and approval."

"All inquiries in regard to chaplains of the navy or the army will be made in the future directly to the Rev. Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, chairman, Rockford, Ill., or Very Rev. John Fenlon, Catholic university, Washington, D. C., or Rev. John J. Burke, New York, N. Y."

Sacrifices Demanded.

"The Knights of Columbus will carry on their work in the future under the direction of the administration committee of the Bishops, as they have in the past, and any inquiries in regard to this part of the work should be sent directly to their offices at 734 Woodward building, Washington, D. C."

"During the discussion in the committees it was brought out very clearly that the cities near the cantonments and encampments will be required to look after many small details of a protective and recreational character. It would be impossible for the war council to follow all such details and make provision for every necessary detail, unless it created an enormous army of assistants. This work properly belongs to the diocesan committees, which the war council urges to be formed immediately."

"All that is necessary now to make this program effective is the generous response throughout the country from Catholic societies, parishes and dioceses, and the slogan of the war council is 'No sacrifice is too great to bring help and consolation, as well as religious influence, to the sailor and soldier.'"

MORE CHAPLAINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

with reading and writing matter. We are now preparing an old-fashioned American smoker and negro minstrel show, to be given at the hut Friday, January 4, which will no doubt be a grand success. The authorities kindly give us their best support and assistance with auto trucks for bringing the boys from the farthest camps.

"We are handicapped somewhat by the raw weather, but I am daily at my post in the Knights of Columbus hut afternoons and evenings. What will give you a fair idea of the Knights of Columbus work in my case, and that the boys are interested, is the fact that at (deleted by censor) and at (deleted by censor) I sat nine and a half hours of Buffalo and of Mobile respectively, were awarded the degree of bachelor in philosophy."

to see Father Blais bright and early the day after Christmas * * * and we had a two hours' talk and next morning we went to the house which he has rented.

"It fronts on the river and the sun pours in the windows. There are four rooms on the ground floor of fairly good size, four bedrooms on the second floor, one of which is to be occupied by the French Liason officer—which is a most diplomatic move on Father Blais' part, and a great advantage—and a very good attic where the boys can have wrestling, boxing and medicine ball during the bad weather. Back of the house there is a large stone terrace and a beautiful garden where they can have all sorts of games during the summer."

"There is no such thing in (deleted by censor) as the chance for either of floors or men to take a bath. Out at the camp on drinking water is scarce, so Father Blais has a fine idea of two shower baths in the corner of the garden, which is sheltered by shrubs and trees."

"There is work enough for ten men. Of course, it is difficult for Father Blais to divide up his time so that he covers the religious ground he should and still keep the club open evenings on Saturdays and Sundays. Christmas eve he heard confessions for four hours and had three Masses Christmas morning. Christmas afternoon he heard confessions for five hours out on one of the transport ships which went out there early the next morning to celebrate Mass."

"Thus it will be seen that the great work abroad has begun. The Catholics of this country have reason to be proud of the results, and this work will be continued on a scale which promises to eclipse that upon which the welfare work in the American camps has rested."

Park City

SUNDAY being the feast of Saint Blas, the blessing of the throats took place after both Masses and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Masses during the week were in loving memory of Roger Powers, Elizabeth Catherine Shields, Peter Darby, Francis E. Towey and Bartley McDonough.

Tuesday evening the ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians gave a pleasant dime social in their lodge room, which was well attended.

Wednesday evening in Society hall the local council of Knights of Columbus gave a banquet as the beginning of the drive for the war fund. More than 200 persons were present and speakers were present from out of town. The program was made by the representative men of Park City and song of the visitors.

The members of the Woman's Athenaeum held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. H. S. Townsend Monday afternoon. The paper for the day was read by Miss Susanna Shields, the subject being, "Food Conservation." The lesson was along the same line. Following roll call and the singing of "America" Mrs. Townsend served daily refreshments.

Miss Mary Martin and sister, Mrs. Zenothoe of Salt Lake, visited in Park City at the home of John Martin their brother.

Dan Sullivan was in Salt Lake this week on business.

JESUIT INVENTS FORMULA TO AID IN WINNING WAR

Chicago, Ill.—A discovery, which promises to prove a potent factor in the war, has been announced at Chicago, in the Loyola university department of medicine.

It is a combination which produces glycerin, used in the manufacture of high explosives as well as an antiseptic for wounds.

A shortage in glycerin has been threatened because of the war. Its price now is nearly \$7.50 per gallon. By use of the Loyola formula the same glycerin can be produced in unlimited quantities for 30 cents per gallon. The formula was forwarded to the war department as the university's donation to the nation.

The discovery was made by Rev. Edward J. Calhoun, S. J., an instructor. He has been working on the combination since this country entered the war. The new glycerin is made from a combination of slaked lime and refuse meats and vegetables. The former ingredient replaces sodium hydroxide, which costs \$2 per gallon, and in a large measure was responsible for the high cost. The refuse furnishes the grease necessary.

Prizes Are Awarded to Americans in Rome

Rome.—The names of the American college students, who won degrees at the recent distribution of prizes, are as follows:

Doctorate in Theology—Rev. J. Benner, Philadelphia; Rev. Ed. Kelly, Baker City; Rev. A. Carmody, Portland; Rev. A. Cartwright, Baltimore; Rev. W. Czarnicki, Toledo; Rev. G. Kealy, Rev. P. Mahony, Chicago; Rev. P. Kinsella, Brooklyn; Rev. Thomas Noa, Grand Rapids; Rev. James Halloran, Chicago.

Licentiate in Theology—Rev. J. Rior, dan, Grand Rapids; Rev. J. Gattion, Altan, Ill.; Rev. T. Hall, Rev. William O'Brien, Rev. J. Walsh, Chicago; Rev. J. Davidson, Cleveland; Rev. J. Curtin, Rev. A. Dignan, Rev. T. Greylish, Hartford; Rev. William Kelly, Baltimore; Rev. Frank Salloway, Rev. P. Phelan, Rev. T. Markham, Boston; Rev. John Walsh and Rev. S. Donohue, New York.

Baccalaureate in Theology—Thomas Walsh, Charles Hynes, D. Lynch, E. Nolan, J. Mahony, Rev. J. Smith, Aloysius Ferraro, Ed. Waldron, all of Brooklyn; M. Koyes, Mobile; Paul Dillon, Chicago; Thomas MacLaughlin, New York.

James Carter and M. Rafferty of Buffalo and of Mobile respectively, were awarded the degree of bachelor in philosophy.

LOOKING ON THE BRIGHT SIDE.

A writer in the Washington Star tells of two small girls who were "playing house" in an apartment house hall. "Good morning, Mrs. Jones. I just came over to see you," said Mrs. Smith (7 years old).

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you," replied Mrs. Jones (8 years old). "How are you?"

"Oh, Mrs. Jones, I'm in such trouble," sighed Mrs. Smith. "Mr. Smith just died."

"That's too bad," commiserated Mrs. Jones. "Poor Mrs. Smith!"

"But the funeral isn't till 3 o'clock," said poor Mrs. Smith. "So we've plenty of time to go to the movie show."

Society Outlines Colonization Campaign

Catholic Organization to Help Place Immigrant to Best Advantage.

Wishing to do its share for the nation in its day of stress and conflict, the Catholic Colonization society, U. S. A., has reorganized and extended its work in accordance with the critical condition of the time. As the National Colonization society of the Catholic church of the United States, the society has opened its great campaign for the direction of land-seekers.

Fourteen land projects have been investigated and recommended thus far and are now ready for settlers. These lie in the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, North and South Dakota, Montana, Colorado, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida.

Most colony tracts will shortly be ready to receive a whole. The amount of money required to get a farm home on any of these tracts varies according to the nature of the lands and other local conditions. On some of the society's colonies a man may safely settle with very little money, while on others he will require a more substantial sum to start with.

In the special reports issued on all lands recommended, the society's expert agriculturists also give valuable practical direction on how the lands of any particular project are to be handled by the settler.

In these critical days when it is becoming very evident that the land is the safest place for a man to be and when the country needs all the good farmers it can get, the work of the Catholic Colonization society is of the greatest benefit to the individual and to the country as a whole. In this latter respect the work represents an eminently patriotic enterprise.

In view of the important part which the Catholic Colonization society is bearing in the momentous task of augmenting the nation's agricultural resources, the government, through the United States food administration, has expressed its appreciation of the good work in very cordial terms. Under date of November 21, 1917, Mr. Herbert Hoover writes to one of the society's directors in part as follows:

"It is with pleasure that I learn of the aims and work of the Catholic Colonization society, which body, as I understand, is unflinchingly striving to encourage people, especially foreigners, to go back to the soil."

"In our work we are vitally interested in the result of all efforts to increase the production of foodstuffs for America and the allies, without which we cannot carry on."

Baptized Nearly Five Thousand Converts

Rev. John E. Wickham, superior of the New York Apostolate, has presented to His Eminence, Cardinal Farley, the twenty-first annual report of the Apostolate endeavor.

During the past year 77 missions have been given to 31 children and 46 to adults. Over 150 converts were baptized and the confessions heard on missions total 41,122.

In February, 1897, in the little chapel of West Point on the Hudson, the New York Apostolate gave its first mission. It had just been instituted by the Most Rev. M. A. Corrigan, with the earnest co-operation of his vicar-general, the present Cardinal Archbishop of New York.

During the twenty-one years service, 756 missions have been given to Catholics and 243 to non-Catholics. Over 12,000 Catholics have been instructed in the faith, confession, communion and confirmation. The converts baptized number 4602. The confessions were 768,770.

The New York Apostolate is an institute of diocesan missionaries. Its residence is at St. Stephen's, New York City, of which Rev. Patrick J. Hayes, D. D., Bishop Auxiliary, is pastor. The first superior of the Apostolate was the present bishop of Albany, Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Cusack, D. D.

DECLARES CHEAPER CUTS OF MEAT ARE SUPERIOR AS FOOD

The cheap cuts of meat should be used more extensively from motives of patriotism and economy, claims Miss Gertrude McChesney, in charge of the home economics work of the extension division of the Utah Agricultural college. The following hints regarding use of cheap cuts are offered by Miss McChesney:

"The cheap cuts of meat are equal in nourishment to the more expensive and have more highly developed flavors. Be economical and use more of them. Some of the cheapest cuts of meat are neck, shin, flank, brisket, navel, plate. Stews are economical and nourishing because the whole of the nutriment of the meat and vegetables are preserved. If you wish good soup, place your meat on the stove in cold water and simmer slowly. If you wish good boiled meat, place the meat in boiling water and simmer. Meat should never be boiled the first minute or two. A little vinegar added to water for tough meats will help to make them tender."

Z. C. M. I.

Girl's Party Dresses

For the Swell Function

25% Off

Delightful creations in pink, maize, orchid, light blue, lavender, Nile and pretty color combination effects.

The prices range from \$21 to \$35.

Your choice this week at One-Fourth Off

Labor-Saving Devices for Housewife Are Now on Display in Shops

By Grace Channing.

THERE are a million little "short cuts" for the housewife in the shops of Salt Lake today, and as many more "beauty hints" for her house.

There is the new Polar Bear electric motor that simplifies her work from mayonnaise dressing to face massage. It can be attached to her sewing machine or electric fan for the summer afternoons. It also comes with a silver polisher or knife grinder.

Then there is the new cork table mat that may be obtained either decorated or plain. They are offered for almost nothing and could be rendered indispensable to the dining room by an artistic eye and clever hand. Plain oil paint will do the trick. These range in size from the glass to the larger case, and are designed to take the place of the now unavailable asbestos.

There is glassware that will delight the heart of any housekeeper. At one of the most exclusive Salt Lake shops a little Devonshire basket in quaint woven strands of the whitest china. It is a piece to dream about, quaint as grandmother's laces, and is marked down to a figure almost insulting to its dignified possibilities as a bonbon or fruit dish.

The newest thing in Pyrex is the etched dish. A personal demonstration converts to perpetual use, and when additionally attractive as well as useful, proves absolutely irresistible to the woman who delights in doing all that she does daintily.

Glassware is tempting. Irresistible glassware for the table is being offered in most tempting patterns. One counter holds a complete line of Fulper's glassware that carries the thirteenth-century goblet on an etched glass plate that ever found its way into table lore.

This same shop is offering a complete line of Fulper's glassware that carries the thirteenth-century goblet on an etched glass plate that ever found its way into table lore.

If for a luncheon you would Offer a thing delicious, Just serve your guest some Boston beans Cooked in these little dishes.

Another shop has anything the heart could desire in Rookwood. These are all gift inspirations and come in glorious colors, and darling shapes for every possible need in the "home beautiful."

Time to Clean House.

Art candlesticks ranging from the cathedral woods to the squatty lines of the night table candle in Rookwood are another suggestion. Then there are the line of bookends of the guests' room, the tumbler holders and the novelty satin bonbon dishes and odd trays.

To return to the more practical but perhaps more generally interesting possibilities when the feminine eye is squinting at spring house cleaning and a general rejuvenation, there is a new combination mop stick that carries a scrubbing brush, mop, floor duster and window cleaner combined. Many have found that the flat rubber runner heretofore used only on windows saves many a moment when used on the floor in place of the mop to dry the tile or linoleum.

Then there is the ball clothes line that keeps the line clean and is all ready each week for hooks on which to hang.

New Clothes Coming.

In clothes making of the shops are waiting for their new lines already ordered to arrive. The last restrictions have held them up "disgracefully," as madame says. Again many buyers in the city are now again invading the eastern markets for the wherewithal of the summer.

Georgette crepes are going to be indispensable for the summer girl. Though her wardrobe will be less extensive this year, she will wish to have a new dress or two. The first superior of the Apostolate was the present bishop of Albany, Rt. Rev. Thomas F. Cusack, D. D.

DESPERATE MEASURES.

"What's the matter, dear?" "Mamma eated up one of my toys." "Ate one of your toys?" "Yes; she emptied my bean bag and cooked the beans for supper."—Boston Transcript.

Pocatello News

AMEROS M'GUIRE, who has been confined to his bed with la grippe for several days, is again out and around.

Mrs. Robert M. Nichols, who has been visiting with her mother, Mrs. N. Daniger, for several weeks, returned to her home in Blackfoot today.

Antony Divenzoso, who has been ill for the past six months, was removed to St. Anthony's hospital last week and his many friends will be glad to learn that there is a slight improvement in his condition the last couple of days.

The vaudeville program given under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus for their war fund was produced before a packed house Sunday night.

The bill was given by a troupe from Ogden and the Knights realized a neat sum from the sale of tickets, which will be turned over to the war fund.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Mullin will leave Wednesday for several days to visit for their daughter Della, who is one of the nurses at Holy Cross hospital, Salt Lake.

Mrs. W. R. Myers, who has been ill at her home with rheumatism for the past ten days, is again able to be out.

Miss Marguerite O'Brien is in receipt of a letter from her brother Tom, who enlisted in the navy some five months ago and who has just completed an interesting trip through the Panama canal. Tom seems to be much pleased with navy life and states that he is well and contented.

Mrs. Tim Toomey, who has been seriously ill for some time at her home in North Harrison avenue, was removed Friday to St. Anthony's hospital and is resting easily as could be expected.

Peter Nash, who recently passed the aviation examination in Salt Lake, returned to Pocatello Sunday and will await word from Washington before he leaves for the east.

Miss Ruth Winters of Ogden was a Pocatello visitor over Sunday with aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Canfield.

ST. PATRICK'S NOTES

THE ladies appointed to attend the altars for next Sunday are Mrs. T. O'Connor and Mrs. H. Hannigan.

The regular monthly meeting of the Alt. society will be held in the church next Sunday after 10 o'clock Mass.

Rev. J. O'Loughlin was a guest of Rev. M. Sheehan during the week.

Mrs. A. Langevine and Mrs. John Murphy of Ogden spent Sunday with the Rotzler family at their home on South Eighth West street.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dunne will be grieved to hear of the death of their infant son Frank. He was buried from O'Donnell's last Saturday. Father Sheehan having charge of the funeral.

The many friends of Miss Frances Keirce will be pleased to hear that she has recovered from her recent operation at Holy Cross hospital and is now at home.

All members of the congregation have been urged to contribute to the K. of C. fund, also to attend the pictures at the Orpheum on February 11 and 12, which are given for the benefit of the war fund.

All Catholics and their friends are invited to attend the dancing party given by the Social club of St. Patrick's at the new Eagles' hall Saturday evening, February 9.

Butte Priest Berates 'Camouflage Patriot'

Butte, Mont.—Denouncing the man who is loudest in his expressions of fear to the war, but unwilling to sacrifice his time, money and energy for the successful prosecution of the war as a "camouflage patriot," Rev. Father M. O'D. Barry, "brought down the house" at the luncheon of the Rotary club in the Butte grill.

E. A. Brown presided over the meeting, while the program was prepared by Gus Meyers, R. N. Allabach and Julius Jonas. Brief talks were made by E. A. Morley, Dr. J. A. Donovan, E. A. Shew, Joe Fabian and others.

Three Mistakes of Kaiser are Told

First Priest to Speak at Cincinnati 'U' Analyzes Wilhelm's Course.

Cincinnati.—Rev. John F. Hickey, pastor of Holy Name church, Mount Auburn, Ohio, spoke at the dedication of a large service flag at the University of Cincinnati. This was the first time that a Catholic priest had ever been invited to make an address at this institution. Father Hickey was introduced by President Charles W. Dabney of the university, who made the invocation. In the course of his remarks the patriotic and public spirited pastor of Holy Name church, who is one of five priest-brothers of the archdiocese of Cincinnati, said:

"Kaiser Wilhelm made three mistakes in logic concerning America's entrance into the war. The first mistake in logic was the delusion that the former Germans, now in America, would prevent adequate preparations for war with Germany. The second delusion was that America would never get in the war game properly, and the third mistake was the Kaiser's belief that Americans were too materialistic to submit to taxation for war, and that they would rebel and cause a revolution."

The flag unfurled on this occasion contained 336 stars, representing professors, alumni, students and instructors who are now serving Uncle Sam. Ion Cartwright, football coach, and "Jerry" Barnes, wrestling instructor, admitting to the service of her cult everything good and beautiful to which genius has given expression in the course of age—always, however, with due regard to the liturgical laws."

"These qualities are to be found in the highest degree in the Gregorian chant, which, therefore the chant of the Roman church, exclusively inherited from the ancient Fathers. "The church has always recognized and favored the progress of the arts, admitting to the service of her cult everything good and beautiful to which genius has given expression in the course of age—always, however, with due regard to the liturgical laws."

ARCHBISHOP OF CHICAGO BANS CHURCH SOLO

Forbids Also Choirs of Women in Places Where Men Can Be Obtained.

Chicago.—In orders sent to all Catholic churches in his jurisdiction Archbishop Mundelein forbids vocal solos and musical vespers, but encourages congregational singing. Operatic and secular music are barred, and the Gregorian chant is ordered substituted.

"The change is made under the direction of Hans Marx, official director of church music of the archdiocese, and is based on the orders of the late Pope Pius X. Under the new order women will be tolerated in choirs only as a concession when men choirs are unobtainable."

Plain Chant Indorsed.

In explanation it is said:

"Both plain chant and figured music are recognized by the church, provided the compositions harmonize and correspond with the sacred functions and the liturgical words."

"It must possess that note of holiness which excludes all profanity, not only in its contents, but also in the manner in which it is rendered."

"Of Ancient Origin. "These qualities are to be found in the highest degree in the Gregorian chant, which, therefore the chant of the Roman church, exclusively inherited from the ancient Fathers."

"The church has always recognized and favored the progress of the arts, admitting to the service of her cult everything good and beautiful to which genius has given expression in the course of age—always, however, with due regard to the liturgical laws."

The Boys Are at the Front!

What About Doing YOUR Share?

Reports of American casualties are coming in quite regularly. They are going to come in more and more regularly in greater and greater numbers until all America feels the hurt of them.

As they come there will be a growing sense of the inequality between the burden those boys over there are carrying and the one we face. What is fuel shortage to a night in a slimy trench? What is a meatless day, a wheatless day to the havoc of a bursting shell?

Complain? Shirk, when the country calls us to save and lend our money? We ought to ask for the privilege and thank God that it is given us to do something—anything to match even in the slightest degree the devotion and sacrifice of the men in the trenches!

Buy War Savings Stamps! This month they will cost you \$4.13. If you can't pay that much outright, buy Thrift Stamps at 25 cents each, and when you have bought sixteen, exchange them with a few cents added for a War Savings Stamp.

Remember, you are not giving your money—you are lending it at 4 Per Cent Interest compounded quarterly. Note this difference—the boy in khaki GIVES his life at NO interest save honor.

What about starting with a War Savings Stamp or at least a Thrift Stamp TODAY? You can buy them at any postoffice, any bank and almost any store.



War Savings Committee for Utah

First-Class Wearables for Men and Boys

You'll find here lots of other things men wear besides clothes; sometimes these other things—the right color or pattern of a cravat; the height or shape of a hat; the correct idea in a shirt—all these may be of much importance to the well-dressed man.

Better let us be your purveyors in these things.

You'll like our service.

GARDNER & ADAMS COMPANY

KEARNS BLDG.

SALT LAKE



SEES BENEFIT TO COME OF THE CONFLICT.

Catholic Writer Predicts
That Socialism Will Not
Survive War.

WARNS IT IS A MENACE

Civilization at Stake as Well
as Democracy, Is His
Declaration.

DECLARING that the present world conflict is not only one of democracy, but of civilization against Socialism, Ebel Cole Byam has contributed a notable article to the current number of America. In the situation he recognizes a grave danger and at the same time a possible benefit to be derived from the war.

That benefit the writer declares will be achieved only if the conflict is carried to so successful conclusion—that is, if Socialism, Bolshevism and the I. W. W. are stamped out along with autocracy.

The article, entitled "A Benefit From the War," is as follows:

War, terrible as it is, has its compensations. It benefits that otherwise would not have been granted or, if granted, would have been ignored. This was clearly set forth in the remarkable Christmas message of his Grace, the most Rev. George W. Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, a message, by the way, that every patriotic American should read with reverence, no matter what his creed.

In addition to those cited by his Grace, there will come some benefits which, if recognized and properly employed, will afford an opportunity to guard against the future for the protection of civilization. One of these benefits is the unmasking of the Socialists and their brethren the I. W. W. or Bolsheviki.

The varying degrees of Socialism reach almost to infinity, from that of the dreaming theorists to the I. W. W. Apaches, but the great majority of Socialists are not dangerous.

To see the destruction, by violent revolution, of the existing social order, that upon the ruins there may be erected the cloud castles of their vaporous imaginations.

Americans Tolerant.

In times of peace the long-suffering good-nature of the American people compelled a tolerance of the propaganda scattered by the Socialist I. W. W. "red-flaggers" and the more violent their ravings and the more exaggerated their claims, the more indulgent Americans smiled pityingly. Yet, insane and absurd as these fanatics have been in their mouthings, there have been multitudes eager to believe their absurdities and imitate their insanities. They might very well have brought about violence, and it may do so even yet, had not the United States entered into the world war. This entrance into the war has compelled separation of the sheep from the goats, and in this process we find the Socialists, the I. W. W., the Bolsheviki—they are really synonymous—all actively engaged in aiding the enemies of America and its commonwealth.

The admission of Socialism to the ranks of the political parties of the United States was an act of folly comparable only to that of the farmer who warned the viper in his bosom only to be stung by it. Fortunately, the war for American civilization the war has shown the American people their danger; but, if they would avoid the fate of the farmer, they must crush the head of this Socialist-I. W. W.-Bolsheviki make no more granted asylum in their midst.

All of Same Breed.

That Socialists, I. W. W. and Bolsheviki are all of the same breed is being demonstrated with increasing clearness each day. If this could have been demonstrated several years ago, much misery might have been avoided. Russia is today entering into the same chaos that has oppressed suffering Mexico for several years. Indeed, it is truly said that Mexico's history of nearly 100 years has been a continuous performance of Bolshevism anarchy under varying disguises of political camouflage.

The Bolsheviki and the I. W. W. are but twins and fit offspring of their internal parent, Socialism. Since March of 1913 they have made, under various aliases, a very hell of Mexico, and are now plunging Russia into the same abyss. By its arms, forces the United States government intervened to overthrow the bewhiskered Bolshevist leader in Mexico, and, learning nothing by experience, it committed the insane folly of permitting the return of Russia of all Russian Bolsheviki-I. W. W. Socialist scum that had sought refuge in American gutters. As a consequence of the first act, we are required to maintain a large army guarding the 1800 miles of Mexican border, just that many less men to send to France; while, as a consequence of the second act, Germany can transfer 1,000,000 food to the west front and seize the food supplies of Russia.

The Bolsheviki have even had the audacity to send a ship loaded with arms and supplies to their brother I. W. W.'s in the United States, and, while the attempt to start a Bolshevist revolution here was a ridiculous failure, it must not be forgotten that the intent to do so was most infernally real.

Would Overthrow U. S.

Fortunately, the emergency of war has unmasked the Socialist-I. W. W.-Bolshevist combination, yet, in spite of all this, it is announced that these apostles of destruction are to be permitted to enter the country and "preach their doctrine of government without hindrance." (Press dispatches from Washington in morning papers of December 28.)

This "doctrine of government" is frankly one demanding the overthrow of our present form of government by violence, and it would repeat in the United States the same chaos and anarchy reigning in Mexico and in Russia.

Leader Admits Charge.

True, the I. W. W.'s-Bolsheviki-Socialists have been unmasked, but, unfortunately, too many Americans refuse to recognize the danger and prefer to dismiss it as but the fanatic viciousness of a few of the collarless and unwashed agitators. Collarless and unwashed they certainly are, but few, they are certainly not, and among them there is found an occasional creature possessing not only education but

wealth. Through some mental twist such find an impish delight in urging their many-headed companions to destruction.

Mr. William Bross Lloyd, announced as "one of the owners of the Chicago Tribune," published a letter in the Chicago Examiner on Christmas day which is good evidence in support of the statements made in this article. Mr. Lloyd says, in part: "I want the people to join the Socialist party." That statement identifies Mr. Lloyd for what he is and the Socialist party for what it is. As to his attitude he says: "I'm a revolutionist. The only reason I'm against this war is that the United States aren't fighting the people I want to fight." In this he agrees with the Bolsheviki. Concerning his purpose, Mr. Lloyd says: "I'm a revolutionist and I want to overthrow and destroy the present capitalist system."

Hopes for Elimination.

"Overturn and destroy" are his words, and thousands of the liquor-crazed, unwashed radicals echo his cry and look forward to the day when they will be privileged to outrage and rob and ruin, even as in Mexico and Russia, they have outraged and robbed and ruined. In these unhappy countries no woman's honor is safe, no man's life secure, while property is but something to be stolen or destroyed. That is the state of affairs Mr. Lloyd would establish in the United States. Mr. Lloyd and his unkempt following are in deadly earnest and it behooves thinking people to awaken to the impending danger.

One of the possible benefits accompanying this war is the elimination of Socialism. Let us hope that this benefit may be realized and that in its realization all the rest of the political Apaches may be cast into the limbo where they belong.

Autocracy is fighting democracy, Socialism is fighting civilization, Autocracy would make it impossible to enjoy civilization, but Socialism would destroy civilization altogether. Both are intolerable tyrannies inimical to the welfare of the human race.

St. Mary's Academy. Salt Lake City.

THE debate given by the Third Academic class in the study hall Friday evening last, was a marked success for both the affirmatives and negatives, but of course, there is always a winning side. The question was: Resolved: That moving pictures as they are now conducted are detrimental. Dr. L. F. Hummer, Mr. Hugh Ryan and Mr. J. M. Lanigan pronounced judgment that the negatives were taken into account as well as the points of argument. Organization and unity were perhaps the qualities most commendable in the opposing teams. There was no real recitation of the subject, but each division of the subject were built into logical sequence remarkable in young students.

The question was stated and explained by Miss Margaret Sina, president of the class. The affirmative were the Misses Teresa Stocker, Margaret O'Neill, Amelia Schlecht, Grace Hogan and Emily Bond; the negatives were the Misses Hulda Julious, Corinne Maupin, Mildred Hesse, Mildred Brown and Rhoda Brunson. All did well, but surely none who heard the debate will budge a special mention of the splendid work of the young ladies who imitated the rebuttals, the Misses Bond and Brunson.

The first Friday with its special devotion caused the omission of the Thursday night hour in the past week.

A recital was given Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock in the Academy assembly hall. Invited guests and relatives of the performers attended and were delighted with the artistic rendition of the following program:

Piano solo, "Twilight Dreams," Horvath, Wladimir; violin, piano solo, "Valse," Schytte, Peggy Robinson; piano solo, "Valse," Horvath, Mary Catherine; violin solo, "At Dawn," Gaudin, Miss Dorothy Bell; piano solo, "Valse Caprice," Verdale, Miss Margaret; piano solo, "Crepuscule," Rudolf Friml, Miss Mary Lynch; violin solo, "Berceuse," "Jocelyn," Godard, Miss Bessie Peyton; piano solo, "Valse," Verdale, Miss Corinne Martin; piano solo, "Spring Song," Liebling, Miss Agnes Ryan; violin and cello, "Cavatina," Raff, Miss Josephine Ryan and Miss Geraldine Gibbons; piano solo, "Nocturne," Godard, Miss Elidene Buckley; piano solo, "Spring-brunnen," Zabel, Miss Winifred Peyton; violin solo, "Souvenir," Drda, Miss Mildred Maupin; piano solo, "Valse," Moszkowski, Miss Amelia Schlecht; violin solo, "Liedchen," Rehfeld, Miss Dean Steiner; piano solo, "Ballade," Hasselmann, Miss Dorothy Rippe; violin solo, "Thais," Massenet, Miss Mary O'Donnell; piano solo, "Etude," MacDowell, Miss Carrie Douglas; violin solo, "Spanish Dance," Rehfeld, Miss Lucille Jenkins; cello and harp, "Romance," Rubinstein, Miss Carrie Douglas and Mrs. Edward McGurrah; "Good Night," Nevin, St. Mary's orchestra. Accompanists, Mrs. Edward McGurrah and Miss Mayne Noble.

The solo work of the members of St. Mary's orchestra was exceptional in artistic finish.

The graduating class thoroughly enjoyed a surprise treat in the form of a generous box of chocolates which came to them Wednesday morning. There is undoubtedly much pleasure in anticipation, but if you would not start an argument do not say in the presence of any member of class '18 that surprises discount joy.

The language examinations have gone the way of the other tests which at St. Mary's are not, by the way, the dreadful bug-bear which one reads about as a method of torture inflicted upon the would-be accomplished student in the latest report casualties were 0.

Prayerful sympathy is extended to Miss Frances Douglass by her teachers, classmates and many friends at St. Mary's because of the death of her dear father. Sorrow is softened always by the knowledge that all is well, yet it is always hard.

A WORD OF SYMPATHY.

"Did you tip the porter?" "No," said the gloomy traveler. "The porters appear to be getting along all right. According to reports to the Interstate commerce commission, if there is any small change going around the railroads themselves are the ones that need it."

A man can sell me setting hens, Or swarms of bumble bees, Or double action fountain pens, Or cures for housemaids' knees, If he's convinced that what he sells Beats everything around; That sort of salesman's wearing bells, Wherever he is found.—Walt Wilson.

"Have you any anthracite coal today?" "The jewelry department is on the fourth floor."

Stop Slaughter of Babes Small Sum to Save One

HERE is portrait of little fellow who was slated for death because his first tooth was an upper, but who was saved by Catholic missionaries.



SOME weeks ago a young negro knocked at our door. He was carrying a little boy. "Good morning," he said, and nothing more. I noticed that the little boy was covered with wounds, so I asked the young man if he wanted some medicine for him. "No, thank you," he said, "but you must take the child." Without saying another word or waiting for my answer, he gave me the poor little creature, and off he went. "Poor child," I said to the little one, "welcome to your new home!"

We washed the little quasi-orphan and dressed him, for he had not a stitch of clothing, poor child! After some time our girls noticed, to their great horror, that the child had only one tooth. Now they understood why his mother had cast him off. According to the heathen idea (I am speaking in particular of the tribe of the Wazigui)

children, who get their upper teeth first of their lower on irregularly, are to be regarded as outcasts. They are not allowed to grow up, but are murdered, lest the whole tribe perish. This superstition has already caused many a mother to kill her own child. They generally drown or suffocate these poor little creatures. Since more white people have come to this country the natives dare no longer perpetrate these crimes in public, for the government has strictly interdicted child-murder. But how many children are still secreted away from their mothers!—A Missionary Sister in The Negro Child.

To rescue these innocent victims is one of the many mandates for which the Sodality of St. Peter Claver is working. These little ones must be provided for; \$12 will support a child for one year at the mission school. Any alms, however small, sent to Sodality headquarters, Fullerton bldg., St. Louis, Mo., will be gratefully received.

Sale of Savings Stamps Gains Rapidly

More Than 350,000 Agencies
Are Established for
'Baby Bonds.'

The machinery by which the purchase of a Thrift Stamp or a War Savings Stamp is to be made as easy and convenient as the purchase of a spoon of sugar, is now being established in the community in the United States, is rapidly being established. Already 350,000 War Savings Stamp agencies have been established.

In addition to these agencies there will be 1,000,000 "sales stations" which do not receive direct authorization to make the sales from the secretary of the treasury, but obtain their stamps from authorized agents and sell them over their counters, their cashiers' windows and other places.

Fifty thousand postoffices now have War Savings Stamps on sale and 29,000 banks and 8000 individual firms and corporations have been appointed agents. Nine thousand interstate corporations having places of business in several states will constitute 115,000 additional agencies.

An intensive campaign is now on for the establishing of War Savings societies which can be organized by ten or more persons in any community, school, club, church, factory or office and can be affiliated with the national war savings committee at Washington upon application.

Distinctive Title of Equimaux Race

The earliest information concerning the Innuat race dates from the voyage of discovery made by Sir Martin Frobisher and other navigators in their search for the "Northwest Passage," boldly extended their explorations far up in the arctic region of the New World, says the Indian Sentinel.

The next reference to the Innuat appears in a report written by Father Charlevoix, S. J., a missionary in Canada, or, as it was then called, La Nouvelle France. This report contains an account of the Innuat along the Labrador coast. It is to Father Charlevoix that we owe the appellation Equimaux which he used to designate these strangers. The word is a corrupted Abnaki term meaning "Eaters of raw food."

For a long time the French mode of writing this word held the supremacy until supplanted by the more simple Danish form—Eskimo. At present with the advance of ethnological research and a closer acquaintance with the Eskimo, their own native term, Innuat, signifying "The People," has become the usual distinctive title of this race and language.

DEMAND CHURCH BELLS.

A second requisition of church bells has taken place in Austria to the sorrow of the Catholic population of that country, according to advices received in Copenhagen. A limited number of bells had been spared, thanks to the vigorous representations of the church authorities.

NEARLY RIGHT.

Recently on a crowded street car in Chicago an Irishman gave up his seat to a lady. She was Irish, too, and did not neglect to thank him.

"Thank you, kindly," she said. You're a Jew!

"No, indeed," said he, "I'm a Jewer! I am; I set jewels."

OGDEN DEPARTMENT

NEXT Tuesday evening is the night the Knights of Columbus give the play for the benefit of their war fund. It is the patriotic duty of every man, woman and child of Ogden to do his share, and as Rev. J. Carver said last Monday night, "No matter how much we give, we will never give what the man who marches to the front gives. The money given for this cause will do more good than in almost any other channel."

The many friends of Mary Dermody will be glad to learn she is improving after undergoing an operation at the Dee hospital last Friday night.

Sunday afternoon Mrs. John Keane and Miss Bessie Callaghan will entertain the members of the Sacred Heart alumnae unit of the Red Cross at Mrs. Keane's home, 2124 Monroe.

Miss Marguerite Toy left Thursday for an extended visit with relatives in the east.

The marriage of Joseph McLaughlin to Miss Kathryn O'Rourke was solemnized Monday morning at the Cathedral of the Madeleine, Rev. Michael Sheehan performing the ceremony.

Thomas O'Rourke gave his sister away, Miss Gertrude Roach attended the bride and John McLaughlin was best man.

Immediately after Mass a wedding breakfast was served at the Newhouse. Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin left Salt Lake on an afternoon train for California, and on their return will make their home in Ogden.

Miss Lucy Clark spent Sunday in Ogden, the guest of Miss Edna Ludwig.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the Children of Mary hall Tuesday evening, when about fifty members of the sodality came dressed as children. Refreshments were served and games planned for their amusements. Misses Anna Mourant, Bess O'Neill, Cecile Ragan, Catherine Boyle and Mary Egan were hostesses.

The Misses Frances and Ethel Smythe spent Sunday in Salt Lake.

It is gratifying to those who are especially interested in the Children of Mary of St. Joseph's parish to note the remarkable growth of the sodality during the past few months, and to see the large number of newcomers who have been welcomed into the society and the renewed zeal and enthusiasm of the old members.

It is not a winter and spring, for due attention is being given both to the spiritual and social phases of the organization.

Sunday the Children of Mary received Holy Communion and the splendid attendance at their regular monthly Mass proved that they are awake to their obligations and eager to fulfill them. Anyone who chanced to look into the new hall of the Children of Mary on last Tuesday evening would naturally have supposed that the young ladies had permitted their small sisters to play there for a few hours. The truth is, that the merry crowd of little girls who entered with such gay abandon into the games of childhood and scrambled for "all-day suckers" were none other than the dignified sodality members themselves. It was the second of a series of "get acquainted" parties to be given by the society throughout the winter and spring.

The capable hostesses of the evening were the Misses Anna Mourant, Bess O'Neill, Mary Egan, Kathryn Boyle and Cecile Ragan.

FIRST ONE HERE.

"Who was the first man, Bobby?" asked the teacher.

"George Washington," answered the young American promptly.

"Why, no, Bobby. You ought to know better than that. It was Adam."

"Oh, well," said Bobby, determined to prove himself right, "I wasn't counting foreigners."

UNKIND EVEN IF TRUE.

"Did you hear about the defacement of Mr. Skinner's tombstone?" asked Brown a few days after the funeral of that eminent captain of industry.

"No, what was it?" inquired his neighbor curiously.

"Someone added the word 'Friends' to the epitaph."

"What was the epitaph?"

"He did his best."

Money When You Want It.

Sooner or later the day comes to every one when ready money is an absolute necessity.

The one certain way to have ready money when you need it is to maintain a Savings Account in this institution, where your funds will yield 4 per cent Compound Interest.

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.

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and have your coal put in today. Fifty teams and auto trucks at your service. We are dealers in all the leading Utah coals and are exclusive agents for the splendid

Kemmerer No. 5 Coal.

Also extensive dealers in Pennsylvania and West Virginia smelting coal and Crested Butte anthracite coal.

Preparation, Quality, Service.

DATE IS NEAR FOR LAPSE OF SOLDIERS' AUTOMATIC INSURANCE

The treasury department is making every effort to have every member of America's fighting forces take advantage of the government insurance plan, which Secretary McAdoo asserts to be "the most just and humane provision ever made by any nation for its soldiers and sailors."

The purpose is rapidly being achieved, the insurance having passed the third billion mark in the total of policies written, and there are many military units in which every member has taken insurance.

The automatic insurance provided by the law is only partial and limited protection, payable only to wife, child, or widowed mother and ceases after April 13, 1918. It is important, therefore, not only to the soldiers and sailors of the country, but to their families and dependents, that before that date they avail themselves of the full government protection, which can go as high as \$10,000 and is payable to a wife, husband, child, grandchild, parent, brother or sister.

The law also provides for the re-education and rehabilitation of the totally disabled and monthly compensation to those disabled.

Seattle's Name That of an Indian Chief

Many easterners unfamiliar with the story have been heard to ask "How Seattle got her name?" The town was named after a prominent Indian chief, whose tribe lived in the Sound country long before Seattle, the city, was founded, or Seattle, the chief, was born. When the town was in its infancy certain hostile savages sought to destroy it by massacring the populace. Chief Seattle sent his daughter, the Princess Angeline, to warn the whites.

Thus the hostile Indians were repulsed when they attacked the town and the massacre averted. For that great act of kindness Chief Seattle's name is perpetuated. Miss Angeline, proud of the old Indian that she has erected a monument over the exact spot where the chief was born, the stone having a suitable inscription for the enlightenment of strangers. The memorial is quite simple, but tells its story no less effectively. Princess Angeline lived to a ripe old age, and died not long ago in the town that bears her father's name.

CONVERT NEGRESS A NUN.

Miss Elizabeth Coleman of Boston has entered the novitiate of The Handmaids of the Most Pure Heart of Mary at Savannah, Ga. Miss Coleman is a convert and is the first colored Catholic young woman in Boston to enter the religious life.

Pale Faced Women Take Phosphates to Make Rosy Cheeks and Beautiful Forms.

Men need Phosphates to Make Strong, Healthy, Vigorous Bodies.

Athletes increase their strength, energy and endurance 200 per cent or more by simply taking a few weeks' treatment of Argo-Phosphate.

Atlanta, Ga.—Dr. P. A. Jacobson says that phosphates are just as essential to any man or woman who tires easily, is nervous, irritable, weak, out of looks, haggard and pale, to make a strong, robust, vigorous, healthy body as they are to cotton to make it grow. The lack of Phosphate is the cause of all endemic conditions and the administrative of 5-grain Argo-Phosphate tablets will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous, care-worn men and women 100 per cent in two or three weeks.

"George Washington," answered the young American promptly.

"Why, no, Bobby. You ought to know better than that. It was Adam."

"Oh, well," said Bobby, determined to prove himself right, "I wasn't counting foreigners."

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KENYON HOTEL

W. H. MATHEWS, MANAGER.



ALL TRAINS TO SALT LAKE ARE MET BY
FREE BUS WHICH TAKES YOU DIRECT TO THE KENYON.

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The Kenyon Hotel is the best located hotel in Salt Lake City. Situated in the heart of the city, and in the center of the shopping and theatrical district. Take any depot car; they all pass the door.

If you do not stop at the KENYON you are not in town. THE HOTEL for Rates, Service and Location. Corner Main and Second South Sts., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A Department
Devoted Exclusively
to Her Interests.

The Catholic Woman

Conducted
by
Margaret Lee Keyting.

MAKING MEATLESS DAYS PERMANENT IS NOW PROPOSED

In the meatless menu there is a fertile field for developing new and nourishing dishes, according to E. H. Niles, writing in the Hotel Gazette, who believes that the present shortage of meat and fats will not end with the coming of peace, but may grow more acute and continue for five or six years, thus making it worth while to develop menus of grain, vegetables and fish on a more or less permanent basis. Meat can be replaced by cereals and other protein foods, or may be served in very small portions as a flavoring for other food. In making up meatless menus this author finds our American Creole and southern cuisine a broad field for investigation.

British Government Helps Pay for Bread

There has been much misunderstanding about the bread program in England. It is true that the Englishman buys a loaf of bread for less than an American can, but it is poorer bread, and the British government is paying \$200,000,000 a year toward the cost of it.

All the grain grown in Great Britain is taken over by the government at an arbitrary price and the imported wheat purchased on the markets at the prevailing market price. This is turned over to the mills by the government at a price that allows the adulterated war bread loaf of four pounds to sell at 18 cents, the two-pound loaf at 9 cents and the one-pound loaf at 5 cents.

In France, under conditions somewhat similar, but with a larger extraction, the four-pound loaf sells for 16 cents.

Of Interest to Women

WOMEN have taken the places of all men letter carriers in Paris. Women are working in section gangs on the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania railroad.

The French "garçon" of the boulevard cafes of Paris has disappeared and his place is taken by a girl. Three hospitals have been established in England for war victims by the Russian Grand Duchess Georgievna. Practically all the work in some departments of Belgian munition factories is done by girls.

Hundreds of Russian girls, emulating their sisters of the Battalion of Death, have joined their country's navy.

It is estimated that at least 20,000 nurses will be needed for service in hospitals at home and abroad during the next year, according to the report of Surgeon General William C. Gorgas, United States army.

An urgent appeal comes from Major Murphy, head of the American Red Cross in France, to the women of this country for more surgical dressings and bandages.

The Canadian government is contemplating increase of the allowance of wives of soldiers from \$20 to \$25 a month.

Records show that the demand for fur coats and sets by women of England and France has increased enormously since the beginning of the war. Practical and attractive peasant costumes have been made in America for the women in ruined districts of northern France.

The first American woman to qualify as a sharpshooter, Mrs. Jackson Morris, is instructing soldiers at Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss., in the best methods of shooting.

Solutions Suggested for School Luncheons

A few bills of fare for school children's basket lunches follow, which may help in deciding what is satisfactory for the purpose. Many others equally good could be suggested.

Sandwiches with sliced tender meat for breakfast; baked apple, cookies or a few lumps of sugar.

Slices of meat loaf or bean loaf; bread and butter sandwiches; stewed fruit; small frosted cake.

Crisp rolls, hollowed out and filled with chopped meat or fish, moistened and seasoned, or mixed with salad dressing; orange, apple, a mixture of sliced fruits, or berries; cake.

Lettuce or celery sandwiches; cup of tartard; jelly sandwiches.

Cottage cheese and chopped green pepper sandwiches or a pot of cream cheese with bread and butter sandwiches; peanut sandwiches; fruit; cake.

Hard boiled eggs; crisp baking powder biscuits; celery or radishes; brown sugar or maple sugar sandwiches.

Bottle of milk; thin corn bread and butter; dates; apple.

Raisin or nut bread with butter; cheese; orange; maple sugar.

Baked bean and lettuce sandwiches; apple sauce; sweet chocolate.

ARE GOATS INDISPENSABLE?

The manufacture of baby carriages was trundled into the ranks of "essential war industries" in New York City when a man who makes goats and who was called for service in the national army, asked for deferred classification on the ground that his calling was indispensable to the needs of the country.

LESSON IN HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY. Ezra Ellington, who is trying to teach his wife the value of economy in household affairs, bought 500 bushels of potatoes the other day for family use, thus securing a reduction in price of 20 cents a bushel.

DO NOT.

Do not be a quitter. With fear within your heart: And do not be a starter. Of things that should not start.

—Judge.

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Statuettes, Crucifixes, Rosaries, Scapulars, etc. Call and see them.

D. A. CALLAHAN,

Stationery House of the West.

164 Main Street.

IN THE ORCHARD

BY CARROLL AIKINS.

I SEE God in my orchard every hour, And in the downward pulses of the sun I feel His heart beat, and I feel the power Of pregnancy in every passing shower: And still I find His infinite spirit spun In bud and blossom, and His bidding done By amber bees, and many a pollenated flower, With mating song and silent orison.

And when night hovers over field and grove With shadowy plumage, and all creatures sleep, Still on the lake the guardian waters keep A lamping vigil with His stars above, And in the vast, unventured hills I see The awful measure of His mastery.

NAUGHTY CHILD'S WORDS ARE LESSON FOR WEAK PARENTS

"I hollered and I hollered and I kicked and I kicked. Aunt Jane didn't scare a bit. I guess I won't run away any more."

This was the conclusion of an indulged child. During her easy-going mother's absence she fell under the discipline of an aunt of a different fiber. In this sentence she summed up the lesson of a moral drama.

She was but 4, but she was already wise. She had learned how to capitalize her tears. She knew a wobbler at sight. She had just found out the difference between a person whose "No" means "No" and one whose "No" means "Maybe, if you tease hard enough."

Which is better, your judgment or the child's whim? Do you realize that you soon lose the respect even of a little child when he can so easily get the upper hand of you? Do you not see how utterly undependable you become, to him as well as to yourself, when you so irregularly do what you set out to do?

"The only way to resume is—to resume," as Uncle John Sherman said, if you haven't been firm, resume. Put on your ground-grippers and don't skid. When you get into a determination, do so as into a closed carriage. Shut the door after you and don't leave any loose logs outside to be pulled in. Change your mind when you are wrong, but not when you are teased. If you make it up beforehand you won't often have to change it.

Winter Fruits Offer Many Tempting Dishes

Grapefruit, oranges, lemons, bananas and apples are plentiful in most markets the year round. In winter when the berries are lacking there are many dainty ways of using these common fruits.

BANANA SALAD.—Split bananas in quarters lengthwise and lay on a bed of shredded lettuce. Sprinkle with finely chopped nuts and serve with French dressing. Chill with salad dressing and fill the shells with the mixture, garnish with celery tips or watercress.

CELERY AND GRAPEFRUIT SALAD.—Cut the grapefruit in thirds, remove the pulp and cut up with an equal amount of celery. Mix with salad dressing and fill the shells with the mixture, garnish with celery tips or watercress.

MINT AND ORANGE SALAD.—Take three tablespoons of finely chopped mint, six oranges, the juice of half a lemon and two tablespoons of powdered sugar. Remove the pulp from the oranges, mix with the other ingredients and chill. Serve in dainty glasses.

GRAPEFRUIT COCKTAIL.—Cut each grapefruit carefully in a round, remove the seeds, remove the pulp and scallop the edges. Cut the pulp rather fine and mix with canned white cherries, sweetened to taste. Chill and serve in the baskets. Garnish with red cherries. Other fruit combinations may be used if desired.

ORANGE SALAD.—Peel oranges and slice thin, laying them in overlapping slices on an oblong plate, garnish with powdered sugar and candied cherries or raisins with French dressing and garnish with parsley or watercress.

APPLE CUPS.—Pretty apples scooped out to form cups and refilled with the minced apple with celery and nuts make a most attractive salad. Any salad dressing may be used. Slice a small piece from the stem, and leaving the stem in for a lifter, then with a sharp spoon scoop out the apple; when filled the lid may be replaced, the apple served on a dolly covered plate. Yellow, green and red apples may be used, or one color if preferred. A cocktail may be served in apple cups or any sauces for meats, making a most dainty receptacle.

Easily Made Hanger Extends Muff's Life

Instead of hanging your muff on a closet hook from the cord or bracelet provided at one end you can lengthen the life of the lining considerably by hanging your muff over a regular muff hanger. One of these hangers is easily made from an old wooden coat hanger with one arm sawed off, the other reversed so that the curve comes upward. It should be enameled some pretty light color or else wound with ribbon. The wire hook can be placed at one end so that it can be hung in a convenient manner from the closet hook.

Another way to make an attractive muff hanger is to wind a thin wooden rod with ribbon and attach ribbon hangers at each end with a bow or bone ring at the top. At one end the ribbon should be provided with a hook so that it can be unclasped while the rod is slipped through the muff.

HOOVERIZING

Some Economical Suggestions

To make a small amount of meat go a good ways, try

ENGLISH HASH.

Put three tablespoons of olive oil in a frying pan, when very hot add half cup of chopped beef and stir it with a fork until it is well seared, then add three cups of boiled rice and small onion chopped, a teaspoonful of salt and a fourth of a teaspoonful of paprika, with a few dashes of cayenne. Cook until the meat is well done, stirring all the time. Serve at once.

BUCKWHEAT GEMS.

Beat one egg, add a half cupful of sugar and three tablespoons of milk, and a cupful of buckwheat, a little at a time, until well mixed, then add a half cupful of whole flour, into which has been sifted one well shaken spoonful of baking powder and half teaspoonful of salt. Bake in gem pans. These may be split and served with honey or maple syrup.

APPLES STUFFED WITH RICE.

Core six red apples and fill the centers with boiled rice mixed with cinnamon and sugar. Put in a pan and add a little water and bake as usual. Serve hot with cream.

WASHINGTON SALMON SALAD.

Mix together one and a half cups of flaked salmon, half a cupful of celery cut fine, two tablespoons of chopped green peppers, one small onion, minced, and mayonnaise to moisten, with salt and pepper to season. Garnish with slices of tomatoes. Arrange on a bed of lettuce and garnish with mayonnaise.

PEANUT RICE SALAD.

Wash three tablespoons of rice and cook ten minutes in boiling salted water. Drain and mix with a cupful of orange juice and cook in a double boiler until tender. Cool, mix with a half cupful of finely chopped peanuts, make into balls as little cream cheese, serve as a garnish on lettuce.

THREE ICE CREAM.

Take three oranges, three lemons and three bananas, mash the bananas and use the juice of the other fruit, put all together, add three cups of sugar and three of water, cooked together for ten minutes, and cooled and let stand an hour. Add a half pint of cream and freeze as usual.

Late Food Discoveries.

Lichens have been proposed as the latest addition to staple articles of diet. One scientist has suggested Iceland moss as a substitute for bread for bread and reindeer moss as good fodder for animals.

'If I Had Been Judas.'

The following is one of those little gems for so many of which we must be grateful to Catholic writers like the well-known Rene Bazin. Of course there is always the difficulty of translating a play upon words which does well in French and looks rather poor in English, but even then the idea is there, and it is the idea we wish to put on record.

"I was present," writes Bazin in a French newspaper, "at a catechism lesson given to a hundred little boys in a parish of Paris. This quarter was poor, and so was the church. When I entered the curate was relating the treason of Judas who sold his Master. He ended his narrative by the words, 'Judas was seized with despair, and hanged himself.' Immediately one of the youngest among the boys stood up and made a sign that he had something to say.

"I do not ask any questions," said the priest, 'but what is the thought that takes you?'

"To say what I would have done if I had been Judas."

"Well, what?" And the urchins all turned to their companions. But he, unabashed and perfectly determined because he heard the voice of his heart, replied:

"I would have hanged myself to the neck of good Jesus."

Some of the little ones laughed at the idea, but most of them understood better and felt as if their hearts were ready to weep.

"If these little fall under the eyes of a soul who despairs on account of his sins, let him go and hang himself to the neck of good Jesus, and thus will press him to his heart."—Bombay Examiner.

The Soldier's Crucifix

BY CULPEPER CHUNN

NOW as the shadows veiled the still Bivouac of the dead, A soldier raised a crucifix To frothy lips and red.

"O gentle Christ," he faintly breathed, "Receive Thy last recruit; For all have fled this field of dread." The crucifix was mute.

"To plant Thy cross in Barbary I braved the shot and shell Of hate, the Hohenzoellern, Of Hindenburg and hell. And with my brothers here tonight I pay the blood tribute, To die for Thee is victory." The crucifix was mute.

A cold white moon rose o'er the hill, And moaned to its hazy base. The soldier stirred, "It's good to die, But hard to die alone. O Christ, before I pass," he sighed, "To tread, the higher route, If I am Thine give me a sign." The crucifix was mute.

Then from the purple shades that screened The roses of silent dead, There came an angel robed in white Who bore a cross of red. "Sleep, my son," she touched his brow, "Christ waits for His recruit." The soldier sighed, and, smiling, died. The crucifix was mute.

Saints of the Week

ST. CATHERINE DE RICCI.

February 13.

ST. CATHERINE DE RICCI comes of an ancient family still extant in Tuscany. She was born at Florence in 1532, and called at her baptism Alexandra, but she took the name of Catherine at her religious profession when only 14 years of age. Her love for meditation and solitude evidenced itself when she was a mere child of 6 years, and though she lost her mother when an infant, the saint's God-mother encouraged and protected these holy dispositions of soul.

With no amount of opposition to overcome from her father, she finally received the religious veil in the convent of Dominicanes at Prat, in Tuscany, of which her uncle, F. Timothy de Ricci, was director.

Here God exercised her patience by rigorous trials. For two years she suffered inexpressible pains under a compulsion of violent distempers. These sufferings she sanctified by assiduous meditation on the passion of Christ. After her almost miraculous recovery of health the means by which God permitted her to die to her senses. Her obedience, humility and meekness were still more admirable than her spirit of penance. Prayer, holy meditation and contemplation were the means by which she lived in her soul sublime ideas of His heavenly truths, and the most burning desire to give all to Him.

Her reputation for extraordinary sanctity and prudence drew her many visits from a great number of bishops, princes and cardinals, three of whom were afterwards raised to St. Peter's chair under the names of Marcellus II, Clement VIII and Leo XI, as well as the saintly Philip Neri.

After a long illness she passed to her reward February 2, 1589, the sixty-seventh year of her life. She was canonized in 1746 by Benedict XIV and her festival is celebrated on February 13.

Though her life is beyond the possibility of many, that which made it can be practiced in any environment. The art of true devotion consists very

much in a familiar and easy habit of accompanying exterior actions and business with a pious attention to the Divine Presence, frequent aspirations, and a constant union of the soul with God.

Women Asserting Their Independence in Dress

One is much impressed with the growing independence of the American woman in regard to clothes; this autumn the costumes were far more simple than ever before. Many women have ceased to think that formal evening dress is always necessary and frequently appear in afternoon gowns, except at the special week-end festivities.

If one is dining quietly and afterwards indulging in that favorite pastime of White Sulphur, the "movies" in the ballroom, it does not seem worth while to make a wardrobe. After all, one sees at White Sulphur Springs, often than at any other resort in America, the indifference to custom which is only the indifference to public opinion of the people whose positions are so assured that they do not need to consider it.

But should a real occasion for formal dress arise, none would respond to it more quickly than the same woman who dresses ordinarily in a simple gown of Georgette crepe with high neck and long sleeves.

Another indication of the times is seen in the fact that many of the smart women who spent several weeks at White Sulphur brought but two or three dinner gowns and frequently wore the same sports suit exclusively during their entire stay. Miss Evelyn Burden was among those who disregarded convention and appeared regularly in one of the two simple and almost severe dinner gowns which she had brought with her.

WORK OF ALASKAN ESKIMOS.

Father Suchesi, S. J., of Alaska, has sent the Indian bureau a fine collection of miniature canoes, pouches, dresses and other handwork of Alaskan Eskimos.

A DEPARTMENT FOR DEBUTANTES

Charm in a Girl, What Makes It? Just This.

DAINTINESS of person is essential to feminine charm. There is no time in a woman's life she may forget this and be true to her best self. A dainty clasp of a glass or fork is far more eloquent than an extravagant liberty with father's bank account on daughter's back.

A dainty, gentle demeanor animated by naturalness, forgetfulness of self, and a healthy, pleasant feeling. On the other hand, even Venus could not unsex herself by masculine mannerisms and be anything higher than a coarse curiosity.

The "quaintness of person" is the essence of refinement. This does not mean a lily-like astuteness, nor does it eliminate the vivaciousness of the truly athletic girl. The latter is a joy to the human eye. With all her vigorous health and vitality, men naturally look to a girl for a beatification of health and vigor. No matter how true a sportsman and companion a girl may be, she can never afford to lose her femininity. She must be gentle and always a lady with gentle instincts. The girl does not live who could challenge masculine admiration by a world's record golf score; no matter what prowess she has developed, the latter talent that is man's kingdom and in it she may not enter without paying the penalty of sacrificed respect.

Such a picture is incongruous because it is extreme, but it illustrates the point that there is a distinct line drawn, not so much by physical limitations, as by ideals. Just as a woman hates to see a man pinching his eyes, while she is the most susceptible of looking glass, so a man detests the girl who is rough and coarse in either her speech, walk or methods of doing things.

Dignity at Office Is Not to Be Neglected

One often hears it said that a business office is not a parlor and that parlor manners cannot be expected, yet the fact remains that where they are practiced, the atmosphere is invariably appreciated. One of the stenographers in a certain large office was distinguished by her charming manners, which were always those of the drawing room, and by her sweet womanliness and refinement. She sometimes spoke wonderingly of the unfeeling and chivalrous courtesy with which she was treated by her associates in the office, seeming scarcely to realize that she received what she gave, and that her attitude called out the best in them.

A comment made by the cashier to his assistant indicated the feeling with which she was regarded. The cashier, while usually a grumpy and unpleasant, had times of irritability when he lost his temper easily and was apt to be sarcastic and disagreeable to those about him. Speaking of the stenographer he said: "I have never seen a girl in the office that I can't quarrel with." She was so thoroughly the lady that he would no more have thought of quarreling with her than with the ladies whom he met in his own home or the homes of his friends.

With many young women the business experience lasts only a few years, and then they go back into home life, or into a social life where the sweet, lovable, womanly qualities are worth far more to them than the pert smartness which is so easily picked up where one comes into daily contact with all sorts and kinds of people. When free and easy manners make one seemingly popular with a certain class of people, the admiration that is best and most lasting, because it is founded on respect, is given to the girl who keeps herself quiet, dignified and ladylike.

Girl Who Keeps Home Going Real Heroine

The girl who has others dependent upon her will never regret the role she has assumed for them, and while the time comes that she can lay her burden down she will know a sweeter

consolation than ever came to the young woman whose life was simply a betterly existence.

Then let the girl who is the mainstay of her home remember that she is doing a great work. Let her not lose heart or think that Fate has treated her unfairly for the time being she must make tremendous sacrifices.

True, the world outside doesn't pay much attention to this type of young woman, but such girls are heroines of the first and finest order and are deserving of the highest praise.

WOMAN SUCCEEDS IN HER CONDUCT OF BIG NEWSPAPER

One of the events of the week was the twentieth anniversary of the Evening Wisconsin, Milwaukee's dependable evening paper, says the Catholic Citizen. Founded by that grand old newspaper man, William E. Cramer, it is now chiefly under the proprietorship of his widow, whose maiden name was Harriet L. Barker. She went as a bride with her husband to Europe and sojourning in Rome while the eternal city was still under the papal flag. She has always been interested, heart and soul, in journalism and active in the direction of the Evening Wisconsin.

Mrs. Cramer is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and of the Wisconsin club of women, and its auxiliary organization which reared the Milwaukee Athenaeum, the first club building in the United States erected solely by women. She has taken a generous interest in many charitable enterprises.

For more than half a century John F. Cramer has been one of the proprietors of the Evening Wisconsin, taking an important part in its business management.

MEN TO BE SCARCE THIS YEAR; GIRLS WILL BE CAREFUL

The summer girl will find men at a premium this 1918, that is, the men she generally picked around writing vol. Do not all the desirables have enlisted or married, or both, she must, on the whole content herself with fewer possibilities. Those who have been left behind and out of the general swim of matrimony will have more to think about these summer days than in the past. Vacations will be shortened and more telling in effect. Some of the vacation money, too, will find its way into Uncle Sam's Liberty Loan coffers in the National banks.

The fact, however, will not be a justification for a shameless courting on her part of the remaining eligibles. The men are spoiled enough. Do not add to their misfortune. Be too proud to seek a man. Let the men seek you or be dignified enough to let them alone. If they desire your company they will call you on the phone or suggest opportunities for writing vol. Do not put your machines and home at their disposal. Do not inveigle them into suggesting engagements. There is nothing so pitiful apparent to any man as the pretended innocent intrigues that girls often deceive themselves into believing legitimate. Behind their backs they boast that "Mary begged me to take her." Girls with brothers know. Ask them.

LOOK PLEASANT.

Much depends on one's facial expression. Have you ever noticed how even an ugly face, one that has few redeeming features, is made lovely to look upon by a pleasant expression? The eyes can look out gladly upon the world and the mouth can tell of kindness merely by the expression. The raving beauty we hear so much about, if she wears a dissatisfied expression, can not begin to equal for attractiveness the girl who has less physical beauty but more mental and spiritual attraction, for these latter attractions are more lasting, as mere physical beauty is fleeting.

Those who think dark thoughts draw down the corners of the mouth, which gives the face a very sour, disagreeable expression. To remedy this, think only of the good things in life and forget all about the bad. Think cheerful thoughts, try to make others happy.

A Beautiful Face and Long Wavy Hair

Mildred Louise, the noted beauty specialist of Boston, tells how women can have a clear skin, beautiful complexion and long, wavy hair.

MILDRED LOUISE is said to have the most Beautiful Hair that ever adorned a woman's head, and her methods for keeping it fluffy, clean and beautiful are famous the world over. Any woman who will follow out her suggestions can have beautiful hair, clear complexion and enjoy perfect health. A few minutes a day will make the hair soft and beautiful, if one will only use the following simple remedy. It has done wonders for myself and many friends. Just pour 1 oz. of quinine in 1 pt. alcohol, add 4 oz. water and your tonic is ready. This quinine is a natural hair tonic and stimulates which stops the itching and burning almost instantly and makes the head so healthy it overcomes dandruff and corrects excess oiliness; as this is done abundance of fluffy, brilliant, even-colored hair is sure to follow.

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUESTIONS.

MRS. M. H. P. To put on flesh and increase your weight simply take one 5 grain tonine tablet after each meal and at bed time. They will improve your general appearance wonderfully when you have increased your weight ten or twenty pounds.

MISS S. G. H.: This shampoo will get the dead skin and scurf right out of the scalp pores where soap and water and other shampoos never will. Try it and you will be convinced. Get your drugist for 2 oz. of rosetone.

MISS ANXIOUS: My bust-developer formula will increase your bust to plump roundness and fullness without question, even though your previous development has been lost. After meals and at bedtime take a tonine tablet. Then massage the busts night and morning with rosetone which you can secure from your drugist by the ounce.

"ONCE MORE" says: I used your formula for bust development and it is wonderful. Please give me your blackhead formula. Get from your drugist 84 oz. bloodine in original package. This will purify your blood. Then massage face night and morning with rosetone and you will be surprised at the improvement in your complexion.

C. E. M.: Though your flesh worries you do not take chances with violent exercise and exaggerated dieting. You had better use this simple but effective flesh reducer, which you can take at home and about which hundreds have written to praise its rapid and effective action. Buy a few 5 grain tanno tablets from any drugist and take one before each meal and at bedtime. Continue the course until you reach your normal weight.

NAN B.: Powdered model is the most effective thing of which I know for removing stubborn hairy growths. Get an original package, mix enough powder with water to cover the hairs not wanted; apply and in 2 or 3 minutes remove, wash the skin and hairs are gone. This is a safe, harmless method and soon needs repeating. Be sure it is model you buy.

MISS L. T. S.: A complexion, marvelous for its clearness, pinky whiteness and softness, will be produced by the liberal use of rosetone. Rub this cream on the face liberally, let the cream dry on the face. Repeat this again at night. Any good drugist will sell you an ounce of rosetone.

If your drugist will not supply you with your toilet requisites just write to Mildred Louise, Sta. M., Boston, Mass., and she will secure them for you.

JOYS OF GOOD HEALTH FELT BY ALL USERS OF FATHER MOLLINGER'S TEA

THE FAMOUS ALL-HERB MEDICINE PRESCRIBED BY WORLD-RENOWNED PRIEST PHYSICIAN IS PROVING A BLESSING TO SICK HUMANITY THROUGHOUT AMERICA.

Father Mollinger's Famous Herb Tea has been in use in America for over 50 years. He brought the wonderful formula to this country from Europe where its benefit to sick humanity was known to tens of thousands. It is composed of choice herbs, leaves, bark, berries and plants. It is a medicine for old and young.

Father Mollinger was so famous as a successful physician that tens of thousands visited him for medical advice when he was pastor of a church on Mt. Troy, Pittsburgh, Pa. He studied medicine in Hungary, Germany and Italy before he was ordained a priest. He always claimed that the ingredients in his tea comprised the greatest herb medicine in the world.

It adds vigor and strength to the body, builds the blood and flesh and restores the bloom of health to faded cheeks.

Father Mollinger's Famous herb tea is recommended

RABBI PRAISES MARTYR OF MOLOKAI

Lauds Heroism and Sacrifice of Father Damien, Who Died for Lepers.

Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, D. D., speaks in these enthusiastic words of the martyr of Molokai, Father Damien: "Two disappointments my visit to Honolulu has for me by reason of the shortness of our stay; one was my inability to get to the nearby island of Molokai, the other to get to the island of Hawaii. The latter would have afforded me an opportunity of seeing two of the greatest active volcanoes in the world, Kilauea and Mauna Loa, and any number of modern time and space former would have brought me to the leper colony, made immortal by the humanity and martyrdom of Father Damien.

"The present generation probably knows little of the heroism of that apostle to the lepers, who during my early ministry and throughout my student days possessed my soul as few martyrs of modern time have done. He was in the prime of his early manhood, in robust health, a man of education and refinement, with every prospect of advancement in his profession, when he heard of these suffering lepers and their cruel abuse of them. He resolved to give up all for their sake, to go to them, live with them, minister to them, suffer and die among them. When he came among them he found the area within which the lepers were confined a living graveyard.

"Undismayed, he entered upon his work, became physician of soul and body, teacher, magistrate, mechanic, farmer, cook, undertaker, grave-digger. His labors reaped rich rewards. May his memory long continue sacred and an inspiration for the alleviation of a hundred other sufferings which cry aloud for men like unto the Apostle of Molokai."

HER AWAKENING

SHE slipped into the cool recesses of the great cathedral. In the dimness of a gray twilight figures were moving about, and she saw a man in a prostrate position motionless drunk in the sweetness of God's hour. It was confession night. Since 4 o'clock these many had been passing silently back and forth.

She wondered. Curiosity had long held her a willing victim. She watched an old man enter. He shuffled into a seat near the confessional. His hands were dirty, his hair unkempt, his head of silver and gray. He seemed almost to be a child. He knelt a few moments with bowed head, then made his way to the confessional door. There was an earnestness about his expression that, in an outsider, seemed almost ludicrous. It seemed such a childish ceremony to be praying one's sins to another.

The confessional door opened and the old man shuffled out. Perhaps it was the faint glow of light during evening that penetrated the stained windows and softened his rugged features. Then he dropped to his knees. Her attention shifted. A little girl slipped into the pew just in front of her. She dropped her school books on the bench behind her. Quickly her preparation was made and she also made her way to the confessional door. She was at the lanky age, but her eyes were large and luminous and two thick braids were caught up under each other. The tiny anxiety made the child's observer smile. What could such a child know of sin?

The dimness in the great hall increased as greater numbers sought its repose. Far ahead a red lamp flickered against the sombre lines of the main altar.

The little girl returned to her seat. She heaved a sigh of relief and regarded her knees to the best comfort possible on the wooden kneeling bench. A girl wrapped in luxurious furs entered. Her face was tender, her every move graceful. Gravely she prepared and knelt to the best comfort possible on the wooden kneeling bench.

The observer sighed. Fresh souls seemed so trustful that there was some strong enough to bear, but not too strong to despise their confidence—some one to advise as well as sympathize. She seemed so trusting, so trusting that there was some strong enough to bear, but not too strong to despise their confidence—some one to advise as well as sympathize. She seemed so trusting, so trusting that there was some strong enough to bear, but not too strong to despise their confidence—some one to advise as well as sympathize.

AMERICAN CATHOLIC WOMAN HONORED BY FRENCH GOVERNMENT

In the list of persons mentioned in the Official Journal, Paris, France, as being the recipients of silver medals awarded for hospital work were the names of the Duchesse de Choiseul, formerly Claire Couder of New York; the Marquise de Chabrun, formerly Margaret Rivers Nichols, daughter of Mrs. Belamy Storer of Cincinnati, and Miss Elsie de Wolfe.

Washington Churches Close to Save Fuel

Washington, D. C.—Commencing last Sunday, by order of the fuel administrator for the District of Columbia, two out of three of the churches in Washington have closed for the next three weeks, in order that fuel may be saved. This order was issued after conference with representatives of all the denominations, who cheerfully complied with the restrictions.

EVEN MORE LOVING. "I love you very much, papa," said 4-year-old Edna, as she climbed on her father's knee. "I love you, dear, when you are a good girl," replied her father. "But, papa," said Edna, "I love you even when you ain't no good."

Our Boys and Girls

The Song of the Skater

GLIDE, glide, bend and career,
Mid shimmering blue and blue-white sheen.

Oh, I am a boat
As idly I float,
And rise on a fairy crest!
A tall-grown weed
That aways to the wind-swept west
And a bird that swings
On outstretched wings,
And turns not back to rest.

Oh, bright is the noon
And the wind is a tune
As I rock and bend and sway!
And follow the stream
Of a snow-white dream
On a path of shining day!
And soar and sweep,
And outward leap
Away—away!
Mid shimmering blue and blue-white sheen.

—Ellen Hasbrouck, in the St. Nicholas.

JUST PRETEND.

Just pretend you are a soldier, and when ordered off to bed
By Captain Nurse, you will salute, and say, "Aye, sir," instead
Of: "Oh, dear, what a bother! 'Tisn't time for hours yet!"
Or will you be a sailor, and when you your orders get:
"Eight bells, and hammocks, hearty!" you will spring right up to the stars?
Pretend your bed's a hammock, tumble in and slumber there
Till "Eight bells and 'Up, my hearty!" Or, "Boots, saddle, and away!"
Why not pretend you are a soldier, or a sailor every other day?
—Margaret Erskine.

MOTHER'S FACE

THREE little boys talked together
One sunny, summer day,
And I leaned out of the window,
To hear what they had to say.

"The prettiest thing I ever saw,"
One of the little boys said,
"Was a bird in grandpa's garden,
All black and white and red."

"The prettiest thing I ever saw,"
Said the second little lad,
"Was a pony at the circus;
I wanted him very bad."

"I think," said the third little fellow,
With a grave and gentle grace,
"That the prettiest thing in all the world
Is just my mother's face."

(Composed by a pupil of Most Holy Trinity school, Detroit, Mich.)

CHILDREN MAY BE SAINTS; MANY OF THEM CANONIZED

Many little children imagine it is so hard to be good, the effort is not expected of them until they are older. Yet some of the greatest saints in the Church reached their high degree of sanctity at an early age.

St. Peter of Verona was an eloquent preacher at fifteen. St. Catherine of Siena was a zealous tertiary at the same age. St. Paschal Baylon converted the herdsmen of Aragon when he was but a lad in his teens. St. Aloysius was a saintly child before nine years old. When a boy at school St. Dominic sold books to feed the poor during the famine then raging, and he offered himself in ransom for a slave when he was but fifteen. St. Louis of Brignolles, nephew of King Louis, was devoted to the glorification of God, and the mortification of self at an early age. It is recorded of this child that he would steal out of his royal bed and slip upon the floor in memory of the King who had nowhere to lay his head.

So saintly was the childhood of St. Charles Borromeo that his singular virtues caused his elevation to the cardinalate at the age of twenty-two. St. Stanislaus Kostka was but seventeen when he died, after a life which, though but short, had its every minute devoted to God. St. Lawrence O'Toole was a model of virtue at the age of fourteen and became abbot before he was twenty-five. St. John, the beloved disciple, was only a boy when Our Lord called him to follow Him. St. Louis, the Crusader, King of France, was but twelve when he ascended the throne and voluntarily vowed to make the defense of God's honor the aim of his life.

St. Agnes, St. Cyril and a host of other martyrs gave up their lives for the holy faith. These young saints needed not the maturity of years to teach them the better way. Sanctity and genius, though often revealed at an early age, are occasionally of slow development. Some do not know themselves until the world has tried them. St. Francis Xavier, St. Augustine, St. Ignatius, St. Alphonsus were among those who found the heavenly path amid the tangled ways of earth.

Each one's life is his own to do with as he will. The qualities of heart and mind which God has given him must be used for God and man—the earlier the better, for we are not all set right when we make mistakes at first. Early virtue and early knowledge are sure to bring early reward.

Russians Shoe Geese; Not 'Shoo,' but Shoe

Geese that wear shoes! That sounds queer, doesn't it? I don't suppose you ever thought that there was a country in the world where the geese wore shoes! But there is.

In Vilna, which is a town in far-away Russia, everybody has a flock of beautiful geese. They are such unusually fine birds that people from far away are anxious to be able to buy some of them. And there are so many geese grown in Vilna that they have to be driven in great flocks to distant places to be sold.

Let me tell you how they shoe geese. First the geese are made to walk through thick ice which has been spread upon the ground; then they are driven through beds of fine sand. You would be surprised if you could see what nice shoes they have on when

they get through with the tar and the sand. These shoes last so well that the geese can be driven 200 miles without having their feet get sore or tired out. I am sure some of you have heard of the great Russian city of Warsaw. Well, it is to Warsaw that these geese go, shod in their best shoes, to the goose fair. Wouldn't you like to see them?

Poverty-stricken Girl Helps Others to Live

The little old woman looked at the clock as the girl came in. It was small, bare room. The old woman's figure was bowed by years of unremitting toil. The younger showed the effects of going into a factory when she should have been playing in the fields and searching the woods for wild flowers. It was a depressing picture they made.

"I am late," the girl acknowledged, her eyes following the direction of her mother's gaze. "I went out of my way, walking home with Tina." The mother made a sound of disapproval. "And after standing all day on your feet, Sue. It isn't right. You're too tired."

The girl sat down at the table wearily. In the light of the little kerosene lamp her features looked sharp and thin. She put her hand to her head as if she still heard the hum of the great factory wheels.

"Well, you see, it's this way. Tina's the sort that must have company. She can't bear to be alone. She likes me, but if I'm not there to wait with her, she'd rather go along with some of those girls on the hill, than trudge off by herself. There isn't a bit of harm in Tina, but she couldn't be with the girl girls long and not learn some even when I'm tired. I'd rather walk a little out of my way, and keep an eye on Tina. I can't do much for other folks, but that's one thing I can do."

A poor little home, a feeble old mother, a plain girl robbed of her girlhood by exhausting toil—that was all. And yet, not quite all—for along with the poverty and weariness was a self-forgetfulness beautiful enough to redeem the plainness and poverty.

Sister of Youngest Soldier Tells Secret

Carl M. Palmer, 12 years old, of Sunfield, Mich., is believed to be Uncle Sam's youngest soldier. Carl enlisted last summer, claiming his age as 13. The boy's sister, "Spilled the beans" when she visited Camp McArthur, and upon hearing praise from Captain Horgan, said, "and just to think he's only 12 years old."

Carl hopes his discharge won't be granted "until we get to France."

What Ribbons Worn on Soldiers' Breasts Mean

The little strips of parti-colored ribbon worn on their left breasts, each of a prescribed length of one and three-eighths inches, are army service ribbons, each ribbon having its own particular significance. The strips are symbols standing for medals and campaign badges which the wearer is entitled to wear. There are ten of these honors recognized by the army. Two are medals of honor, a certificate of merit, and the others badges of historic campaigns. Obviously it would be impracticable for the possessor to wear his medals and badges on his uniform, and so he wears the little ribbon symbol instead. The ribbons are as follows:

Congressional Medal of Honor—White stars on a field of light blue silk is this medal, awarded only by Congress for some particular deed of gallantry in action. It is the most coveted of all army honors.

Certificate of Merit Badge—Two red, white and blue bands separated by a thin band of white, the blue being outermost in each instance. This honor is conferred by the President.

Philippine Campaign—Blue band in center, flanked by white stripes of yellow and blue. This is the most familiar of all campaign ribbons.

Cuban Occupation (time of Spanish war and several years thereafter)—Blue in center, flanked by narrow yellow stripes, then broader red stripes, and finally blue borders.

Cuban Campaign (indicating service in Cuba during the period 1906-1909, when the United States straightened out governmental affairs for the new republic)—Broad blue band in center, flanked by three narrow stripes of red, white and blue, the red on the outermost edges.

China campaign (indicating service in the march to Peking)—Broad band of yellow with narrow borders of blue.

Ribbons for gallantry in action are worn farthest to the left, followed by campaign ribbons in chronological order.

Here and There

Some mechanics of the Charleston navy yard are now receiving wages of \$100 a week.

A Chicago woman recently died penniless in a home for the destitute, founded by her husband.

Japanese exports of hosiery and knitted underwear during the last three years have increased 200 per cent, with wages one-third the scale in the United States.

The superintendent of instruction of Oregon lists as the ten virtues to be taught to Oregon pupils: Honesty, truthfulness, cleanliness, obedience, respect, courtesy, patriotism, kindness, industry and punctuality.

PARISH BUILDINGS BURNED.

Two hundred thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed when fire recently gutted the Catholic church, parish school and convent at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, Canada.

FOREIGN MISSION NEWS

Furnished by The Propagation of the Faith Society, 343 Lexington Ave., New York.

"A LASH!" exclaimed Ozanam, "it is easier to find men willing to go to the ends of the earth and sacrifice their life in order to preach the gospel, than it is to find people willing to pay the cost of their journey."

Ireland Now Awake to Missions' Needs

Ireland is becoming very much awake to the needs of foreign missions, and her sons will soon swell the number of English speaking priests destined for the apostolic vocation. The Lyons African missionaries have long had a house in Cork, and their work is well established. We have also announced the recent formation of a Society for Chinese missions.

Now the Mill Hill Fathers of England have secured a private house at Waterford, and efforts are concentrated on providing the furniture necessary to make a college of it. At present students attend the classes at St. John's seminary in the city. The new undertaking is made in response to the call for more priests in the understaffed missions of the society.

Make Progress With Conversion of Negroes

The report of the Josephite Fathers for the past year would seem to show that the society is in a flourishing condition. These who attend the classes at St. John's seminary in the city. The new undertaking is made in response to the call for more priests in the understaffed missions of the society.

Engaged in colored work, 63 priests. (Two priests at the Catholic university.)

Thirty-one seminarians and 50 students preparing themselves for the priesthood.

Eighty-eight Sisters and 38 lay teachers at work in the classrooms of the various schools of our missions.

St. Joseph's Seminary, Baltimore, Md., 4 priests, 31 seminarians, 5 Sisters; Epiphany Apostolic college, Baltimore, Md., 4 priests, 50 students, 7 Sisters.

St. Joseph's college, Montgomery, Ala., 2 priests, 52 students, 3 lay teachers.

St. Joseph's Industrial school, Clayton, Del., 2 priests, 80 students, 9 instructors, 5 Sisters.

St. Joseph's home, Wilmington, Del., 86 boys, 8 Sisters.

TIME TAKES TOLL

Another year has passed, taking its toll of the missionaries. The figures given for 1916, owing to the difficulty of securing reports from all parts of the world: Five bishops have died and 201 priests. As usual, the Jesuits head the list, with 46 members gone to reward. The Paris foreign missionaries lost 34 priests. In point of numbers come the Oblates, the Franciscans, the Holy Ghost Fathers and the White Fathers. Every corner of the globe is represented and every nationality.

Appalling Scarcity of Food in France

Only the very poor, and men and women doing the hardest kind of manual labor, may have more than seven ounces of war bread a day in France from now on, according to advices from the French government. The entire French wheat crop has been requisitioned by the government.

This sacrifice has been accepted by the French people uncomplainingly. The government's explanation that only by such restriction can American reinforcements be transported in ships that otherwise would carry grain for their bread and that in addition this grain for French bread can come from America only by virtue of its actual saving by reduced consumption of bread by the American people.

"These extreme measures," said the French statement, "especially the seven ounces a day, have deeply impressed public opinion."

Men who do hard manual labor get about twenty-one ounces of bread a day; women who do very hard work are employed on hard work, get about seventeen ounces a day; everyone else gets seven ounces, which is less than half of a pound loaf, or not more than four or five slices.

This bread is made of flour comprising all the elements of wheat except bran, with a heavy admixture of flour from other cereal grains, which is obligatory.

The price of bread is fixed by various government agencies all along the line between producer and consumer.

Baking of pastry or biscuits from flour that is fit for bread is prohibited. Confectioneries and other such shops are closed two days a week, and eating pastries in public is forbidden.

This is France, war-ridden, uncomplaining. Speed the supply ships to France!

Motorcycles in Use by Priests at Front

On a recent Sunday twenty-seven Catholic priests became pastors of migratory churches within the training area of the American army in France. Their congregations consist of the Catholic soldiers from the United States quartered in many French towns and villages over an extended area.

Each priest is furnished with a motorcycle with driver and side car, thus enabling him to make the rounds of the many villages and towns where troops are quartered. These priests preach anywhere, despite the fact that Catholic churches exist in every hamlet in France, but where, notwithstanding, the Catholic khaki-clad are at some disadvantage through not having the language. Every priest is, therefore, conversant with English. Six are now serving with the expedition, four of whom are old campaigners. Twenty-one are French members of various religious orders who have a fluent command of the English language.

It is intended that these men perform any religious function just as if pastors of a church of their own. They will divide the area into twenty-seven parishes and, despite the fact that they are, for instance, will have charge of the area along lines of communication; another the region where big supply depots are located; another still, naval bases and ports of entry, and so on down the line. They will conduct services and say Mass at given hours, hear confessions, administer Holy Communion, and in every instance bring to

PAGANS IN HAWAII DESTROY CATHOLIC MISSION SCHOOL

Father Gerard Brambilla writes from Hualkingfu, N. Honan: "Some vicious pagans attacked and destroyed two of my schools, and the local magistrate being also unfriendly, refused to prosecute them. Of the remaining schools several would be closed did not the help received from America allow us to retain our teachers. The work of the catechists is the life or death of the missions. As long as we can train and retain them, converts are certain; without them very little can be done."

West Indies School in Need of Assistance

The school question is one that troubles the missionaries of Curacao, in the West Indies. Dominican Fathers have charge of the schools. One of their number, Rev. G. M. Dahlhaus, O. P., writes to the Propagation of the Faith to see if his numerous friends will not spare a little help for him. He says of the conditions on his island:

"Most of the Indian and colored people are very poor and cannot pay a penny for the school training of their children. But everyone will understand that it is entirely necessary, especially in a mission, that the poor little ones come to school, they are to have religious and moral education."

"Now we have the school, but we cannot keep the teachers, on account of having no money to pay their salaries. I thought to appeal to you, dear friends of the missions, and beg you to help our children."

Mission Spirit Is Strong Despite War

Nothing is more remarkable, in these strenuous times, than the fact that neither wars, nor famine, nor death, is able to quench the missionary spirit that is manifesting itself in a remarkable manner in different parts of the world. In spite of every disorder, new societies devoted to the mission cause are springing up, and a new ardor is being shown by those at home as well as those in the field.

Italy has now taken a step in this direction. Rev. Father Manna, editor of the Italian Catholic Missions, and Mgr. Conforti, Bishop of Parma, have founded an institution called the Clergy Missionary association, which is specially intended to aid foreign missions. The new association has the approval of the Holy Father, and fifty Cardinals and Bishops have given it their support.

Mgr. Conforti founded a seminary at Parma some years ago. There has also been a foreign mission seminary at Genoa for half a century, and that in Lombardy, the mother house of the Milan Foreign Mission society, has given not only many apostles, but several martyrs to the cause.

The people of Italy are to be congratulated on the fact that in spite of the war they can show this praiseworthy zeal for the work of the apostolate.

The Catholic soldiers the same opportunities to practice his religion. The expenses of the undertaking are borne entirely by a fund raised for the purpose by the Knights of Columbus.

English Bishop's Son Becomes a Convert

Rev. Ronald Arbuthnot Knox, youngest son of the Anglican Bishop of Manchester, has been received into the Catholic church. Mr. Knox was a scholar of Balliol college, won the Gauss prize in 1908, and was Ireland and Craven scholar in the same year. He was elected a Fellow of Trinity college in the following year, and in 1912 was appointed chaplain at Trinity college.

Prices in Berlin Are Barometer of Conflict

Butter is selling in Berlin at \$2.25 per pound, sugar at 56 cents, ham and bacon at \$2.11 per pound and ivory soap at five bars for \$1.12.

This information was received by the United States food administration through a reliable source, from a responsible person who personally had charge of his own apartment in Berlin, as to food prices current in that city previous to his return to this country about October 1.

These prices are four to five times as high as those now obtaining in the United States.

SMALL CHANCE.

"Conscription" has, maybe, saved the country," growled the strapping young soldier, "but what I object to is the company it drives a man into. I am a practical plumber by trade, an honest workman, yet I'm compelled to suffer the society of such professionals as a lawyer, a minister, an auctioneer."

"Not a bad selection, Jack," remarked his friend.

"Oh, may be so, in a way; but when the minister and the lawyer start an argument on Egyptian law in the middle of the night across a dozen beds, with the blessed auctioneer as umpire, what chance has a practical plumber of stoppin' the gas leak?"

NOVEL WHISKY RECEPTACLE.

"The eye of the law may be penetrating and all that, but when it gets to be like an X-ray and can detect a gallon of 'likker' in my wooden leg, it's time for all southern gentlemen who like a little nip, prohibition or not, to sit up and take notice." So, it is alleged to have been the statement of Cecil Stammer, convicted of violation of the liquor statutes of West Virginia, in having bored out his wooden leg and secreted therein a gallon of whisky. His ingenuity was rewarded with two years in jail, a fine of \$100 and costs. The wooden leg will be confiscated unless Stammer agrees to plug it up.

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The Fulton Market

Diocese of Denver

MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent.

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic is placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1645 California St., Denver, Colo.

Workers Pledge Themselves to Meet Deficit

Promise to Bring Up to the Mark \$85,000 Charity Fund of City.

The campaign conducted by the Federation of Charities last week for the purpose of raising \$85,000 for the maintenance of the local charities, fell \$21,000 short of the needed sum and this amount the workers in the money-raising drive pledged themselves to raise before next Friday.

The Knights of Columbus, under the leadership of State Deputy Herbert Fairall, made a record for themselves, having turned in more money than any other team of workers and have pledged themselves to raise \$1000 more towards the deficit.

St. Clara's, Queen of Heaven, Good Shepherd, St. Vincent's and the Sacred Heart aid societies have each promised to raise at least \$500 more.

The Catholic men and women in these annual efforts to raise the necessary sum for the maintenance of worthy charities are recognized as most earnest and efficient workers.

At the luncheon held at the Albany hotel on last Thursday, the Rt. Rev. J. H. Thien addressed the workers and expressed himself as pleased at the co-operation of all creeds in the noble purpose of providing for the care of the poor and unfortunate. He also complimented the management on the systematic way of conducting the federation.

Doings of Denverites

THE Ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians has undertaken to raise money to equip chaplains from the Colorado parishes with Mass outfits. All the necessary articles for the celebration of the sacrifice of the Mass are compactly arranged in neat cases. The Catholic women of Denver were asked to furnish these useful accessories for the army and navy chaplains and the Ladies' auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians generously offered to assume the burden of supplying them.

The National Colonization society of the United States has selected Colorado as one of the best states to which to direct prospective settlers. The Most Rev. Sebastian G. Messmer, archbishop of Milwaukee, is the director general of the society, which has for its object to aid those who desire to better their living conditions by moving from the congested cities and establishing homesteads in the west. For climate, sanitary conditions, quality of soil, transportation facilities, etc., Colorado has been highly recommended and the spring which probably witnesses a considerable Catholic migration here as a result.

The Tabernacle society held one of its interesting meetings Friday afternoon, February 1, at the home of Mrs. Caldwell Yeaman, 1640 Grant street. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Burke of St. Joseph, Mo., addressed the members and manifested much interest in the business of the meeting. The Rev. E. J. Mannix of the Cathedral and Father Croke, a missionary who was visiting in Denver, were also present. At the close of the business session some charming vocal selections were given by Miss Miriam Savage.

The Ladies of the Altar and Rosary society of the Blessed Sacrament Church gave a delightful social and card party last Friday evening in the parish house on Elm street and Montview boulevard in Park Hill.

St. Mary's Academic association will give a musicale at the convent on Pennsylvania street before Lent. Mrs. Alexis A. Gargan is in charge of the program, which promises to be an attractive one.

The Cathedral Altar and Rosary society met Friday afternoon, February 8, at the home of Mrs. William P. Horan, 1773 Grant street. About fifty members were present. A musical program in which Miss Nora Brophy, Miss Ritt and Miss Miriam Savage participated, concluded the meeting and was much enjoyed.

Mrs. Joseph Walsh was elected chairman and Mrs. Joseph C. Hagus secretary of the board of directors of the Sacred Heart Aid society at a meeting of the board held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Seibert on last Monday evening.

An anniversary High Mass of Requiem was sung in the Cathedral on Monday for the soul of John Redden. The Rev. Hugh L. McMenamin was celebrant.

A Requiem High Mass for the repose of the soul of James E. O'Connor was sung in the Cathedral on Wednesday.

The Sacred Heart College Alumni association gave its annual dance Wednesday evening, January 30, in Knights of Columbus hall on Glenarm and Fourteenth streets. The occasion was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

The Loretto Heights Alumnae association will hold its next regular meeting and knitting party Saturday afternoon, Feb. 9, with Mrs. E. C. Bennett at the Kenmark hotel, Seventeenth and Welton streets.

St. Vincent's Orphans' Aid society held its annual election of officers on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 5, at the largest meeting of the year. Mrs. Ella M. Wilkin of 1215 Corona street was hostess. Bishop Thien was present and addressed the meeting. Returns from the New Year's ball were received.

Mrs. John F. Campion is expected home next week from an extended stay in New York.

A marriage that took place some time ago, but that has just been announced, was that of Miss Theresa Dinneen of Denver and Robert Ray Flynn of Trinidad, Colo. The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph's hospital training school and is popular in social and professional circles. Mr. Flynn is with the national army at Camp Funston, Kan., and it was before leaving for his post of duty that the marriage took

she will be joined by Mr. Purcell, who has been east on business.

Judge and Mrs. Caldwell Yeaman entertained at dinner Thursday evening.

Austin McFarland is at St. Joseph's hospital suffering from severe injuries sustained in a fall early last week. Mr. McFarland is employed as collector in the office of the commissioner of finance and was in the discharge of his duty when the accident occurred. Because of his advanced age grave fears were at first felt for him, but he is now reported to be recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ryan are expected home from their honeymoon next week and will take up their residence at 667 Downing street.

Mrs. Jack Coffey of Netherlands, Colo., came to Denver last week with her baby son, who is ill of pneumonia. They are at the home of Mrs. Coffey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walsh, in the Franklin apartments.

Mrs. William R. Leonard is confined to her home with a severe attack of grip.

Patrick Callahan, for twenty years associated with his brother-in-law, Philip Goding, in the management of the famous Tortoni restaurant, died on Wednesday, January 30, at his home, 2548 Humboldt street. Death was due to heart disease and followed an illness of six weeks. Deceased was 50 years of age and was born in Rochester, N. Y. He is survived by five daughters and two sons, all living in Denver. They are Mrs. G. L. Magdanz, Mrs. W. A. Walsh, Mrs. E. J. McCune, Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Miss Frances Callahan, Philip Callahan and Joseph Callahan. His wife passed away about eight years ago. A brother, Mathias J. Callahan of Rochester, came to Denver to attend the funeral, which was held Monday, February 4, from Sacred Heart church, Requiem High Mass was sung by the Rev. W. J. Loneragan, S. J. The Knights of Columbus, of which Mr. Callahan was a member, attended to the body and the pall-bearers were chosen from that society. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

The funeral of James E. O'Connor, who died in California on January 27, was held in Denver on Friday, February 1. Requiem High Mass was celebrated in the cathedral by the Rev. William O'Ryan of St. Leo's church, with the Rev. William St. John, Annunciation church deacon, and the Rev. J. Frederick McDonough of the Blessed Sacrament church sub-deacon. The sermon was preached by the Rev. H. L. McMenamin. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mr. O'Connor had been ill for several years. At one time he took an active part in cathedral parish affairs and was a member of the cathedral building association.

After an illness of more than two years Madame Marie Laroche passed peacefully away last Friday at her home, 2330 Welton street. Deceased was a native of France and was a woman of charming personality. Her cheerfulness of disposition never flagged even during the months of suffering. Madame Laroche is survived by two daughters who were her constant companions, Miss Marie Laroche and Miss Gertrude Laroche. The funeral took place on Monday, February 4, from the cathedral, where solemn High Mass was sung by the Rev. H. C. McMenamin. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. P. J. Croghan of 4219 Wynkoop street passed away Monday, January 29, after a short illness. Her funeral was held Friday from Annunciation church on Humboldt street and East Thirty-sixth avenue. The Rev. M. F. Callahan officiated at Requiem Mass. Annunciation church No. 329, Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, of which deceased was a member, attended in a body and there was also a delegation from the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Croghan is survived by her husband, five daughters and three sons. They are Mrs. Kate Kets-deves, Mrs. Della Coleman, Mrs. Mary Annman, Miss Ellen Croghan, Miss Agnes Croghan, John Croghan, James Croghan and Richard Croghan. She also leaves a brother, John Feeley.

Miss Grace Kilker of Denver died on January 31 in Hollywood, Cal., where she had gone in search of health. Accompanied by a sister, Miss Nora Kilker, the body arrived in this city last Monday and the funeral took place on Wednesday, February 6, from the home of Thomas McGee, 2505 Glenarm place. Requiem Mass was offered in Loyola chapel and burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery. Miss Kilker leaves a mother, Mrs. Anthony Kilker, three brothers, John J. James and Anthony Kilker, and three sisters, Mrs. Thomas McGee, Mrs. John Quinn and Miss Nora Kilker.

Patrick Donovan, an old-time resident of Denver, died suddenly last week at his home, 3118 Lowell boulevard. Deceased was 71 years of age and had been in apparently perfect health until a few hours before his death. His funeral took place on Friday morning, February 1, from the church, Requiem High Mass was sung by the Rev. W. J. Loneragan, S. J. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

The remains of Patrick Reigan, who died in Denver last Sunday, were sent to Meeker, Colo., for interment.

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

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REGULATIONS FOR DIOCESE ARE PROMULGATED

HER spirit subdued and her thoughts turned toward God because of the great conflict raging abroad in which United States soldiers are now taking part, Salt Lake is preparing to commence her Lenten devotions. On every hand are indications that the observance of Lent among Catholics will be more general than ever before, and that even non-Catholics will accept it to some extent as a period of devotion and meditation. The season starts Wednesday, Feb. 13.

In the Cathedral of the Madeleine, Rosary and Benediction will be held each Wednesday and Sunday during the Lenten period and on those occasions there will be special sermons by Father McMullen. Stations of the Cross will be held each Friday evening.

Confessions will be heard as usual Saturday afternoons and evenings and at special hours to be announced later. The rules for the Lenten fasting and church attendance will be announced Sunday from the pulpits of all the churches in the diocese.

Every Catholic is required by the discipline of the Church to go to Confession and receive Holy Communion at least once each year, and the practical Catholic, no matter how often he may previously have been to Confession, will make his peace with God during Lent. All those who do so confess and receive Holy Communion will receive the special Easter blessings of His Holiness the Pope.

Subjects Announced.

Following is the schedule of subjects on which sermons during Lent will be preached in the Cathedral by Father McMullen:

Ash Wednesday, February 13, "The Voice of the Prophet"—Repentance. Wednesday, February 20, "The Blood of the Covenant"—Atonement. Wednesday, February 27, "The Prayer of Israel"—Supplication. Wednesday, March 6, "The Law of Israel"—The Commandments. Wednesday, March 13, "Out of Bondage"—Redemption. Wednesday, March 20, "The God of Israel"—Service and Love.

Sundays in Lent.

First Sunday of Lent, "The Kingdom of the World." Second Sunday of Lent, "The Kingdom of God." Third Sunday of Lent, "The Kingdom Divided." Fourth Sunday of Lent, "The Bread of Life." Passion Sunday, "Greater Than Abraham." Palm Sunday, "The Son of David."

The coming week brings with it two days of importance in connection with the observance of Lent. They are Ash Wednesday and Shrove Tuesday.

Following is the letter from Bishop Glass giving the regulations for Salt Lake diocese:

Regulations for Lent-1918

ASH Wednesday, the first day of Lent, falls this year on the 13th of February.

1. All the days of Lent, with the exception of Sundays, are Fast days of obligation.

2. All persons under 21 or over 59 years of age, those engaged in hard labor, the sick and convalescent, and those who cannot fast without injury to their health, are exempt from the obligation of fasting.

3. The law of abstinence is binding upon all who have passed their seventh birthday.

4. Persons bound by the law of fasting may take only one full meal a day and are allowed a small portion of food morning and evening. As regards the quantity and kind of food permissible, approved local custom should be observed.

5. The full meal may be taken either in the evening or at noon.

6. The law of abstinence forbids the eating of meat or soups made of meat; but permits the use of butter, cheese, milk and eggs, and any condiment or seasoning made from the fat of animals.

7. It is permitted to take meat and fish at the same meal.

8. The law of fast together with abstinence holds for the following days in Lent: All Fridays, Ash Wednesday, Wednesday and Saturday in Ember Week, and Holy Saturday. On Holy Saturday the law of fast and abstinence ceases for all at 12 o'clock noon.

9. Persons exempt or dispensed from the obligation of fasting may eat meat at all meals on days when it is permitted.

10. By virtue of a special Indult granted by the Holy See, June 3, 1915, workmen and their families are allowed the use of flesh meat once a day on all fast and abstinence days throughout the year, with the exception of Fridays, Ash Wednesday, Holy Saturday, and the Vigil of Christmas. Such members of these families as are exempt from the obligation of fasting, are permitted to use meat more than once a day, except on the days here mentioned.

11. Soldiers and sailors actually in the United States service are exempt from the law of abstinence on all days of the year except these five: Ash Wednesday, Friday and Saturday in Holy Week, the Vigil of the Assumption and Christmas eve. This exemption is shared by such members of their families as actually accompany them in the military or naval service, not by those who reside at a distance.

12. In virtue of a special Indult the Paschal time is extended from the first Sunday of Lent to Trinity Sunday, inclusive. All Catholics who have attained the age of reason are bound to receive Holy Communion worthily within this period.

13. To afford the faithful opportunities of gaining the graces of the Lenten season, it is hereby ordered that, in addition to the usual Sunday Services, Lenten devotions be held on two evenings of each week in all the churches of the diocese to which are attached resident pastors. An instruction is to be given on one of these evenings; on the other there shall be the Way of the Cross. Permission is hereby given for Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on both evenings.

14. I would recommend that those in charge of souls bring the children, wherever it is possible, to their respective parishes on Friday afternoons in Lent for the devotion of the Way of the Cross, and for a short instruction on the Passion. Wherever this is done permission is given to have Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament at the afternoon service as well as at the evening service.

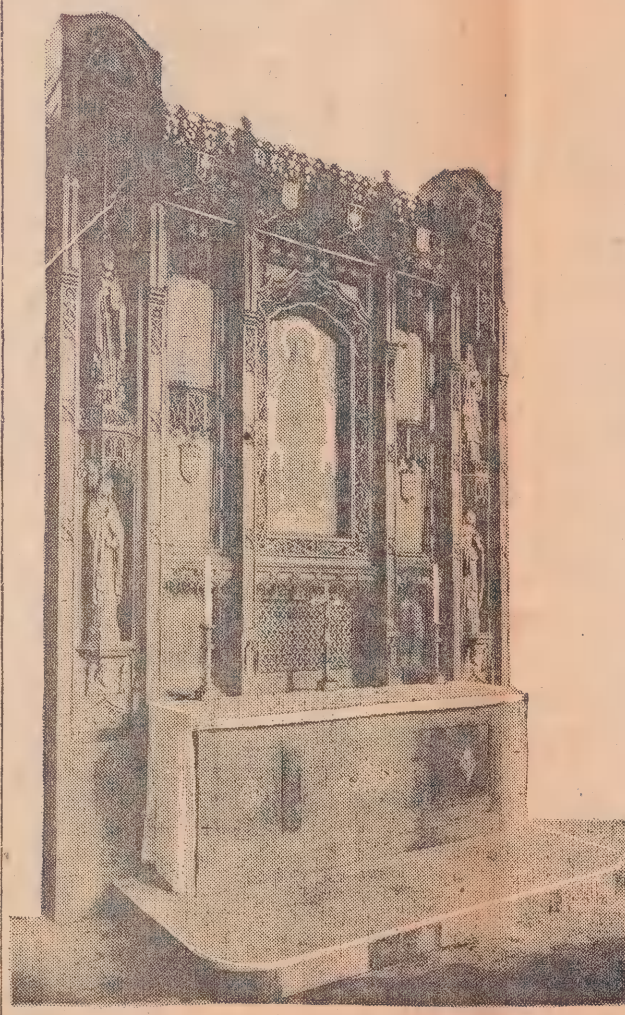
15. The faithful are reminded that besides the obligation of fasting imposed by the Church, the season of Lent should be in a very special manner a time of earnest prayer, of sorrow for sin, of generous almsgiving to the poor, and of abstention from customary amusements. I would, moreover, urge at this time, the recitation of prayer for our soldiers and sailors exposed to the dangers of war, that they may enjoy the Divine Protection and bring, through victory, such peace as will promote the prosperity of God's Kingdom on earth. In conformity with the wholesome rules laid down by the federal food commissioner for the period of the war, I earnestly recommend that Catholics of every condition observe strictly the meatless and wheatless days and meals specified, and make generously whatever sacrifices may be asked of our citizen population for the successful prosecution of the war.

16. To comply with the Decree of the Third Plenary Council of Baltimore, a collection will be taken up on the First Sunday in Lent at all the Masses and at Vespers for the Catholic Missions among the Indians and negroes.

JOSEPH S. GLASS, Bishop of Salt Lake.

To Raise Fund for Shrine League to Give Card Party

HERE is official picture of Sacred Heart shrine in Cathedral of the Madeleine, for which card party will be given Monday evening, Feb. 11, at the Hotel Utah.



—Utah Photo Materials Co. photo.

IN hopes of raising a portion of the debt for the beautiful shrine of the Sacred Heart in the Cathedral of the Madeleine, the card party to be given by the members of the League of the Sacred Heart at the Hotel Utah will take place on Monday evening, Feb. 11. The final preparations for this last brilliant pre-lenten affair in Catholic society are about completed.

The shrine was carved by Kirchmayer, the leading wood carver of the United States. The Christ is represented as "Light of the World" standing on the world with hands outstretched to humanity. The expression on the Divine Face is lovely and the representation in its rare blending of blues and reds will draw many loving hearts as the years roll on.

Tickets are still obtainable, but further reservations should be made as early as possible. It is the hope of the table committee that the receipts will exceed any previous adventures.

The special committees for the card party are as follows:

Chairman, Mrs. A. H. S. Bird; treasurer, Miss Genevieve Fitzpatrick; door, Mrs. M. L. Crawford; distribution of tickets, Mrs. M. A. Burke; tables, chairs and cards, Mrs. F. L. Westcott; Miss Kate Halloran, Mrs. Fred Breining; raffling fruit cake, Miss Claire Driscoll; Miss Marjorie Rogers; raffling centerpiece, Mrs. D. J. Laramie.

Franciscan Will Competition Now Keen in Thrift Contest

Stations of the Cross in the Cathedral Will Be Dedicated.

Graphically reminiscent of medieval times, a notable ceremony will occur here Sunday, when the Stations of the Cross in the Cathedral of the Madeleine will be dedicated by the Rev. Father Theophilus Richard of California, one of the Franciscan fathers. Father Richard is expected to arrive in Salt Lake Saturday morning. The dedication ceremony will be performed at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. In the cowl and cassock of the Franciscans, it is anticipated that the visiting priest will be the central figure for an impressive picture when the solemn ceremony—one of the most beautiful in the church's ritual—is performed.

JOHN CARROLL OF CARROLLTON.

An interesting figure in Rome these days as member of the American Red Cross is John Carroll of Carrollton, descendant of the famous John Carroll of Carrollton, one of those who signed the Declaration of Independence. Mr. Carroll was one of those at dinner in the American college on Thanksgiving day. The Holy Father will receive him in audience one of these days.



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Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.

Sunday Masses—8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.

Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 4 to 6 p. m., and resumed at 7:30 p. m. on weekdays.

ST. PATRICK'S.

Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

PARISH OF DIVINE SAVIOR.
Sunday Mass at 9 and 10:30 a. m.

ST. ANN'S CHAPEL.
Daily Mass at 6:30 a. m.
Sunday Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeleine.
E. South Temple and B. streets.—Catholic residence, 331 E. South Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., pastor; assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. C. Bach. Telephone Wasatch 8826.

St. Patrick's Church.
Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 931 W. Third South. Telephone Wasatch 7928.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 8 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 820 S. Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1348.

St. Ann's Chapel.
Twelfth South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass and sermon on Sunday at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 3177.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.
Mass at 9 and 10:30 a. m. at temporary church, Ninth South and Second East. The Rev. H. J. Wenties, pastor. Residence 177 E. Ninth South street. Phone Wasatch 449.

Murray and Midvale.
Fraternal hall, Murray, Mass. February 10 and 24 at 10 a. m.
W. O. W. hall, Midvale, Mass. February 3 and 17, at 10:15 a. m.

Societies and Choirs.

Holy Name society the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.

Meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

Catholic Women's league meets the second Tuesday of every month at 2:30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 850 E. South Temple.

The Catholic Women's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets at 425 Dooly building every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence at 3:30 p. m.

Madeline Choral society meets every Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock Mass in the music room of the cathedral residence.

Children of Mary sodality every second Sunday of the month at 8:30 a. m.

The Young Ladies' sodality class in surgical dressings and bandages meets every Monday at 1 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms.

The Catholic Business Women's club meeting on Thursday evening at Amelia palace in gauze room.

Altar society, first Monday of the month.

Holy Angel sodality, every third Sunday at 5 a. m.

Knights of Columbus, every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian Sanctuary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall.

St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Fourth degree Knights of Columbus meet at K. of C. clubrooms in Hotel Utah the first Friday of every month.

KNIGHTS TO ENTERTAIN.

Butte, Mont.—The fourth degree assembly of the Knights of Columbus, following its annual custom, will entertain the third degree members of the order at a dancing party in the Elks hall on Lincoln's birthday, Tuesday, February 12. The committee in charge is arranging an attractive program which will include dancing. Refreshments will be furnished during the evening and everything done to make the entertainment one of pleasure and enjoyment to all who attend.

Anniversaries-- Birthdays--

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SALT LAKE YOUTH WINS COMMISSION IN UTAH REGIMENT



—Tribune Photo.

AMONG announcements of promotions recently received from Camp Kearny, Cal., where the One Hundred and Forty-fifth light field artillery (First Utah) is stationed, came word to the effect that Martin P. Mulvey, regimental sergeant major, has been commissioned as a second lieutenant.

Lieutenant Mulvey is a son of Martin E. Mulvey, well known resident of Salt Lake. The lieutenant is well known and has a host of friends here, who are sending him their congratulations. Martin E. Mulvey is now at San Diego to be near his son.

Modern Novel Is Condemned by Speaker

Urges Purging Libraries of Sensational and Immoral Books.

Urging that libraries, both public and private, be purged of "trashy" and sensational literature, the Rev. W. J. Flynn delivered a scathing attack on "The Pernicious Influence of the Modern Novel," when he spoke Tuesday afternoon, February 5, before the Catholic Women's league.

His words were a stirring condemnation of the "spicy, sensational stuff" too often found in the hands of the young girls and boys. They are the greatest sufferers, he declared. Beginning with the "Godless" writings of Rousseau down through the rampant list of French atheists, Father Flynn traced the evidence of their philosophy in the tragic pictures of immorality and indifference seen today. He by no means condemned all the modern literature as unworthy of time, but he emphatically urged the elimination of sensationalism from all libraries.

The musical numbers consisting of two vocal selections by Mrs. Sigrid Pedersen Carl, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Norma Pedersen Beck, and the charming violin solo rendered by a 12-year-old Miss Dorothy Schweikhardt delighted all who were present.

Mrs. S. E. Whitely's report for the month totaled thirty-six calls and she announced the securing of eighteen new members to the Catholic Women's league. They were present for the first time Tuesday.

Sacred Heart Academy, Ogden, Utah.

AN instructive and entertaining program was that presented during the week by the first academics. To emphasize the study of ancient history, they had prepared a stereoscopic lecture on Egypt and Greece, and all who attended possess in consequence, a more definite idea of the Sphinx, of many of the classic statues, the great buildings of ancient Greece, the famous open-air theatres, and many of the heroes of wonderful Ilium. A vocal solo by Miss Gladys Kowski, and a cello number by Miss Dorothy Nichols proved that the members of this class are artists in many lines.

The Feast of the Purification brought an acceptable gift to the faculty and students of Sacred Heart academy—a visit from Bishop Glass, who celebrated Mass in the Community chapel, and after the Divine Sacrifice spoke a few words of counsel to the students. Later in the morning the bishop paid a brief visit to the study hall, bringing his usual spirit of cheer and enthusiasm, which is naturally imparted to those who listen to his little talks.

The resident students of the academy were the guests Tuesday of Mr. Skinner, manager of the Alhambra, who kindly provided for their attendance at the presentation of Stella Maris. All reported a most enjoyable afternoon, and desire to tender their expression of gratitude to the provider of this pleasure.

A thorough written test in the first year Latin class revealed an excellent knowledge of those troublesome five declensions, an accurate knowledge of which is so absolutely necessary for future students of Caesar, Cicero and Virgil. Judging by the present test, the young misses whose names follow will have conquered a great difficulty for these papers were marked 100: Misses H. Abbey, C. Boyle, A. Branstatter, I. Conwell, A. Cook, F. Dunn, E. Hanley.

The thrift stamp campaign in the academy still continues, with the enthusiastic little misses of the fifth grade yet holding first place. All the classes have added to the amount noted during the previous week; the sixth grade has climbed to third place on the list. It behooves some of the academic classes to look to their laurels.

TRENCH STORIES ARE TOLD TO KNIGHTS

Vivid Word Picture of Battle Conditions Is Painted by Britisher.

PERSONAL TOUCHES

Enlivens Recital With Account of Own Experiences in Flanders.

FIGURATIVELY leading his audience along the battle fronts of Europe, Lieut. J. W. Mather of the famous Princess Pats, crack Canadian regiment, which was almost exterminated early in the war, addressed a large assemblage of Knights of Columbus at the Commercial club Tuesday night.

Lieutenant Mather saw nine months of active service on the Somme and around Ypres. He was severely wounded and invalided home. He is now in recruiting service for the British cause.

For two hours the officer held his hearers with his modestly told stories of his own experiences and the exploits of his regiment. He told what it feels like to be under the fire of the Hun hordes and gave interesting accounts of the daily routine of life in the trenches.

His graphic descriptions of "No Man's Land," the listening posts, the wire entanglements, brought forcibly home to the Knights the desolation of the battlefields, where the war for democracy is being fought.

Praises Relief Work.

The social life was also described, and relaxation in the halls of the Knights of Columbus and the Y. M. C. A. was declared by Lieutenant Mather to be in his estimation the greatest thing ever attempted for the benefit of the fighting man "over there."

He told of the splendid satisfaction it gave him to hear of the splendid efforts the Knights are now making here to add to the fund for the Knights of Columbus work.

Said Lieutenant Mather: "With all your efforts and those of the Y. M. C. A. and with the millions of dollars given by generous contributors over the world, yet the needs of the great armies will hardly be met, on account of the millions of men anxious to avail themselves of the comforts of the recreation halls after relief from trench life."

Tells of Appreciation.

The date of the address proved to be also the birthday of Lieutenant Mather and the Knights fittingly noted the occasion by presenting the speaker with a personal memento.

Grand Knight R. C. Treanor delivered a short message of thanks to the lieutenant and also expressed to Lecturer Hugh Ryan the appreciation of the council for his having arranged to permit the Knights to hear the address of the officer.

Raise \$50 for Mission Work Selling Tinfoil

The sixth grade of the parish school of the Catholic Church of Perpetual Help has just raised \$50 for the support of a missionary catechist in America, under St. Peter Claver sodality, the American headquarters of which are in St. Louis. The sum raised, which establishes a record in Catholic schools, is \$10 in excess of what is annually needed for the catechist, and this extra sum will be devoted to two baptismal offerings for two little African negroes. The money was raised by these children in two and one-half months, largely by collecting tinfoil. There are fifty-three children in the room, under the school sisters of Notre Dame.

Father Bachi Leaves for Battle Mountain

Father C. Bachi left during the past week for Battle Mountain, Nev., where he will hereafter be stationed. During his stay in Salt Lake, Father Bachi made a large number of friends, whose good wishes will go with him to his new field of labor. Much of the work heretofore done in this community by Father Bachi will hereafter be performed by Father Charles Eck.

Knights to Initiate Big Class This Month

Arrangements for the initiation of a large class of candidates are rapidly being completed by the local council, Knights of Columbus. The initiation will be held February 24, probably in the Elks' home.

Some twenty applications for membership were acted upon at the last meeting of the council and a number of others were already on file. With the council members more active than ever before, it is anticipated that the initiation meeting will be the most notable session in the council's history.

TO UNFURL FLAG.

Plans for the unfurling and dedication of the Salt Lake council Knights of Columbus service flag are rapidly being completed by the local council, Knights of Columbus. The exercises will be held February 22, in the Hotel Utah.

TO THOSE WHO WOULD PRACTICE WAR ECONOMY WE SUGGEST

Husler's "The Flour of the Hour"



Most Solemn and Most Joyous Holy Days to Be Observed This Week

MARINES' CLUB IS MADE POSSIBLE BY CATHOLICS

'Somewhere in France' Nice Home for Boys Is Being Maintained.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Word comes from "Somewhere in France" of the Marines' club, financed by the Catholics of America, and established by the Rev. John J. Brady, the first Catholic chaplain to land in France with American troops. From a modest one-room club, started within the first few weeks after their arrival in France, "the Marines' club," composed of the men of the Fifth regiment, has grown into a two-story six-room and almost modern clubhouse. With "almost modern" is meant that the clubhouse lacks a swimming pool and a bath, but conveniences, has no visitors' book and does not send out monthly bills. Otherwise it is modern in every respect.

This expansion of the Marines' club was effected despite the fact that it became necessary for the regiment to move and on account of lack of transportation leave behind nearly everything the club possessed, with the exception of athletic equipment and musical instruments. Upon arrival at a certain town, however, steps were immediately taken to secure accommodations for another gathering place and after considerable negotiation through interpreters a French family, living in another section of the village, was persuaded to turn over a house for the use of the Marines' club.

Establishment Complete.

The house, one of a row along the main street of the little village, has nothing to distinguish it from its neighbors on the outside. Once you enter, however, an American atmosphere envelopes you completely, and for a moment you forget that you are still in a mountain village in far-away France. There are carpets on the floor, curtains over the windows, and a profusion of "movie" favorites in attractive frames adorn the walls, and checker games are in progress, while from above the strains of "Dixie" can be heard as a quartet is rehearsing for some entertainment with the aid of an accompaniment of guitars and mandolins.

A large room contains a piano, tables and a bookcase; a smaller room, a kitchen and an outside room used for storage purposes, comprise the first floor. On the second floor are three rooms used as reading, writing and game rooms, respectively. A small parlor pool table, numerous books of cards, chess and checker sets, dominoes, not mentioning several varieties of musical instruments, form the amusement assets of the club. In addition there are several thousand magazines, periodicals and books. The furniture is of the plainest, but built for service and almost entirely made by the Marines themselves. A few pieces of furniture left in the house by the owner, which are massive and antique, contrast oddly with the soldier-made articles of necessity, and an up-to-date Victrola, rendering selections from Broadway's latest musical comedy adds a touch of home.

Grate Adds Comfort.

A huge old-fashioned fireplace in the reading room adds a touch of comfort to the quarters. The soldiers, men after a hard day of maneuvering over wind-swept fields and along muddy roads. Another attraction of the club can be found in the kitchen. Each night every person obtains without charge a cup of chocolate and a bowl of hot soup. Chess or checker tournaments are constantly going on, glee club and band rehearsals are held frequently and impromptu song revivals are held on a regular basis. It is unnecessary to say that the club is crowded to capacity every night.

DECORATION GIVEN CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The name of Rev. Orlan Boucher, a Catholic chaplain serving somewhere in France, is among those who have been decorated for distinguished service in patrol encounters in no man's land. It is pointed out that the names of only eight of the recipients of the medals, all of whom are members of the same company, have become available. Father Boucher is a native of New Bedford, Mass., and is one of the seven K. of C. chaplains who were sent abroad in October.

SACRAMENTAL WINES EXCEPTED IN ORDER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secretary of the Navy Daniels in establishing by general orders a five-mile prohibition zone around certain naval stations, which took effect last Saturday at 4 p. m., stated in the order that nothing contained in these regulations shall be construed to prohibit or restrict the procuring or use of wine by any religious congregation or church for sacramental purposes in the usual religious exercise of its denomination.

SECRET TREATY IS DECRIED IN A TALK MADE BY CARDINAL

LONDON, Eng.—Monday evening Cardinal Bourne preached on the occasion of the feast of Our Lady of Lourdes, solemnly kept in Westminster Cathedral by a great concourse of clients and old pilgrims from all parts of the metropolis. During his discourse his eminence took the opportunity to allude to the secret treaty whereby the participation of the Pope in the peace negotiations was excluded. He said: "We learned of this treaty with sorrow, and thought we might believe that those statesmen who, in an unguarded moment, consented to such a clause, had no intention of observing it. The Apostle See, it was at the same time perfectly clear that there were none amongst them who grasped the historic place which the Holy See has in all great events of European history."

"We had also to complain that certain leaders of public opinion in this country gave a false impression of the peace action of the Holy Father, and strengthened thus the hands of statesmen who had not found themselves able to reply to his Holiness' invitation."

BELGIAN PRIEST THRILLS HOUSE TELLS HOW TERRIBLE IS RULE OF HUN IN WAR-TORN LAND.

ANACONDA, Mont.—Every available space in the Margaret theatre, stage, wings, lobby and auditorium, was packed last week by an audience that was swayed by the eloquence and the vivid description of the Rev. Father John R. De Ville as he told of conditions in Belgium under the German occupation. He saw them in three years of activity as a relief worker.

Judge George B. Winston was chairman, and he paid a tribute to the speaker in his introduction and commended the spirit of interest and support manifested by the presence of such an audience as had gathered to hear the message.

Father De Ville declared that he had come from across mine-sown and troubled seas with a message of sorrow from a nation that had bled itself well-nigh to death that others might live. He described the pall of gloom that settled over Belgium when the banner of war against Germany was taken down in the declaration of war against Germany. He saw them in three years of activity as a relief worker. When the populace feared lest the last morsel of bread be taken away because they had been cut off from America. Nowhere in the world, he declared, is the sweetness of exalted patriotism as keenly appreciated as in Belgium, where the stream of gold given, the gifts from America's cornucopia of food so long kept a people from utter starvation and utter defeat. The tribute paid to Brand Whitlock and his party when they left Belgium included in its gratitude the devoted physicians, the consecrated nurses, the hundreds of thousands of generous men and women for whom America stands in the oppressed land.

TRIBUTE TO KHAKI.

The speaker paid a glowing tribute to the American boys in khaki as the bravest knights that ever took the field for the holy grail of democracy. He proceeded to his description of Belgium as he saw it, almost step by step, ascend his Calvary.

Under German occupation, he said, Belgium is a vast prison, almost impossible of entrance or egress, for passports are almost unobtainable and every traveler is minutely searched and scrutinized by two sets of officers at the frontier. Once within the borders the feeling of isolation is almost appalling. There is not a telephone in a Belgian home or office, no mail, no cable or telegraph service for the people. At every turn of the road is to be met some funeral procession; in every quarter are congregated the long lines waiting for the allowance from the alimentary commission, upon which two-thirds of the people are dependent, and these not only the peasants, but the merchants, artisans and artists. Belgium has been bled of everything, metals, woollens and

WAR ON 'SYSTEM.'

Turning to the atrocities, the devastation and the pillage, the speaker gave the evidence of his inquiries, investigations and observations to show that the plans were deliberate and the position of German apologists utterly untenable. He declared that he believed, with President Wilson, that the war is not against the German people, but against the system.

"When the German soldier has no the uniform of his profession, he ceases to think for himself, to be an individual man, and becomes only a unit in a man-slaving machine."

Adverting to the morale of the Belgian people, he declared that, in spite of starvation, courage and hope are

(Continued on page 2.)

REDMOND'S CAREER IS PRAISED BY SUCCESSOR

New Nationalist Leader Pins His Faith on Success of Convention.

ENNISKILLEN, Ireland.—"From the grave of John Redmond there is a great lesson to be learned by British statesmen," said John Dillon today, on making his first public appearance as chairman of the Irish Nationalist party. "Redmond ought to be brought to a conclusion, instead of being an embarrassment to England, would be a source of strength and support."

"The English ministers were false to their honor and their pledges. They betrayed Redmond, while he was faithful and loyal, and are reaping the bitter harvest of their misdeeds."

Nationalists of Parnamagh and surrounding counties gathered in large numbers for the meeting. Addresses were presented by the Enniskillen Union, the United Irish League and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Defends Convention.

Mr. Dillon said he came to Enniskillen as chairman of a party whose ideal was to obliterate forever religious distinction and party conflict, which had been the curse of the Irish nation. Mr. Dillon said he had ever pretended it was a body for self-determination. It was appointed solely to determine whether the Ulster question could be settled by agreement, he pointed out, and was as fairly constituted and representative a body as could have been selected. If the Ulster question could be settled by agreement it would be worth all the delay, in his view, but the hour had come when the deliberations brought to a conclusion. If the convention failed to agree, he declared, the blame must rest upon its members, or a certain section of them, because Ireland had given them fair play and ample time.

Predicts Struggle.

"If the convention fails," continued Mr. Dillon, "the Irish question will assume within a week or two more formidable shape than ever. I am of the opinion that Ireland is on the eve of one of the most momentous struggles in all her tragic history."

"Ireland is in a terrible condition at the present moment. She is invited by a numerous, clamorous body of young Irishmen to abandon her claim for home rule and set up a claim for an Irish republic. I do not think the people who advocate this course are as numerous as they imagine, but it must be recognized that they speak for a large section of the younger people."

"It is futile to discuss a possible Irish republic, and as the Sinn Fein leaders are not united or consistent as to their aims, why should they leave aside their dangerous bluff, coalesce with their countrymen and make a united demand for that which is almost within their grasp?"

Mr. Dillon warned young enthusiasts against being led into another rising and giving the military an opportunity of shooting them down.

CONCERT FUND IS SWELLED BY SALE OF SIGNED RECORDS

To assist in the contribution to the Red Cross society of even more than was gained as receipts of the Red Cross concert given by John McCormack, March 14, members of the Knights of Columbus, through S. Abbott Maginnis, added more money to the concert fund when it bought two of the twenty-five phonograph records of his voice, that were autographed by Ireland's sweet singer, and given to Salt Lake for disposal. At the auction the Salt Lake council bought two of the records, one at \$50 and one at \$25.

The records were given to the Salt Lake chapter of the American Red Cross society upon the departure of Mr. McCormack from Salt Lake with the recommendation that they be auctioned off and the receipts go into the treasury of the local chapter. The records were then given over to the Salt Lake Rotary club to be auctioned off at a dinner given for members of the committee on the reception of Mr. McCormack. The twenty-five records brought the Red Cross more than \$1000.

To relieve the Salt Lake council of the expense entailed in the purchase of the records, members of the council at the meeting held last Tuesday agreed to purchase the records. One of them, under an auction presided over by J. C. Lynch, was disposed of. The remaining record will be disposed of at a future meeting of the council.

Attention, Men!

HOLY THURSDAY, the day on which the Church commemorates the Institution of the Blessed Sacrament, the Blessed Sacrament will be in solemn exhibition all day and all night until the services Friday morning. The church will remain open during the night and it is fitting that the men of the parish act as a guard of honor to Our Lord in the Sacrament of His Love all during the night. Will not the men do so? Can you not watch one hour with Him?

We hope the men will take upon themselves the honor of acting as a guard during Holy Thursday night. All are invited to do this service for our Lord.

'JUNTAS' NOW ATTACK CHURCH

Spanish Revolt Attempts to Tmbroil Canons of Toledo.

MADRID.—The latest action of the infidels in Spain is to endeavor to embroil the Canons of Toledo in the affair of the "Juntas" which have lately been suppressed amongst noncommissioned officers in the Spanish army. These "Juntas" which the "noncoms" tried to form were a sort of military trade union in opposition to their officers, with right of appeal against orders. The minister of war crushed them very quickly.

But in speaking of the affair in the Cortes one of the ministers, according to the press, said something derogatory to the Canons of Toledo, as if they had inspired the "Juntas." Immediately on seeing this report they went to the Cardinal Primate and protested against such an aspersion, and his eminence wired to the premier, asking for an explanation of his words, and a deputation of the Cathedral Chapter of Toledo went off to the capital to demand satisfaction on the spot.

The minister apologized and assured the Canons that his words had been misinterpreted by a mischievous press. He said that the daring of the revolutionaries was extreme, in that they should attempt to tamper with the army, and after that they would scarcely hesitate before the door of Toledo Cathedral Chapter, the simple being moved by him to show lengths to which these fanatics would go, as he thought, like everyone else, that the cathedral chapter was one of the institutions most remote and opposed to revolution and all that follows in its train.

BECAUSE OF WAR FAST ELIMINATED

LONDON, Eng.—In consequence of the difficulties of procuring foods and the restrictions already imposed on self-indulgence, there is no Lenten fast this year, and even the abstinence days are not obligatory on Catholics except so far as Ash Wednesday and Good Friday go, but the faithful are enjoined if possible to keep every Friday throughout the year as a day of abstinence, and as fish is more plentiful than meat, this should be an easy matter. By a new order, eggs, milk and condiments are allowed on abstinence days. In giving this indulgence, Cardinal Bourne exhorts all to accept the restrictions imposed by the government in a true spirit of penance and to redouble their prayers and increase their Lenten alms.

SODALITY TO STAY AS SEPARATE UNIT

Final organization work has been completed by the Young Ladies' sodality Red Cross unit and a unit under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League auxiliary will meet every Tuesday evening at the Amelia Palace. For a time a consolidation of the Business Woman's club and the sodality was under consideration, but the officers of each decided to make two separate units.

Next week a special room will be assigned the sodality unit, which will accommodate a larger number, and the officers hope the enrollment will greatly exceed the present fifty in attendance.

OFFENSIVE POEM DISAVOWED BY RED CROSS

Complete Apology Is Made by Association to Catholic Federation.

ANY fear Catholics may have had that the Red Cross society had assumed an anti-Catholic attitude because its official magazine published a Kipling poem which slurred the Pope, have been dissipated through the offering of a complete apology and disavowal of any anti-Catholic intention.

George Murnane, assistant general manager of the Red Cross society, addressed the official letter of apology to Anthony Matre, secretary of the Catholic Federation of the United States.

An editorial regretting the publication of the offending poem has been prepared for publication in the April issue of the Red Cross Magazine, and a telegram of explanation has been sent to all division managers of the Red Cross.

Following is the text of the letter to Mr. Matre.

"Anthony Matre, Esq., Chicago, Ill. "My Dear Sir—The Red Cross war council has recently discussed very seriously the subject you bring to our attention, and the situation that has arisen therefrom is causing us the greatest concern. I have been requested to write you regarding the matter and to explain just as fully as possible our position."

"I am attaching hereto a copy of a telegram sent to all division managers of the American Red Cross the other day as well as copy of an editorial which will appear in the next issue of the Red Cross Magazine. In every way possible we are endeavoring to correct the very unfortunate impression that has arisen as the result of the oversight which caused the printing of this poem. As stated in the copy of the telegram attached, this letter and the editorial in the magazine by the editor at the last minute without referring it to the officials of the American Red Cross; his judgment upon it being based purely from a literary standpoint, not sensing it contained the reference that it did. You will additionally appreciate, I know, that this was an oversight when I tell you, for your own information, that the editor of the Red Cross Magazine, who is responsible for the insertion of this article, is himself a Roman Catholic."

"I know you will do everything within your power to explain to your associates our real stand in this matter, and that you will realize how earnestly we want you to understand that not for anything would we permit such a reference to appear if we knew it."

"It will be very interesting to all of us to know that you have received this letter and to learn whether we may count upon your good services in impressing upon all your associates our real attitude in the matter. Very truly yours,

(Signed) "GEO. MURNANE, Assistant to General Manager."

EDITORIAL PREPARED.

The following editorial is to appear in the April issue of the Red Cross Magazine. The poem has given offense to some of the magazine readers and the Red Cross has received letters inquiring whether the Red Cross questions the good faith of the Pope or the Catholic Church in the war.

"The poem was published simply as the most recent contribution from Kipling, and in reviewing it for publication it was not realized that it might constitute a reflection on the Pope or the Catholic religion."

"The fact that the poem allowed of such an unfortunate interpretation makes us feel that it was a serious mistake to publish it. It should be needless to say that we deeply appreciate the great part that the members of the Catholic Church are playing in this war, not alone in the army and navy, but through their splendid organization, the Knights of Columbus, and in the Red Cross itself."

"It is hoped that the Catholics everywhere will understand that the appearance of this poem was the result of oversight and error."

WIRE TO MANAGERS.

The following telegram was sent to all division managers of the Red Cross:

"In the February issue of the Red Cross Magazine there appeared a poem by Rudyard Kipling. In that poem there is an unfortunate reference to the head of the Catholic Church. This poem was inserted in the Red Cross Magazine at the last minute by the editors without having been submitted to Washington. It was regarded purely as a contribution from Kipling and

(Continued on Page 2.)

'PHILOSOPHER' OF PADUA IS FOUND DEAD; SELF SLAIN

ROME.—Roberto Ardigò, the "philosopher" of Padua, has committed suicide in his ninetieth year. Thus ends the sad career of one who was once a promising member of the Church. "The master," as he was called—master of a philosophy of the Positivist order—was found with his throat cut and died in the hospital without losing consciousness; his last words being: "Why am I not dead? Leave me to die. Do not assist me to live."

Ardigò entered the Church at the age of 17 and did not quit it till he was 42. On that sad occasion, in 1871, he wrote an extraordinary letter to Bishop Martini, in which he said that it was not to take a wife or to follow a political and lucrative career that he left the Church.

But thought and mind forced him to sacrifice faith to philosophy! What of tranquility and happiness that sacrifice brought him is exposed by his sad end.

The funeral of the late philosopher will be celebrated on Sunday at 8 a. m. and at 9 a. m. at 10:15 a. m. the Solemn Blessing of the Palms will take place. In the presence of the bishop will officiate as celebrant, vested in his Cappa Magna. The Rev. George S. Rapier, S. M., will act as deacon and the Rev. J. Dunne, S. M., as subdeacon. Immediately following the blessing and distribution of the palms Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in the presence of the bishop. The celebrant will be the Rev. C. Byrne, S. M., will act as deacon and the Rev. G. Rapier, S. M., will act as subdeacon and the Rev. J. Dunne, S. M., will act as assistant priest. Chantors of the Passion will be the Rev. George S. Rapier, S. M., Christus; the Rev. J. Dunne, S. M., Cronista; and Rev. S. Anzalone, Turba. The Rev. S. Anzalone, D. D., will act as master of ceremonies for both the Blessing of the Palms and the Mass.

TO BLESS OILS.

Services for Holy Thursday will commence at 10 a. m. The Right Rev. Bishop Glass will officiate both at the Solemn Pontifical Mass and at the Blessing of the Holy Oils. Acting as deacon will be the Rev. H. Wientjes, and as subdeacon the Rev. C. Eck. The Rev. G. Rapier, S. M., will act as assistant priest. Chantors of the Passion will be the Rev. G. Rapier, S. M., Christus; the Rev. J. Dunne, S. M., Cronista; and Rev. S. Anzalone, Turba. The Rev. S. Anzalone, D. D., will act as master of ceremonies for both the Blessing of the Palms and the Mass.

TELLS GREAT EVIL OF CASTE SYSTEM

An observer of the caste system in India says of its sad effects upon the natives:

"Outside their own caste the weal or woe of their fellows affect them in no degree whatever. We have again and again witnessed along the great pilgrim routes of India harrowing illustrations of this sad truth. We have seen poor creatures, smitten with disease, lying on the roadside passed by hundreds of their coreligionists with no more concern than if they were dying dogs; we have seen the poor parched sufferers with folded hands and pleading voice crave a drop of water to moisten their lips, but all in vain. Hundreds thus perish, untended, unpitied, unaided; perhaps even before death does its work, the vultures and jackals begin theirs, and thus lines of whitened bones and blackened skulls border the roads leading to the sacred shrines."

"And whence comes this worse than brutal callousness? What has dried up the springs of human sympathy? It is caste. This first of all taught the people to look upon differing castes as different species; it next taught the lesson of defilement by contact; thus utter isolation and heartless selfishness account for the whole of the sickening scenes described."

MANY REMEMBERED AT MIDNIGHT MASS

It is not yet too late for us to feel pleasure at the thought that we were remembered at many an altar during the solemn hour of the midnight Christmas Mass. One of the letters on this subject comes from Rev. Cyprian Aroud of Wanchow.

"What a beautiful fest we had this Christmas! More than eight hundred persons received communion, and 116 catechumens were baptized. Thus the occasion was one of spiritual birth for many of our flock. This progress is the proof of Heaven's benediction on our work, and upon the aid given by our benefactors. During the solemn period of midnight Mass I remembered these good friends with deepest gratitude."

HIBERNIANS TO DECIDE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The officers and directors of the National Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet in Washington at the Raleigh hotel, March 25, to decide whether the national convention of the order, which was scheduled to meet at San Francisco in July, will be convened at all—or whether a more central city be selected for it.

(Continued on Page 2.)

HOLY WEEK TO BE OBSERVED WITH SOLEMNITY

Impressive Ceremonies Will Mark Red-Letter Days of Calendar.

PROBABLY never before in the history of the Salt Lake diocese have Holy Week ceremonies been as elaborate or as impressive as the ceremonies which will begin the Holy Week of 1918 with the Solemn Blessing of the Palms on next Sunday by the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese of Salt Lake, and will continue throughout the week, closing Easter Sunday.

Practically all of the Holy Week services will be presided over by the bishop as celebrant. Priests of all the parishes of Salt Lake and Marist Fathers of All Hallows college, will take part.

On next Sunday—Palm Sunday—Mass will be celebrated as usual at 8 a. m. and at 9 a. m. At 10:15 a. m. the Solemn Blessing of the Palms will take place. In the presence of the bishop will officiate as celebrant, vested in his Cappa Magna. The Rev. George S. Rapier, S. M., will act as deacon and the Rev. J. Dunne, S. M., as subdeacon. Immediately following the blessing and distribution of the palms Solemn High Mass will be celebrated in the presence of the bishop. The celebrant will be the Rev. C. Byrne, S. M., will act as deacon and the Rev. G. Rapier, S. M., will act as subdeacon and the Rev. J. Dunne, S. M., will act as assistant priest. Chantors of the Passion will be the Rev. George S. Rapier, S. M., Christus; the Rev. J. Dunne, S. M., Cronista; and Rev. S. Anzalone, Turba. The Rev. S. Anzalone, D. D., will act as master of ceremonies for both the Blessing of the Palms and the Mass.

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PROCESSION IS PLANNED.

The services during Holy Week will be the most impressive and solemn of any services ever held in the cathedral of the Madeleine since the dedication of the edifice. Members of the Cathedral Sanctuary society, who will assist at all of the services, have been instructed for the past few weeks in the ceremonies of the coming week by the Rev. Dr. Anzalone, and are efficient in assisting at all of the ceremonies of the week. Under the direction of Professor Philip A. Banschach, musical director at the cathedral, the male choir, mixed choir and boys' choir have practiced faithfully on the music of the week's ceremonies and are efficient in rendering all of the liturgical requirements of the week in regard to music.

On Holy Thursday there will be, following the Mass, the procession of the Holy Sacrament from the altar to the repository and beginning immediately after Mass there will be Adoration of the Most Blessed Sacrament all Thursday, Thursday night and Friday morning until the Mass of the Presanctified on Good Friday morning.

LENTEN SERVICES CONTINUE.

Following the services on the morning of Good Friday there will be the Adoration of the Cross for the entire day.

Although Holy Week ceremonies will be the most important events of the week, regular Lenten services will be held in the evening as usual. Services in the evening will be held at 7:45 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Easter Sunday the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, bishop of Salt Lake, will preside at the services.

(Continued on page 2.)

CATHOLIC BOARD DROPS MEETING

Federation Protests the Villification of Holy Father.

The executive board of the Catholic Federation of the United States met in Chicago last week, and decided to suspend with the annual convention this year, but in lieu thereof a meeting of all the members of the executive and advisory boards and of the various national committees will be held some time during the summer. All affiliated societies are asked to co-ordinate their activities by placing themselves under the immediate direction of the Catholic War Council, of which Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, D. D., Bishop of Rockford, Ill., is chairman. The following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, Present conditions would make it inadvisable to call a national convention, except for most urgent business matters or patriotic interests, and

"Whereas, All Catholic activities relating to the whole-hearted spirit of our government, as well as the furtherance and protection of all Catholic interests and in any manner pertaining to or connected with our

warp problems, have been confided by the hierarchy of our country to the National Catholic War Council, under the supreme direction of the Most Reverend Archbishops, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the Catholic Federation of the United States abandon the holding of its annual national convention during the present war. In lieu of such convention, however, there shall be convened at such time and place as may be designated by the national president and secretary and the chairman of the executive board, a meeting of the national officers and executive advisory boards and the heads of the standing committees of federation, to consideration and all matters pertaining to the well-being of federation. Be it further

"Resolved, That the Catholic Federation place itself at the disposal of the National Catholic War Council for any service it may be honored with by said council, and that all federated societies be urged to co-ordinate their activities by placing themselves under the immediate direction of the said war council."

REPORTS ACTIVITIES.

National Secretary Matre made a report of federation activities since the Kansas City convention and of the protests filed with the "Saturday Evening Post," the "Red Cross Magazine" and other papers and magazines for publishing articles offensive to Catholics.

A cablegram from the Confederation of England was received asking the federation's cooperation in calling the British government's attention to the campaign of misrepresentation against Pope Benedict XV. Pope Benedict XV, and to protest in the name of this campaign. The matter was referred to the chairman of the Archbishop's commission, Cardinals O'Connell, and the following cablegram was sent:

DELEGATES NAMED.

"The Catholic Federation of England is authorized to represent the Catholic Federation of the United States in the protest to be filed with the British government calling attention to the campaign of misrepresentation against Pope Benedict XV."

Rt. Rev. Joseph Busch, D. D., Bishop of St. Cloud, Minn., made an extensive report on organization work, and Rt. Rev. Joseph Schrems, D. D., Bishop of Toledo, O., and Rt. Rev. P. J. Muldoon, D. D., of Rockford, members of the National Catholic War Council, gave interesting reports. Mr. Thomas Flynn, national president, and Mr. Anthony Matre, national secretary, were elected to represent federation in the Catholic War Council.

SANTA FE STARTS CAMP-OUT BUREAU

There are some far west trips, such as to the Rainbow natural bridge, more than 20 miles from the railroad, that have been taken by less than a hundred white people.

Every year a greater number of busy business men, as well as those who love the out of doors, are making trips in the southwest off the beaten trails. They climb mountain peaks, they descend canyon trails. They cross painted deserts, visit prehistoric cliff ruins and see Indian Pueblos. They really rough it or camp out de luxe.

The great difficulty has been to get first hand and reliable information as to trips, to reconnoiter, distances and cost, and to get in touch with dependable outfitters and guides.

The Santa Fe has established, in its advertising department, Chicago, a camping-out bureau to help the tentfoot in arranging trips by pack and saddle, team or auto, away from the railroad. C. J. Birchfield, manager of the bureau, has covered New Mexico, Arizona and California most thoroughly. He not only knows the country, but knows personally most all the men who will outfit and guide parties.

IRISH WIT.

An Irishman was sitting in the general waiting room at a railway station when a woman came in and, sitting down beside him, remarked:

"Sir, if you were a gentleman you would not smoke here."

"Mum," he said, "if you was a lady ye'd go to the ladies' waiting room."

"If I please to sir, here I'll do it," the lady retorted angrily.

"All right, mum," said the Irishman quietly. "If it pleases ye to sit wid me I'll put up wid ye."

"If you were my husband I'd give you poison," cried the woman.

"If you was me wife I'd take it."

THE DREAM VENDER

When the bees forsake the clover, And the grass is wet with dew— As the little children steal away With drooping eyes to bed, And mothers' fingers near them 'till The slumbering prayers are said— Then there comes the queerest fellow With a wondrous looking sack, That he rests with greatest caution On the bump upon his back.

And he taps upon the windows Of the homes where children dwell, Calling out, like any peddler, All the things he has to sell: "Dreams! Dreams! Dreams! I am the vender of dreams!

Dreams, and fairest; All the pretty fashioned clay things, Gold and jewels and wished-for playthings; Mansions made of cloud, and airy— Dwellings of the gracious fairy; Only dreams for good boys made, Do I offer in my trade!"

We will hear him soon, my laddie; Calling at your window, too; And I'll hasten e'er he passes For a little dream or two. Such a dream as would be fittest For a lad that has been good, That would fill his sleep with gladness, As a sweet dream really should; Such a dream as he'er was equalled, Full of laughter sweeping in; Full of childhood's purest fancies, And the angels peeping in. But, this dream man is quite cunning, And like any fish he takes, Nevers stops at any houses Where the children are awake.

Now close your eyes, no napping; They are weary, too, I know— And I think I hear a tapping At a window below!

"BILLY" SUNDAY LACKS THE

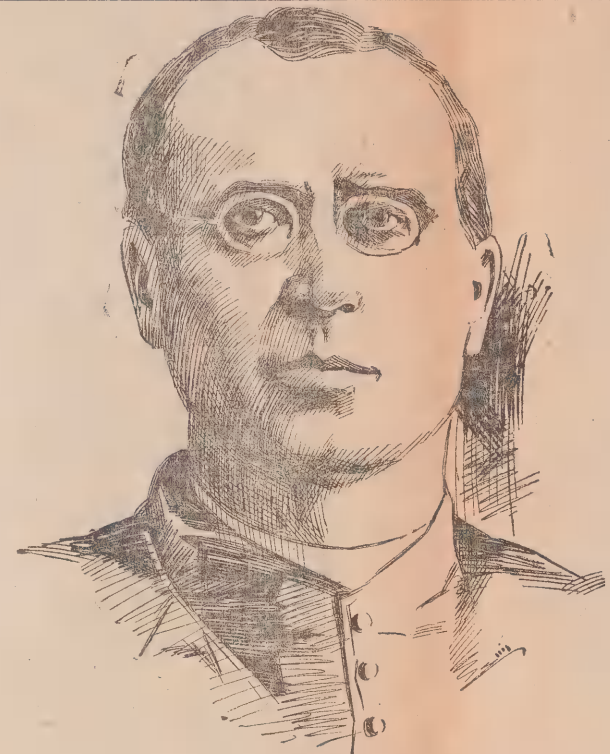
Dr. William A. Sunday closed recently his eight-weeks' engagement in Washington, D. C. The Right Rev. Monsignor Thomas, in a statement concerning Mr. Sunday's campaign in that city, wrote, for a daily newspaper, that the preacher had called attention to the fundamental teachings of traditional Christianity, especially the divinity of Christ, and the obligation of accepting His doctrine because He was God. Then the Monsignor added:

"Now, Dr. Sunday builds his sermons on exhortations upon all this. In fact, no Catholic priest could insist more strongly upon the salient points which Dr. Sunday brings out in his own peculiar way. I think that the city will benefit immensely if they take his utterances seriously. They will have solid foundation for betterment of life. But I fear most people regard him and his performances in the light of an amusement. One point cannot be too obvious. Dr. Sunday does not seem to have brought the people to their knees. There was no personal influence exercised on the many who struck the 'rail.' The mere shaking of the evangelist's hand was formally which does not appear to have carried an obligation. I do not find that he insisted much upon repentance. He did not speak much upon better life and conduct. . . . The great desideratum in Dr. Sunday's get-up was and is the confessional. If you want people to do right, you must make them convinced that they have been doing wrong, and cause them to sorrow over it."

CHILEANS CELEBRATE VICTORY.

BUENOS AIRES, March 21.—Honorable Pueyrredon, foreign minister, will start for Chile in a few days at the head of a military and naval delegation to participate in the celebration of the centennial of the battle of Maipo, in which the Spaniards were defeated and which determined the independence of Chile.

Beloved Montana Priest Is Reported Recovering



All Danger Said to Be Over; Shadow of Death Passes By.

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Favorable reports were issued here yesterday by physicians who are attending the Right Rev. Monsignor Peter M. De Siere of Butte, Mont., who has been ill here for some time past with a stroke of paralysis. For a time it was feared that the end was near, but his complete recovery is now said to be assured. Monsignor De Siere is a pioneer priest of Montana and is greatly beloved by both Catholics and non-Catholics of the Helena diocese.

RELATES STORY OF CONVERT PHYSICIANS

Dr. James J. Walsh, writing in the current number of the Catholic Convert, describes the conversion of three notable American physicians, Dr. Thomas Dwight, late of Harvard University; Dr. Thomas Addie Emmet of New York and Dr. Horatio Storor of Newport, R. I. Of Dr. Emmet he says:

"His conversion is interesting because of the simplicity of it. His wife was a Catholic and Emmet frequently went to church with her. He had no special attraction for Catholicity, however, and indeed felt that he would probably never have any special interest in religion. That seemed to be a good thing for women and perhaps for certain men of mystical tendencies, but scarcely for practical individuals intent on doing what good they could in the world for others, and at the same time making their way for themselves and their families. He lived far from St. Stephen's church, New York, on East Twenty-eighth street. On one occasion he knew there was a mission there, but paid no particular attention to it. It happened one day during the mission, however, that when he was coming home at noon he found himself passing St. Stephen's church when the midday service for working men were about to begin. Having a few minutes before his own lunch and curious to know what the workmen should find in the noon service that interested them so much as to take them inside in large numbers, he entered and listened to the instruction given by the Redemptorist Father Gross who afterwards became Archbishop Gross of Portland (Oregon city).

"That little instruction was destined to have a very great effect on Dr. Emmet's life. He was very simple and I suppose would scarcely be expected to have had the effect it really did. The missionary was talking about mysteries. He said that life was full of mysteries and that science was full of mysteries and that science was multiplying rather than solving mysteries. Walsh and his wife were sitting around it could scarcely be expected that God would be without mysteries. A great many people declared that they could not accept religion because they could not bow their heads and accept things that they could not understand. If men were able to understand God, however, he would really be greater than God. For to comprehend a thing is to be able to embrace it in its entirety and to be above and beyond it as it were. Necessarily then there were mysteries in religion. So far from being an objection that had kept Emmet out of the church—the difficulty namely that there were so many mysteries that he would have to accept without understanding. After the instruction he went back to consult Father Gross, told him his state of mind and how now all his doubts had been solved and his hesitancy eliminated and Dr. Gross, finding him well instructed, said that he would be glad to baptize him and receive him into the church if he would come with the proper witnesses. So he went home to lunch with another man, told his wife what had happened to him and asked her if she would not come back to St. Stephen's with him in the afternoon and be sponsor for him. His great career as a scientific physician was then just opening. Now he has lived to be past seventy and his ninetieth birthday was celebrated by the Catholic university sending a delegation headed by its president to confer on Dr. Emmet at his home—since he was unable to go to Washington on account of a recent illness—the degree of LL. D. Science and faith have not only not disturbed each other, but Emmet's faith has grown with the years and he has been a great representative Catholic physician of New York."

HOW HE LOST HIS FRIENDS.

He was suspicious of everybody. He was always ready to receive assistance, but always in time of need. He regarded friendship as a luxury to be enjoyed instead of an opportunity for service. He never thought it worth while to spend time in keeping up his friendship.

EXPLAINS WHAT BRED TREASON

In the magazine section of last Sunday's New York Times appeared a significant article, the contents of which were adequately set forth in the caption that it bore, to wit: "Caillaux's Secret Power Through French Masonry—Ex-Premier Long Immune From Attacks Because of His Connections With Atheistic Order Wholly Different From English and American Fraternal Societies." All the main charges against Latin Freemasonry emanating from Catholic sources are corroborated by the author of this article. The following are some of the findings:

"There is in France, in Italy, in other Latin countries, an immensely strong secret society which bears the name of Freemasonry, though it is wholly different from the 'genuine' Freemasonry of England and the United States; that 'Latin Freemasonry' has, for the last twenty-five or thirty years, played an almost dominating role in the politics of France, permeating with its octopus-like tentacles not only the political world, but the French army and the French financial world, always with certain definite purposes, and of this 'Latin Freemasonry' in France Joseph Caillaux has been for years one of the highest leaders."

We are further told that one of the watchwords of this great secret society is "Anti-Clericalism," and that in pursuit of this aim the order has tried to impose upon France "a despotism of atheism and materialism." A minister of justice who had sent his daughters to a religious school was severely attacked by M. Rabier, a militant Mason, for want of keeping with Masonic principles. A minister of war also has come in for some severe rebuke for having allowed his daughter to collect money for a military purpose within the walls of a church.

"I want to keep with Masonic principles. A minister of war also has come in for some severe rebuke for having allowed his daughter to collect money for a military purpose within the walls of a church."

"We must not think that the sacrifices we make in order to send aims to the missions are not appreciated. Father Brambilla of N. Homan, China, who has just received an offering, says of it:

"I want to thank all the generous and, to me, unknown contributors to this gift. I would like to let them know that with their generosity they are saving my new and vast district. My children, the pupils of my numerous schools, and generally all my Christians and myself will never forget to say a special prayer for all our generous benefactors. I will ask all the children and girls of the two schools to offer their almost daily Communion for ten days for our benefactors. Sometimes, considering the generosity of so many good American Catholics in assisting the poor missionary in this great work of converting this immense people, I say, 'Our Lord promised not to leave without recompense a glass of water given in His Name. How great, then, will be the reward of those who so constantly come to the aid of His apostles!'"

DEEP APPRECIATION GREET'S ALL GIFTS

ST. LOUIS.—Miss Marie Anderson, one of St. Louis' wealthiest and most popular society girls, a daring autoist and noted equestrienne, has surprised her family and friends by joining the order of the Sisters of Mercy at the convent of Mercy, Chicago.

Miss Anderson was a particular pal of her father, Lorenzo F. Anderson, from whom she learned all about horses, dogs and numerous sports. She can "break" a colt, train a hunting dog, drive a motor race, is a fine horsewoman, expert golfer and tennis player and is regarded as one of the most accomplished young women in St. Louis.

SOCIETY GIRL WILL TAKE NUN'S VOWS

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IS INJURED BY EAGLE.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 21.—An American eagle in the zoo furiously attacked Assistant Superintendent Clapper today, injuring him seriously.

ALL MISSIONARIES BRIDGE DEEP CHASMS

It is Rev. P. Scheffer, a Mill Hill Father in Asumbi, in the Kissi country, Africa, who writes these words, which perhaps many will echo:

"It is often in letters of fellow missionaries that one recognizes one's own thoughts and impressions, and one particular thought which I found in your columns struck me very much as being the experience of missionaries. 'Clouds have their silver linings.' Indeed, that is always true, but it seems even more true in the mission field. One must be a born pessimist if one does not see light behind every cloud. Somehow there is always something to brighten up the situation. Worries there must be, but there is always consolation hiding somewhere."

"The purse sometimes gets very thin and emaciated, and the look of it gives one the shivers, but when all seems wellnigh hopeless, there comes an unexpected gift to restore its healthy appearance again. That is one way in which clouds develop silver linings. Sometimes, also, one gets a hard blow and one thinks it will take years to recover from it. Yet the hard blow soon reveals itself as a blessing, in the light of subsequent events."

MILITARY RANK.

During the terrible winter in Valley Forge, when his ragged army proved so conclusively that "they also serve who only stand and wait," Washington did everything possible to one man to lessen the suffering and privation of the men. When it was suggested that the commander-in-chief might wield his authority quite as efficiently from the comfortable shelter of Mount Vernon leaving the under officers and soldiers to endure the discomforts of that desolate winter camp; Washington refused to even consider such a suggestion. Holding as he did, that his "place was with the Continental army!"

It was after an unlooked for thaw, which turned the already wretched roads of the valley into absolute mud holes, that he was returning to his headquarters one afternoon, when he came upon a loud-voiced young man who was superintending the task of getting a wagon loaded with fire wood out of one of the worst of these holes. "Get her up! Push her out! There she goes! Now altogether, out she comes!" he yelled to the two miserable soldiers who pressed the shoulders in their ragged coats vainly against the side of the wagon. It was in mud almost to the axles, and quite beyond the power of two men's strength to move it.

"What's the matter with you fellows? Give it a push, can't you?" he bellowed again. "Why don't you help? Two men can't move that heavy load," said Washington in his calm, even tones. "Help? Why I am the corporal," cried the young man drawing himself up. "Oh," said Washington, putting his shoulder to the wheel, which this time yielded to the efforts of the three, and rolled out of the mud. "are you indeed? I am the general." Then before the dismayed petty officer could even manage a salute, he turned out a bypath, leaving the corporal to endure the grins of his men.

FORM REPUDIATED

(Continued From Page 1.)

The editors did not sense the reflection on the Catholic Church which it contained. It is a matter of great concern to the war council of the American Red Cross that this should have happened, and they regard it as a serious error.

"While the American Red Cross is non-sectarian, everyone knows the splendid help and cooperation it has had from Catholics everywhere, both in contribution and in active service in its official ranks, and in view of this spirit, it is to be hoped Catholics everywhere will understand that the appearance of this poem was the result of oversight and error. Will you immediately communicate this message to all Red Cross chapters in your division with suggestion that they place it conspicuously within their chapter rooms, and will you in addition call upon leading Catholic prelates in your city, showing them this message and explaining that the next issue of the Red Cross Magazine will contain an editorial of sincere regret for the error that has been made."

AGED SENATOR DIES.

NEW YORK, March 21.—Warner Miller of Herkimer, N. Y., who served as a States senator from this state from 1881 to 1887, died here today aged 79.

WOMEN SURGEONS MAY OBTAIN COMMISSIONS

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Whether American women physicians will be commissioned in the medical reserve corps, and allowed to work in the military hospitals of France, has been put up to Secretary Baker.

The Medical Women's Commercial association made this announcement today. They ventured the belief that after watching women physicians with Scottish units working under fire, Secretary Baker would return to this country in a favorable mood to grant tenancies and majorships to women doctors.

The Scottish women are not actually commissioned, as if Secretary Baker agrees, the United States will be first in such action.

Simultaneously it was announced that a campaign will open March 28 to raise a huge sum to establish the first American women's hospital in France. The first hospital with its equipment will cost \$300,000, it is estimated. The hospital will be established under the direction of the American Red Cross.

It will care for civilians in the devastated regions of north France.

SHIPBUILDER RESIGNS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—An announcement was made today that D. E. Robinson has resigned as president of the American International Shipbuilding corporation, which has the contract to build more than one hundred ships at the Hog Island shipyard. He has been succeeded by Frederick Holbrook of Boston as chief executive of the organization.

BELGIAN PRIEST

(Continued from page 1.)

still as strong in the first days of war.

The secret of this morale is found first in the consciousness of duty and the assurance that right must prevail over might.

PLEADS FOR CHILDREN.

Cardinal Mercier, declared the speaker, is the one Belgian who dare lift his voice against the Germans, and he gave a vivid picture of the scene in the cathedral on Belgian independence day to illustrate the patriotic boldness of this prince of the Church.

In closing he made a plea for the Belgian children, lest the land be left without a posterity to realize compensation for the sacrifice that have been made by those of the heroic present. He defined the work which he represents, and the immediate response was a collection of \$302.50, with pledges that will materially increase the amount.

In the afternoon Father De Ville spoke at the Red Cross rooms, which were crowded to capacity.

ON HIS FURLOUGH.

The reading class was in session and the word "furlough" occurred. Miss Jones, the teacher, asked if any little girl or boy knew the meaning of the word.

One small hand was raised. "Furlough means a mule," said the child.

"Oh, no, it doesn't," said the teacher. "Yes, ma'am," insisted the little girl. "I have the book at home that says so."

Miss Jones told the child to bring the book to school. The next morning the child came armed with a book and showed a picture of a soldier riding a mule, under which was the caption: "Going home on his furlough."

PLENTY OF TIME.

Would-be Contrib.—Do you think there is any chance of my getting my poems printed in your paper? I shan't live forever.

He that does good to another does good also to himself, not only in the good itself, but in the very act; for the consciousness of well doing is, in itself, ample reward.—Seneca.

HOLY WEEK

(Continued from page 1.)

will be the celebrant at the Solemn Pontifical Mass to be held at 11 a. m. The Rev. George S. Rapier, S. M., will be the assistant priest; Rev. C. Eck, deacon; Rev. P. Mannion and Rev. J. Byrne, S. M., deacons of honor; Rev. J. Schmitt, S. M., subdeacon, and the Rev. Anzalone, D. D., master of ceremonies.

Opheum
Performances each Wed., Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Eve., 8:30. Each Thur., Fri., Sat., Sun., Mat., 2:30. Today, Matinee and Eve.

EMMA CARUS
and
LARRY COMER
ZIEGLER SISTERS
With
Their Kentucky Five
Scarpioff & Varvara
"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
(A Truism)
Felix Bernard & Eddie Janis
Reynolds & White
STAN STANLEY
"The Bouncing Fellow"
Eve., 8:30, 5:00, 7:30. Mat., 1:30, 2:30, 5:00. Buy tickets now. Ticket office always open.

Z. C. M. I.
IN OUR JEWELRY DEPT.
Beaded Bags
Regular \$20.00 Values
Special—
\$15.95

Each bag is a work of art—we have them in the most attractive Oriental designs and colorings.

GARDNER & ADAMS
Kearns Building

Ingersoll
RADIOLITES
tell time in the dark

THE hands and figures of Ingersoll Radiolites are thickly layered with a new substance containing genuine radium. This substance glows brightly in the dark and lasts for ten years or more.

Outdoors at night, or in the bedroom, the Ingersoll Radiolite is a great convenience—just double as useful as a watch that shows time only in the daylight. Five models to select from at this store—including a wrist Radiolite and one in a white case to stand on the bureau.

Glow Dial	Jeweled Glow Dial	Women's Size
3-5 Actual Size	3-5 Actual Size	3-5 Actual Size
"Radiolite" \$2.25 The regular Ingersoll with glow figures and hands. Shows time in the dark.	Waterbury "Radiolite" \$4.50 A man's watch, handsome, with jeweled works. In plain dial, \$3.50.	Midget "Radiolite" \$3.75 Same watch in strap for wrist or in white case for bureau.

This wicked weapon is used by the enemy on wounded soldiers to "finish the job." The picture is from an official photograph.

This Photo Tells Its Story

America MUST Furnish the Answer

The Club alone tells a story sufficiently horrible to make the blood of every American boil with rage. Wounded Germans, when captured, are kindly cared for by the American Red Cross—but what of OUR wounded when captured? Study the photo, read the explanation beneath it, and THINK—

If this picture serves its purpose, it will bring home to every American the grim reality that we are at war, and that to equip, to clothe and to feed our boys in khaki is now squarely up to every man, woman and child in America.

War Savings Stamps Must Be Your Answer

Buy a War Savings Stamp or a Thrift Stamp TODAY

War Savings Committee of Utah

"Thrift" Is America's Weapon for Winning the War

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Ogden Department

Events of the Past Week Among the Catholics of St. Joseph's Parish and Their Friends.

SUNDAY afternoon Misses Bess O'Neill and Loretta Malone, class of '98, entertained the Sacred Heart alumnae unit of the Red Cross. A musical afternoon was planned. Misses Loretta and Genevieve Malone in their usual artistic manner played several numbers; the Mrs. J. P. Dinneen, Mrs. R. P. Morrissey and Mrs. E. T. Thomas were the songsters of the afternoon, while the choir sang several selections sung by Albert Spillman. Refreshments were served to fifty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hasset and daughter Catherine from Pocatello are guests at the Virginia. They were called to Ogden by the illness of Mrs. Mary Fitzgerald.

Miss Eileen McNulty, who is in Salt Lake City taking the course on the comptometer, spent Saturday and Sunday in Ogden.

In honor of Monsignor P. M. Cushman's feast, the students of St. Joseph's school had an entertainment last Friday afternoon in the church hall, and each child did his or her part to make "Midget Town" a success.

Nelson Dumas, formerly of Ogden, but now located in Pocatello, spent the

Sacred Heart Academy Ogden, Utah

THE drama, "The Coming of Geraldine," presented by the elocution department of the Sacred Heart academy Friday evening in honor of the Right Rev. Monsignor P. M. Cushman, V. G., was the leading event of the school year. "Where love and skill work together, expect a masterpiece." Consequently it is easily understood why the best of the talented daughters of Sacred Heart have to offer is lovingly and gladly presented to their most faithful friend on or near the feast day of their patron, Saint Patrick.

Not only did the academy honor Father Cushman, but with warm and steadfast friendship and admiration for him was shown by the large number of distinguished guests who were present. Among them were the Rev. George S. Rapier, S. M., president of All Hallows college; the Rev. Michael Sheehan, St. Patrick's church; the Rev. William Flynn, Our Lady of Lourdes church; the Rev. John Dunn, S. M., of Salt Lake; the Rev. Orison McMullen, C. S. P., of San Francisco; the Rev. John LaFollette, of Ogden, and the class of 1918 from St. Mary's academy, Salt Lake.

From the moment the eager audience saw the curtain rise until it fell on the beautiful tableau presented in the last scene, the young ladies conducted themselves as if the greater part of their short lives had been passed behind the footlights.

The drama tells the story of a lovely Irish orphan, Miss Geraldine O'Connor, who after long years of waiting receives a letter telling her to come to her guardian and cousin in New York. Sorrowfully leaving her beloved Erin, she and Betty are cared for by a kindly landlady, Mrs. Malone, and her little maid, Betty, she starts for New York. After finding that her cousin is ill and having been turned away from the house by his worldly wife, she and Betty are cared for by a kindly landlady, Mrs. Malone, and her little maid, Betty, she starts for New York. After finding that her cousin is ill and having been turned away from the house by his worldly wife, she and Betty are cared for by a kindly landlady, Mrs. Malone, and her little maid, Betty, she starts for New York.

Reconciliation and restitution follow and the demands of artistic justice are fully satisfied.

Joan McCallum as Miss Geraldine O'Connor, won the love and sympathy of her audience with her first line and proved herself splendidly qualified for the leading role.

Miss Mary McKenna as "Granny"

New Ambition For Nervous People

The great nerve tonic—the famous 5 grain tonine tablets—that will put vigor, vim and vitality into nervous, tired out, all in, despondent people in a few days. Anyone can buy a box, they are inexpensive, and druggists are authorized by the maker to refund the purchase price if anyone is dissatisfied in accordance with guarantee in each large box.

"Thousands praise them for general debility, nervous prostration, mental depression and unstrung nerves caused by overindulgence in alcohol, tobacco, or overwork of any kind."

As a brain food or for any affliction of the nervous system tonine is unsurpassed. It is a healthy, tonic, and the neuritis they are simply splendid. Mail orders filled for out of town customers by American Proprietary Co., Boston, Mass.—Advertisement.

COME TO

Walker's
"GOOD GOODS"

For Your Easter Apparel

Particular women always feel correctly gowned when their garments have been chosen at Walker's.

Our Hats

Have the reputation of being the most distinctive and exclusive shown in the intermountain country. We have some wonderfully attractive models for you to try on. Come in and let us show them to you.

Let's all get together and close at 6 o'clock every Saturday night.

and hearty wishes that the feast day of the pastor of St. Joseph's parish might be one of many happy ones to come.

Joyfully indeed did Monsignor Cushman receive the offering of the pupils of St. Joseph's school, whose children have ever been most dear to his heart. From this well known building on Twenty-sixth have gone to high schools and colleges, men now prominent in the business and social world of the state, and who today speak with loving reverence of their early training. The program presented on this occasion was varied and interesting, and the appreciative audience pronounced it the best ever rendered by the pupils of the school.

While it is almost impossible to give special mention to any individual or numbers, on a program where every selection was so perfectly prepared and so faultlessly rendered, comment must be made on the remarkable control of the young lady, Miss Frank Gill. About an hour before time for the program the young lady fell from his bicycle and received severe cuts on the face and a sprained arm, but he appeared before the audience, delivered his address and took his part in the program.

The little Irish dancers especially delighted all, and were rapturously enjoyed.

The program follows:

Chorus, "Loyalty to the U. S. A." (J. E. Andino), juniors; greeting to Rt. Rev. Monsignor P. M. Cushman, V. G., Master F. Gill; "Citizens of Midget Town" (W. N. Hughes), the Minutemen; a song, "The Minutemen"; Uncle Sam, band man; blacksmiths, milliner; miller, dressmaker; Farmer John, haymakers; dairy maids; grocer; housewives; Dr. Bones; Red Cross nurses, schoolma'am; washwoman, fire brigade; Irish dancers; the church's parade; a song, "The Minutemen"; Misses L. Browning, J. Davidson, F. Devlin, L. Edwards, E. Egan, E. Enrietta, W. Gaston, C. Healy, M. Healy, A. Holmes, E. Little, M. Loughran, M. McGowan, V. McKnight, G. Mumford, Mary Murphy, Mildred Murphy, M. Toul, F. Tracy, E. Bogus Schuchman, Misses L. Browning, J. Davidson, F. Devlin, L. Edwards, E. Egan, E. Enrietta, W. Gaston, C. Healy, M. Healy, A. Holmes, E. Little, M. Loughran, M. McGowan, V. McKnight, G. Mumford, Mary Murphy, Mildred Murphy, M. Toul, F. Tracy, E. Bogus Schuchman.

Her rival in fun making was Katherine Cosgrave, who, as Effie, colored maid-of-all-work, was indeed a lovable pickaninny who entered into the spirit of the play with all the gay abandon of a jocular nature.

Aletha Hunter, as Edward O'Connor, was a decidedly irascible invalid and proved the wide range of her ability by being equally good in her double role of school child and man of the world.

Miss Gladys O'Connor, the selfish wife, revealed an artistic appreciation of her part.

The Misses Lizette Maginnis, Esther Brennan and Ines Allan as the fashionable nieces of Mrs. O'Connor entered with grace and the inquisitive Miss Pry, and added a gleam of fun to the program.

Few would connect the vivacious French woman, possessing such a remarkable command of her native language or the inquisitive Miss Pry, with the charming little Quaker matron, dependent and confiding, and her capable Quaker husband, so well did the Misses Willa Astill and Alice Stander comprehend the characters they represented.

The Misses Katherine Kellher as trained nurse, Agnes Thimmes as an admirer of Effie, Daisy Codling as school child and parlor maid and Margery Mullen as housekeeper in the O'Connor household, sang in their rich contralto voice the beautiful Irish ballad, "The Minstrel Boy."

The school children who won much merited applause for their Irish dances and merry games are the sweet little Misses Mildred, Mary Sparks, Marion Gallivan, Lucille McCormick, Marie Vaught, Ruth Dollahide and Miriam Clarke.

Katherine Cosgrave charmed and delighted the audience with her tender southern melodies of pathos and mimicry, sung in a girlish voice of unusual sweetness, and Miss Joan McCallum, the talented vocalist, held her listeners as well as her patient contralto voice the beautiful Irish ballad, "The Minstrel Boy."

The music during the intermission was furnished by the Sacred Heart orchestra and the artistic interpretation of her audience with her first line and proved herself splendidly qualified for the leading role.

At the conclusion of the program Monsignor Cushman thanked the girls of Sacred Heart for the delightful entertainment they had afforded him and his friends and said that words were entirely too futile to express his appreciation of the spirit of good will that was shown him, not only by Sacred Heart but by the friends assembled from Salt Lake and Ogden. After paying a beautiful tribute to the daughters of Erin who are devoting their energy to the training of America's children, the Monsignor bade his hosts a most excellent good night. Immemorable were the sincere

St. Mary's Academy Salt Lake City.

FRIDAY morning St. Mary's graduating class on receiving an invitation to the play at Sacred Heart academy, Ogden, to honor Monsignor Patrick Cushman, instantly planned to accept it. The telephone was busy during the noon hour securing the necessary home permissions and the last warning came to the girls that evening was "Now be on time for the car." Miss Agnes McEntee kindly acted as chaperon to the party which reported a splendid evening in both the trip and the play.

In the last faculty meeting the names of the following candidates for the Children of Mary Sodality were submitted for approbation: Mary McAndrews, Graham Bell, Rena Bejara, Katherine Kellher, Katherine Reigan, Florence Thell, Katherine Barker, Agnes Kau and Thelma Montgomery. The aspirants for the Holy Angels sodality are: Mary Dowd, Lucinda Merritt, Dorothy Taylor, Mary Loyola Burke, Margaret Fitzgerald, Violet Nicolas and Eva Struel. The candidates being approved by the faculty will receive the badges of membership on the afternoon of Palm Sunday.

Monday afternoon each class of St. Mary's was delighted by a brief call from Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., who was good enough to stop at St. Mary's even before he went home. It had seemed a long time,

indeed, since the bishop had gone to the coast.

At 9:30 Tuesday morning the student body assembled in the Convent chapel for Holy Mass celebrated by Bishop Glass. Following the Mass, His Lordship gave a brief discourse on St. Joseph, leaving two messages that seemed direct thoughts from St. Joseph himself: "Grow more deeply devoted to the sacred humanity of the Son of God for whom St. Joseph lived." "Love the Mother of Our Blessed Lord."

Later the orchestra gave a little informal parlor entertainment, the children of Mary and the Holy Angels gathered in to offer their flowers and the spiritual bouquets which they had made for the Bishop's feast day; and the morning was gone almost before it had begun.

Wednesday morning the commercial department graduating class presented a beautiful flag to St. Mary's. Miss Mary Anderson delivered the presentation address, in which she requested that the flag float when the girls are far away, may remind St. Mary's to keep Commemorial 13 in her prayers. The assembled students singing "The Star-spangled Banner" as the flag was raised made a very effective little ceremony. The members of the class, whose generous thought was the flag, are the Misses Helen Herman, Mary Anderson, Ingobio Herman, Cecilia Gavin, Zita Sweeney, Mary Uman, Alice Bowler and Christine Crawford.

POCATELLO NEWS

THE Women's Catholic Lady Foresters attended High Mass at St. Anthony's Church, Sunday, March 17, in a body. A large body of women turned out and the splendid sermon on St. Patrick by the Rev. Father Baudizzone was greatly appreciated by the ladies, as well as the rest of the parishioners who were fortunate enough to hear it.

Mrs. Lizzie Cannon left Sunday for San Diego, Cal., where she will visit with her son Charlie, who is in the aviation corps at that place. During her absence Mrs. C. Aleff has moved into Mrs. Cannon's home.

Tom O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Brien, has been visiting his parents on a furlough for the past week, will leave shortly for Boston, where he is stationed on the U. S. S. Savannah.

Mrs. O. P. Barber and Mrs. T. W. Rickard returned Sunday from Salt Lake where they attended the John McCormack recital.

The H. C. G. club members entertained a number of their friends at the Oriole Saturday night, celebrating St. Patrick's eve.

Jack McLaughlin, who is connected with the Ryan Fruit company at Idaho Falls, is visiting for several days in Pocatello.

A number of prominent Pocatello residents returned to Blackfoot last week to attend the services for Lieutenant Stewart Hoover, among them being the following: Mrs. Guheen Mullin, Spomberg, Doty, Layng, B. Layng and Brady.

The mission which was to have been held at St. Anthony's church the last week has been postponed until this Sunday.

Mrs. H. Hauser and daughter Lena have returned from a three months' visit in the east. They report having had a splendid trip, but are glad to again be home.

The Elks' play, which was to be given March 27, 28 and 29, has been postponed owing to Holy Week until April 1, 2 and 3. A number of Catholics are taking part in the play and so the Elks thought it best to postpone it at this time.

Miss Mayme O'Brien will arrive tomorrow from Salt Lake to visit with her brother Tom, who is home on a furlough.

Word has been received of the marriage of Dr. Tom Mullin, which occurred in France last week. His many friends are anxiously awaiting full details of the wedding.

Mrs. Tom Leonard has moved from the Quinn apartments to Fargo, and will be at home to her many friends at the Fargo.

The Red Cross unit held its annual tea in the show rooms of the Yellowstone Motor company Saturday evening and afternoon. During the earlier part of the evening and later part of the evening recitations were given by the following: Misses Adelaide Burrus, Maude Mullin and Hulda Nanney. The following ladies were hostesses during the afternoon and evening: Mrs. Church, Mrs. Cruise and Miss Van Wormer.

The pupils of St. Joseph's school gave their monthly entertainment Saturday afternoon, the following pupils taking part: Evelyn Norman, J. Jarbee, Won Marmon and Paul Zerle.

Miss Mary Etta Higson, who has been confined to her home for several days with an attack of rheumatism, is able to be up and around.

BABES IN CHINA.

Occasionally someone buttonholes us for the confidential query: "Do the Chinese really throw their babies away isn't it just a scheme to advertise the missions?" And then—"Well, they must be absolutely inhuman to do things like that; they're not worth converting."

And we have to explain again that it is not of fiendish cruelty, but of dense, deplorable ignorance. For it is a curious Chinese belief that babies do not possess a soul till about the time their teeth come, and consequently a newly born babe is but a soulless creature. Naturally, then, if a little babe is unwelcome, if it happens to be a girl for whom, later on, a dowry must be scraped together, if the care of the child will be beyond the parents' means, is it to be wondered at if they treat it just as we treat a dog? Naturally, then, if a little babe is unwelcome, if it happens to be a girl for whom, later on, a dowry must be scraped together, if the care of the child will be beyond the parents' means, is it to be wondered at if they treat it just as we treat a dog?

Once taught that the little Babe at Bethlehem is Lord of the world, the Chinese will more easily comprehend how little children have immortal souls.

Evidence of Anti-Catholic Propaganda in Unexpected Places

THE March issue of the Extension Magazine criticizes an article contributed by Marie Corelli to "Good Housekeeping," and an illustration used by the latter magazine in connection with the article. The article is written, we read, "in the language of a literary common scold, to abuse revealed religion in connection with the great war in Europe. The article is headed by a picture with a caption in the margin. The article is offensive to all Christians. The drawing shows a king disappearing from a group consisting of a Bishop, two German officers and a silk-hatted 'statesman' or capitalist with a cigar in his mouth. The hands of a multitude of people are vainly lifted to them. Behind this group is the figure of Christ who consoles the people turning to Him." All that Miss Corelli has to offer is a religion without dogma. The drawing symbolizes a Christ who established no dogma. And there is no such Christ.

Extension Magazine might have found further cause for complaint if it had taken a few other expressions of anti-Catholic sentiment into consideration, as we find them in some other popular publications. A decidedly anti-Catholic wave has arisen in connection with the world war, and we cannot afford to close our eyes to the dangers which may arise from the propaganda campaign carried on in the field of literature against the Church.

In the Illustrated Sunday Magazine, a syndicate enterprise, and, therefore, a publication which enjoys an extensive circulation, we note some very editorial passages from the pen of E. Phillips Oppenheim, who has contributed a story entitled: "The Sad Faced Hermit." The hero views the ruins of St. Clement's Abbey (presumably the remnants of an old Benedictine Abbey in England) and remarks to the present owner, Cyril Vaux: "A magnificent ruin."

But you don't seem to admire it much, Cyril." "Am I likely, Cyril, answered, "to admire anything which reminds me of those cursed monks?"—and then, Cyril tells a part of the family history, which is supposed to glorify the monks in an ugly light. He relates a story of how his great-uncle, the "largest landowner and probably the richest man in the country," had been a frequent visitor at the monastery. The elder Vaux, being a "Roman Catholic," fell an easy victim to the Abbots' secret fascinations. A Jesuit (1) of the worst type, cunning, ambitious, who found the land owner "an easy tool." Vaux's gifts to the Abbey, already very large, were "doubled and trebled, and all ways found their way to Rome." He induced Vaux to accompany him to Rome, and there to make "requests to the Church which necessitated his mortgaging every acre he possessed," and "also got him to sign a will leaving everything to them" (the monks). Not content with casting these aspersions on the monks, Oppenheim has Cyril to allege that some trouble, presumably in connection with some scandal, arose between his uncle and Rinaldo, whereupon the elder Vaux recalled his previous will and went to the abbey to prefer "some grave charge" against Rinaldo. From that night on Vaux "has never been seen nor heard of, and on that same night

he disappeared."

Rinaldo also disappeared, and has never reappeared. "Nine-tenths (of the estates) went to the Monastery... The later will (of the uncle) was never found, and the monks claimed every acre which was not a feud. That is why I am such a poor man, and can't even live in my own house."

There is a saying that one loses interest in a story after action when the evil motive thereof is discerned. The motives, in this case, the desire to sow hatred of the Church and its institutions, is only too apparent. But the same motive is no less evident in another story, which appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post," in which the author drags an Austrian Catholic priest into his narrative and makes of him a militant carib, in spite of his sacerdotal garb. Even the priestly gown is distorted into an accessory of the verbal carib. The story is entitled, "The Honor of the Force," and in a paragraph on "The Charge on the House," the priest is pictured as deliberately walking up to the garrisoned house which is to be placed under fire and there conversing with the garrison in a free and unconcerned manner. He then walks over to the sergeant of the opposing forces. The latter endeavors to prevail upon him to urge the small garrison to surrender, inasmuch as the "captain of the cloth" would be glad to prevent the shedding of blood. The priest refuses with a smile, while "the glint in his narrowed eyes was a glint of fire and ice." Then the priest passes away, "encouragement." He "paced away," according to the author, "lean and black, teetering rhythmically in his long robe, as lean, black vultures rhythmically teetered through the gutters of a tropic town."

The Saturday Evening Post prides itself on its circulation. It were better if it took greater pride in the contents and purposes of the stories it publishes. Such story-writing can serve no purpose—other than to influence readers against the Church and its servants. But the magazines mentioned are not the only agents of an anti-Catholic propaganda. The Baltimore American of March 1 calls at "secret" before the legislature at Annapolis. "The house judiciary committee," we read, "gave a hearing of Mr. Humphrey's bill to withdraw state financial aid from anti-Catholic charitable and other institutions not owned by the state. The bill hits the Catholic institutions the hardest, as they are the most numerous of the denominational institutions not owned by the state. And again: 'George Wald, national organizer of the "Great Secret Order," was the principal speaker in defense of the . . . bill.'"

Evidence like this is cumulative and, in the last analysis, the purpose of these expressions and happenings cannot be misunderstood. Expressions and occurrences of this character have led the Baltimore Catholic Review to go so far even as to ask whether the creation of a specifically Catholic party is not desirable as a means to the destruction of the Church and to counteract such influences as the foregoing evidence has shown to be active. While there may be some question as to the desirability of such a step, there is certainly a real need of Catholic action, a realization of the coming danger and preparedness to meet it.

Room Enough for All

Don't crowd and push on the march of life.
Or tread on each other's toes,
For the world at best, in its great unrest,
Is hard enough as it goes.
Oh, why should the strong oppose the weak
Till the latter go to the wall?
On this earth of ours, with its thorns
And its flowers.

There is room enough for all.
If a lagging brother falls behind
And drops from the toiling band,
If fear and doubt be with him, and he
Then lend him a helping hand.
Cheer up his heart with words of hope,
Nor season the speech with gall;
In the great highway, on the busiest day,
There's room enough for all.

If a man with the tread of a pioneer
Steps out on your track ahead,
Don't grudge his start with an envious heart,
For the mightiest once were led.
But give your loins for the coming day.

Let nothing your heart appal;
Catch up, if you can, with the forward man,
There is room enough for all.

And if, by doing your duty well,
You should get to lead the van,
Brand not your name with a deed of shame,
But come out an honest man.
Keep a bright lookout on every side,
Till, heeding the Master's call,
Your soul should go from the world below
Where there's room enough for all.

—Attributed to "Myles O'Reilly," Brigadier General Charles G. Halpine, U. S. A.

FAITH PROPAGATION MUCH LIKE HARVEST

Harvest labor typifies the work of the Propagation of the Faith. It is the image which Our Lord, Himself, presented, over and over again, to His apostles. To arouse their interest and reach their understanding. "Lift up your eyes and see the countries, for they are white already to harvest."

And again, "Pray the Lord on the harvest, that He send forth laborers into His harvest." This work, above all, He calls the work of His Father.

Down through the centuries men have responded to this call for laborers. Patrick and Columban have labored, and many others of the faithful, even to our own time. Today we find hundreds of apostles in China, in India, in the islands of the Pacific. Women as well as men have left their countries, their homes, to brave the dangers of a pagan land. They forget their homesickness and their suffering in the great enthusiasm that fills their souls. The harvest is white, they wish to glean in the beautiful fields of which their Lord is Master.

The work of Christ—such is the true definition for the work of the Propagation of the Faith, and this work should be fostered by all Christians.—Right Rev. Hubert Otto, B. F. M.

Rinaldo also disappeared, and has never reappeared. "Nine-tenths (of the estates) went to the Monastery... The later will (of the uncle) was never found, and the monks claimed every acre which was not a feud. That is why I am such a poor man, and can't even live in my own house."

There is a saying that one loses interest in a story after action when the evil motive thereof is discerned. The motives, in this case, the desire to sow hatred of the Church and its institutions, is only too apparent. But the same motive is no less evident in another story, which appeared in the "Saturday Evening Post," in which the author drags an Austrian Catholic priest into his narrative and makes of him a militant carib, in spite of his sacerdotal garb. Even the priestly gown is distorted into an accessory of the verbal carib. The story is entitled, "The Honor of the Force," and in a paragraph on "The Charge on the House," the priest is pictured as deliberately walking up to the garrisoned house which is to be placed under fire and there conversing with the garrison in a free and unconcerned manner. He then walks over to the sergeant of the opposing forces. The latter endeavors to prevail upon him to urge the small garrison to surrender, inasmuch as the "captain of the cloth" would be glad to prevent the shedding of blood. The priest refuses with a smile, while "the glint in his narrowed eyes was a glint of fire and ice." Then the priest passes away, "encouragement." He "paced away," according to the author, "lean and black, teetering rhythmically in his long robe, as lean, black vultures rhythmically teetered through the gutters of a tropic town."

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Evidence like this is cumulative and, in the last analysis, the purpose of these expressions and happenings cannot be misunderstood. Expressions and occurrences of this character have led the Baltimore Catholic Review to go so far even as to ask whether the creation of a specifically Catholic party is not desirable as a means to the destruction of the Church and to counteract such influences as the foregoing evidence has shown to be active. While there may be some question as to the desirability of such a step, there is certainly a real need of Catholic action, a realization of the coming danger and preparedness to meet it.

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In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press.—Pope Pius X.

Published in Salt Lake City, Utah every Saturday by the Intermountain Catholic Publishing Company, 515-517 McIntyre building.

FRANK C. GREENE, Manager.

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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC is the official organ of the diocese of Salt Lake and is the only Catholic journal in the intermountain country. It is widely circulated through the states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy, from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

AMERICAN PROPAGANDA.

WHAT to do with the German prisoners interned at Ft. Douglas has been a mooted question ever since the Third war prison barracks was established. Suggestions have ranged from putting them at farm work to using their labor for the construction of new roads.

All that will probably be taken care of in due time, but meanwhile it strikes us there never was presented a better opportunity for implanting the germ of democracy in soil where it might have a chance to flourish.

While the prisoners are in our midst, with their time on their hands, why not spread a little American propaganda among them? They will never have a better opportunity to learn what those ideals are which induce a great nation to plunge into the European maelstrom of blood, certain to lose the flower of her manhood, without hope of material or territorial recompense.

Penned behind a barbed wire fence, the prisoners would have no opportunity to escape from the lessons if a school of democracy were instituted and properly conducted for their benefit. It is just possible that when they are released and allowed to return to their homes in Germany they might take with them a glimmer of democracy's light, there to fan it into a flame which would light their benighted fellow countrymen toward freedom's goal.

PRAY FOR PEACE.

THERE is a rare combination of ignorance and bigotry back of the implied criticism of the loyalty of Catholics because they continue to pray for peace. We have gone into this war to win. No one is offering life and treasure more readily than are Catholic Americans. It may be no time to talk of peace but it is always time to pray for the right kind of peace. The Catholic does no violence to his patriotism when he prays in the words of our Holy Father for "a speedy, just and lasting peace."

Every spark of civilization craves the right kind of peace. It must be a peace that is built on higher and stronger grounds than that which existed before the present great war. No one wants a peace under old conditions, a peace that would result from stopping the war and returning to the conditions existing at its beginning, a world filled with armies and navies and its people groaning under the burden of their support and living in daily fear. Rather than such a peace it is better that the war go on with all its horror and slaughter if something better may be evolved.

We pray for a victorious peace, a peace that is built upon recognition of justice and charity as divine virtues. It is a peace that is born of the Gospel of the Prince of Peace. We have seen that culture of the purely intellectual kind cannot keep man from brutality when his passions are aroused. Until the spirit of religion, which is the real essence of Christian culture, guides the world in its international relations there will be no such thing as world peace in the sense of anything but an armed truce.

We Catholics will continue to pray for peace. We can obtain only from God that peace for which the heart of America is today sacrificing itself on the altar of war. Our country is not sending the flower of its young manhood to the field of desolation and death because our rulers are mad with the lust of conquest.

We are warring for peace. Not war, but peace is our objective. Our President wants peace, but it must be the right kind of peace. So, too, we pray for peace and for the right kind of peace. Until God sees fit to answer our prayer we are going to fight for it. To adapt the advice of Saint Ignatius of Loyola, we are going to pray as though everything depended on God and nothing depended on ourselves, and we are going to fight as though nothing depended on God and everything depended on the good strong arm of Uncle Sam.

IT WON'T WORK.

IN VIEW of what has happened to the cult, the appeal of the Socialists of the United States to their brethren in Europe is ludicrous. It suggests locking the stable after the horse is gone for men to discuss the possibilities of bringing peace to the world through Socialist activity. Just before the outbreak of hostilities we were gravely told that twelve million Socialists would prevent the war. They were all comrades, no matter under what flag or form of government they lived or what language they spoke. Never would they imbue their hands in the blood of their brothers. Patriotism was a myth and the red banner of Socialism their only flag.

With the unleashing of the war dogs all these sentiments were swept aside. Human nature asserted itself and to their surprise Socialists discovered they are the same kind of human beings as the rest of us. Love of country is a God-implanted instinct of the human heart. It is in our nature to fight for our native soil. Our hands clench and our blood boils when our flag is insulted. We cannot help it any more than we can help breathing. The more honest leaders of the cult do not attempt to make any apologies or explanation of the contradiction between their theory and practice. They admit that after all Socialists are human.

Thus the great international feature of Socialism has proved mythical. The entire program of Socialism being equally against human nature will prove an equal failure if put to the test. Socialism has presented us with most pleasant pictures and alluring promises, but it has one great fault: It won't work. Human nature is against it.

MONASTICISM'S FATHER

ON THURSDAY of this week we celebrate the festival of that wonderful Saint who, Saint Gregory says, was filled with the spirit of all the just. We find nothing superior in the annals of perfection presented to our admiration by the Church than the story of the life and work of Saint Benedict. He was a masterpiece of the grace of the Holy Ghost. In love of God and man, in humility and prayer, in dominion over the passions, he was excelled by none of the servants of God. His life was constituted of miracles. The spirit of prophecy unfolded the future to him and the most intimate thoughts of men were not too distant for his mind to scan. The sweet majesty and tender charity which brighten every page of his wonderful life mark him one of the sweetest of God's children.

To properly describe the influence exercised by the spirit of Saint Benedict would mean to write the annals of all the nations of the Western Church from the seventh century down to our own time. This great Saint was the father of Europe. His monks, numerous as the stars of Heaven, rescued the last remnant of Roman vigor from total annihilation by the barbarian. They presided over the establishment of the laws of those nations which grew out of the ruins of the Roman Empire. They carried the Gospel into England and Germany and the Northern countries. They taught the science of agriculture to the barbarian. They saved the precious deposit of the arts and sciences from the tempest which would have swept them from the world and would have left mankind groping in the darkness of ignorance.

In the calendar of Saints no group of men is more represented than the spiritual sons and daughters of Saint Benedict. The destinies of the Church of God were presided over by a series of great Popes who had once been novices in the Benedictine cloister. They form the new legislation which avert the reign of brutal despotism in Europe. With the Gospel of Christ in one hand and the Rule of their holy father in the other, the Benedictine monks became the apostles of twenty barbarian nations. The most learned men and many of

the greatest Doctors of the Church belonged to the Order of this great Patriarch. A glorious choir of heroes, of Popes and bishops, of apostles and holy doctors, by their holiness and power gave glory to God by reflecting the virtues of Saint Benedict, the Father of Monasticism in the Western Church.

KULTUR NOT NEW.

EVERY village they have passed through has been the victim of what is only organized pillage. Every city has been practically sacked, ransacked on system; its citizens plundered, its civil officers terrorized, imprisoned, outraged, or killed. The civil populations have been, contrary to the usage of modern warfare, forced to serve the invading armies, brutally put to death, reduced to starvation and desolation. Vast tracts of the richest and most industrious districts of Europe have been deliberately stripped and plunged into famine, solely in order that the invaders might make war cheaply. Irregular troops, contrary to all the practice of war, have been systematically murdered, and civil populations indiscriminately massacred, solely to spread terror. A regular system of ingenious terrorism has been directed against civilians, as horrible as anything in the history of civil or religious wars. Large and populous cities have been, not once, but twenty, thirty, forty times, bombarded and burnt, and the women and children in them wantonly slaughtered, with the sole object of inflicting suffering. All this has been done not in license or passion, but by the calculating ferocity of scientific soldiers.

The above was not written, though it might have been, yesterday, last week, last month, or last year. It appeared in the English Fortnightly Review February, 1871, shortly before the surrender of Paris. Frederick Harrison, the writer, is still alive. His statements were true then, are true now. Julius Caesar in his Commentaries narrates events which show that even before the time of Christ the Germans demonstrated the possession of all of the rudiments of their modern "kultur." It is no new thing; and hundreds of thousands of men will have died in vain in this war if this sinister thing is not absolutely and utterly exterminated forever by the forces of civilization arrayed against it.

BOOKS REVIEWED

"War Encyclopedia, Handbook for Ready Reference," edited by Frederic L. Paxson, Edwin S. Corwin, Samuel B. Harding. Washington government printing office.

The war encyclopedia issued by the government is the latest special war publication issued through the committee of public information.

As its name indicates, it is a handbook for ready reference on the great war and contains some 300 pages of massed information, meeting the insistent demand from students, writers, clergymen, lawyers, business men and the public at large for authentic statements on bits of general information. It will do a bit of service and it is to be hoped run many editions.

The foreword by President Wilson, "I have gathered that the thing you have to surrender to is fact," strikes the keynote of the work as it summarizes Alsace-Lorraine, Edith Cavell, war measures in the United States and the Bolsheviks, besides an alphabetical arrangement of general war facts and a chronology of the principal events of the war from June 28, 1914, to December 23, 1917. The war encyclopedia presents a map in colors, making clear the Germans' plans of conquest.

It is a book that should be in every home at the low price of 25 cents. Send for it today.

"Business English, Its Principles and Practice." By George Burton Hotchkiss, M. A.; Celia Anne Drew, Ph. B. (American Book Co.)

Any book from these authors is worth while and this latest on business English will find ready welcome in the potential and active business world. Numerous books have been written but while this covers a field capable of indefinite expansion it does so in a remarkably concise manner.

The authors define their claims as four: "An understanding of people and the ways to win response." "A command of the essentials of good English." "A familiarity with the common business forms." "General knowledge of important types of commercial transactions."

The material gathered is well presented and indicative of exhaustive effort and study.

"Practical English for High Schools," by William D. Lewis, A. M., and James Fleming Hodge, Ph. M., American Book company. Starting with the unusual injunction for the student to prepare for a class criticism of the general makeup of the book, its purpose, manner of use, its index and its features worth considering, it should logically and successfully attain the ends of its author versus to teach the pupil a method, not a theory of work.

The book is unusually well arranged and could be used either as a supplement to a high school text book or as a text book in itself. The paragraphs on grouping ideas, on building a vocabulary, and

Shakespeare's Most Catholic Drama

A CATHOLIC work of Shakespeare's most Catholic drama has been published by the Stratford company of Boston. It is entitled "The Riddles of Hamlet and the New Answers," and its author is Rev. Simon Augustine Blackmore, S. J. A. M., A. D. D. of St. Ignatius college, Cleveland, Ohio. He takes a new position, which places him at once in opposition to all previous commentators, and this opposition arises from the hero's Catholic faith, which, says the author, was the theme of the song, and produced the practical life that Shakespeare was to sing. For religion then, as it now and always is, was the soul of practice, the primary fact of man's life.

Yet, strange to say, all former commentators, while readily admitting that Hamlet was a very religious man, have ignored the influence of his faith upon him. Of these erring authors, some ignore Hamlet's religion altogether; others accord it but slight and incidental treatment; others measure his faith with their own sectarian belief and misjudge him from a want of correct information; others whose sole knowledge of the Church has been imbibed from hostile sources malign his religion and misrepresent it. Upon this point, others again, as Freethinkers, confounding Hamlet's faith with that of the many Christian sects, dogmatize against all things Christian. Hence, maintains the author, it was impossible for writers with minds thus obscured, or prejudiced, or hostile to attain a correct understanding of the tragedy, because they could not view

its action and personages with the eyes of Shakespeare himself. He was familiar with the teachings and moral principles of the olden church, and, having made his hero a Catholic, he, as a master artist, portrayed him in as a man of action, thoughts, acts and conformity therewith. But Hamlet's faith, the author shows, was not mere emotion, nor sentiment, nor a thing extrinsic, as a mantle, to be thrown on or off at pleasure. It was an intrinsic force which governed him in every crisis of conflicting thoughts and passions.

By a clear exposition of this grand central principle which animates and controls Hamlet's mind and heart, the author, as no other, brings the hero most distinctly before us, throws new light on his life, thoughts, acts and sentiments; and by disclosing the secret and invisible mainsprings of his conduct solves the many riddles which otherwise seem insoluble. The whole treatise is an able defense of a Catholic Hamlet.

In the first part Professor Blackmore proves conclusively the invalidity of the queen's marriage, Hamlet's right to the crown, his feigned madness and overthrows the commonly accepted theory of the hero's vacillation and defective power of will as maintained by Goethe, Schlegel and Coleridge. The last half of the volume is a scholarly elaboration of the convictions set down in the opening chapters and is well worthy the attention of any one interested in the story. The author has made a notable contribution to the literature which has grown up about Shakespeare's great work.

Among Catholic Poets

ON THE PASSION.

SACRIFICE is poetry which every poet worthy the name has tried to express. Catholics, with sacrifice the center of their life and religion, with the Sign of the Cross a part of their daily habit, are naturally more nearly able to put the spirit of sacrifice into literature than those who preach "Love God and do what you will." "The Hunters" is akin in spirit to Francis Thompson's "Hound of Heaven."

THE HUNTERS.

The Lion, he prowleth far and near, Nor swerves for pain or rue; He heedeth nought of sloth nor fear, He prowleth—prowleth through the night, The silent glade and the weary street, In the empty dark and the full noon heat; And a little Lamb with aching feet—He prowleth, too.

The Lion croucheth alert, apart—With patience he he waiteth long, He waiteth long by this shattered heart, And the Lamb—he waiteth, too. Up the lurid passes of dreams that kill.

Through the twisting maze of the great Untrue, The Lion followeth the fainting will—And the Lamb—he followeth, too.

From the thickets dim of the hidden way, While the debts of Hell accrue The Lion leapteth upon his prey: But the Lamb—he leapteth, too. Ah! loose the leash of the sins that damn, Mark Devil and God as goals, In the mating love of a famished lamb, Gone mad with the need of souls.

The Lion, he strayeth near and far, What heights hath he left untrod? He crawlleth nigh to the purest star, On the trail of the saint of God, And throughout the darkness of things unclear, In the depths where the sin-ghouls brood, There prowleth ever with yearning

on making people understand are exceptionally well handled.

"Reading From Literature."

Edited by Rueben Post Halleck, M. A. LL. D., and Elizabeth Graeme Barbour, B. A. Published by American Book Co. of New York.

The book should fill an urgent need in many of the schools today for a good reader. Working on the premise that the enjoyment of literature is a progressive art gradually developed like other arts, its two capable compilers have gathered an unusually enticing collection of "touchstones from masters."

The social appeal of human interest has guided the selection, and the rather unusual advantage of finding the best from present day writers should undoubtedly result in further investigation on the part of the young reader into the works of the best who have made their first stirring appeal in the pages of O. Henry, Alfred Noyes, John Massfield, William Butler Yeats, James Whitcomb Riley, Joel Chandler Harris, Helen Keller and many other favorites are to be found between its covers.

The study hints and suggestions for additional reading should enhance the classroom value of the book.

"Everyday English Composition," by Emma Miller Bolhuis, American Book company.

This last book from the pen of a writer already worthy of an authoritative niche among our national English instructors, lays additional claim to laurels for good work efficiently done. A noteworthy stress is laid upon the necessity of improving the pupil's conversational English, and is solved quite ingeniously by assignment of classroom talks to each individual. The assignments are well handled and broad enough in their scope to claim a growing interest from the pupil.

Valuable hints are given as to keeping individual records of classroom mistakes, the training of critical power, developing class enthusiasm and a key to unlock the most from the text presented, thereby unifying the work and making it invaluable from a teacher's standpoint.

It is a book that could well be placed on the private library of every English teacher if not in the hands of the pupils themselves.

The short treatise on the dictionary, on telegrams and night letters—on letters and advertisements that convince with some well directed instruction on reporting and the school paper are branches new to the old idea of the dictionary, and will be an interesting asset for regular high school work.

Undoubtedly the happy combination of intellectual and cultural elements will lead to greater efficiency in speaking and in writing and will claim gratitude to the author from many a scholastic heart.

mien—
A Lamb as white as blood!
—Ruth Temple Lindsay.

THE SIGN OF THE CROSS.

When'er across this sinful flesh of mine I draw the Holy Sign, All good thoughts stir within me, and renew Their slumbering strength divine; Till there springs up a courage high and true To suffer and to do.

And who shall say, but hateful spirits around, For their brief hour unbound, Shudder to see, and wait their overthrow?

While on far heathen ground Some lonely saint halls the fresh odour, though Its source he cannot know? —John Henry Newman.

We print the following anonymous poem because of its novelty of form. It is said to be three centuries old.

THE CROSS.

Blest they who seek, While in their youth, With spirit meek, The way of truth;

To them the Sacred Scriptures now display, Christ as the only true and living way. His precious blood on Calvary was given To make them heirs of endless bliss in Heaven; And e'en on earth the child of God can trace The glorious blessings of the Savior's grace.

For them He bore His Father's frown; For them He wore The thorny Crown; Nailed to the Cross, Endured its pain, That His life's loss Might be their gain. Then haste to choose That better part, Nor dare refuse The Lord thy heart. Let Him declare, "I know you not," And deep despair Should be your lot. Now look to Jesus, who on Calvary died, And trust on Him alone who there was crucified.

RECOGNITION.

When Christ went up to Calvary, His crown upon His head, Each tree unto its fellow-tree In awful silence said: "Behold the Gardener is He Of Eden and Gethsemane!" —John B. Tabb.

GETHSEMANE.

Breathes there a man who claimeth not One lonely spot, Whither with his inmost pain He fain

Would weary plod, Find the sorcerer that is known In wind a-moan, And sobbing, see, Cry his sorrow hid of men, And then—

Touch hands with God, —Edmund Leamy.

WHY THE ROBIN'S BREAST WAS RED.

The Saviour, bowed beneath His Cross, Climbed up the dreary hill, And from the agonizing wreath ran many a crimson rill: The cruel Roman thrust Him on with unrelenting hand, Till, staggering slowly 'mid the crowd, He fell upon the sand.

A little bird that warbled near, that memorable day, Flitted round and strove to wrench one single thorn away: The cruel spire impaled his breast— And thus 'tis sweetly said.

The robin has his silver vest incarnadined with red, Ah, Jesus! Jesus! Son of man! my dolor and my sighs Reveal the lesson taught by this winged Ishmael of the skies.

I, in the palace of delight or cavern of despair, Have plucked no thorns from Thy dear brow, but planted thousands there! —James Ryder Randall.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

The hands of the King are soft and fair, They never knew labor's strain The hands of the Robber, redly wear The bloody brand of Cain. But the hands of the Man are hard and scarred With the scars of toil and pain.

The slaves of Pilate have washed his hands As white as a king's might be, Barrabas with wrists unfettered stands For the world has made him free. But Thy palms toll-worn by nails are torn, O Christ, on Calvary. —James Jeffrey Roche.

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IRELAND'S BIG DAY OBSERVED

Denver Churches and Societies Pay Homage to Great Evangelist.

The feast of Ireland's great patron saint was appropriately celebrated in Denver last Sunday, not only in the Catholic churches, but by the leading Irish societies. The regular street parade was eliminated from this year's program, but in all other respects the day was observed as in previous years. The Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Ladies' auxiliary and the Irish-American Progressive society attended High Mass at 11 o'clock in the Cathedral, at which time the Rt. Rev. J. Henry Tihen pontificated. As the members of the societies assembled at the church popular Irish airs, religious and national, were played by the magnificent chimes in the cathedral tower. Irish hymns were sung by the choir during the Mass. The sermon by Bishop Tihen was not only a panegyric on Ireland's beloved patron, but a tribute to the faith and loyalty of the aged and daughters of the Emerald Isle.

The annual entertainment for the cathedral parish was held Sunday afternoon in Cathedral hall, Logan street and Eighteenth avenue. It consisted of an illustrated lecture by Martin A. Higgins, entitled "A Wonderful Land," a play by the cathedral school children, piano solos by Miss Helen Harrington and violin numbers by Miss Evelyn McGovern. Miss Higgins is brother of the Rev. Christopher V. Walsh is pastor. Following the lecture a delightful musical program was given, under the direction of Prof. J. Frederick Lampe. Those taking part in it were Miss Nora Murphy, Miss Alice Darrington, Miss Monica Hayden, Miss Mary Louise Pineda, Miss Mildred Higgins, Miss Bernadette Weatherhead, Thelma Rice, Rosa Murray, William Kelly, James Marquis and Thomas Doran. The acting of the little folks was greatly enjoyed.

Bishop Gives Lecture. Sunday evening in Knights of Columbus hall, Bishop Tihen delivered a lecture on "Ireland's Glories of the Past and Present," for the benefit of St. Louis' church, in Englewood, under the auspices of the Rev. Christopher V. Walsh is pastor. Following the lecture a delightful musical program was given, under the direction of Prof. J. Frederick Lampe. Those taking part in it were Miss Nora Murphy, Miss Alice Darrington, Miss Monica Hayden, Miss Mary Louise Pineda, Miss Mildred Higgins, Miss Bernadette Weatherhead, Thelma Rice, Rosa Murray, William Kelly, James Marquis and Thomas Doran. The acting of the little folks was greatly enjoyed.

Sacred Heart parish gave its thirtieth annual St. Patrick's day entertainment in Adelphi hall. An address on "Irish Patriotism" was given by Michael J. McEnery, Miss Anna Robinson sang some favorite Irish songs, the Loyola choir contributed some fine choruses and the children of Sacred Heart school gave some artistic drills and dancing. The Rev. Charles McDonnell, S. J., delivered the sermon on St. Patrick at High Mass in Sacred Heart church and the Rev. William J. O'Neil and Miss Annie Egan were accompanists.

St. Joseph's parish observed St. Patrick's day by concert and entertainment in the Church hall Monday evening and St. Francis de Sales Dramatic club presented a program in St. Francis de Sales school hall the same evening. "The Fidelity of Ireland" was the subject of an eloquent sermon by the Rev. William O'Ryan in St. Leo's church at 10:30 o'clock Mass Sunday. The musical program included Irish hymns.

The members of the choir of the Blessed Sacrament church celebrated the occasion by a social evening in the parish house in Park Hill. Irish music and folk dancing formed the chief diversion of the evening. Enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Heister, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Horan, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Walsh, Miss Harriet Vane, Miss Theresa Reiss, Miss Margaret Ryan, Miss Mazie Donagan, Miss Margaret Donagan, Miss Ella Donagan, Miss Ella Dunn, Miss Ella Horan, Miss Agnes Sullivan, Miss Hazel Engel, John E. Horan, St. Clair Risenman, Herbert Flannery, Louis Smith, J. Leo Stack, Fred Horan, Edward J. Mahan, Frank Sullivan, George Gallup, Leonard Colgan and John W. Orr.

Hibernians Hold Dance. The greatest social activity marking St. Patrick's day was the forty-second annual ball of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which was held in El Jebel temple Saturday evening, March 16. The affair was of unusual interest this year because the entire proceeds will be given to the national war relief fund of the organization to care for dependent families of members serving at the front or to give help to Hibernians who may be invalided home from the war. The war fund is already upward of \$1,000,000. The popularity of the object was clearly demonstrated by the fact that 1600 persons attended the ball Saturday evening. The entertainment committee was composed of C. W. McCormick, chairman; Alfred M. O'Meara, J. P. McConaty, M. Carey, Harry Breen, Michael Crotty, Simon Feeley, Cornelius Lucy, J. D. Sullivan, John J. Guirey and John Doyle. During the intermission patriotic songs were rendered by Miss Marie Fitzgerald and Richard Hynes.

Truth in Advertising. Wife—Be sure to advertise for Fido in the morning newspapers. Next day the wife read as follows in the newspapers: "A mangy lapdog with one eye and no tail. Too fat to walk. Answers to the name of Fido. If returned stuffed, large reward."

FAST CAMPAIGN FOR THRIFT ON

Flying Squadron of Stamp Committee at Work in Wholesale District.

The "Flying Squadron" of the war savings committee is engaged this week in a thrift stamp drive in factories, wholesale houses and outlying business houses of the city which were not reached by the sellers of thrift stamps on Tag day, March 9. The work is in charge of Mrs. E. Mullen Weekbaugh and Mrs. James Williams as majors of the squadrons. Ten teams of workers, each under the leadership of a captain, are making the rounds of the city. Four of these teams are composed of Catholic women representing the four largest Catholic women's organizations in the city. They are:

Good Shepherd Aid association—Mrs. M. J. O'Fallon, captain; Mrs. C. E. Smith, Mrs. Herbert Flggen, Mrs. James Stryker, Mrs. John Readon and Mrs. Philip Kelly.

Sacred Heart Aid society—Mrs. Harry Lority, captain; Mrs. M. E. Rowley, Mrs. Joseph Seubert and Mrs. John Loritz.

St. Vincent's Aid society—Mrs. W. J. Ciseol, captain; Mrs. Louis Hough, Mrs. T. J. Donagan, Mrs. A. J. Sullivan, Mrs. W. E. Blanchard, Miss Emily Cox, Miss Thelma Blair, Miss Isabel Winkins, Miss Ruby Patton and Miss Georgia Collins.

Queen of Heaven Aid society—Mrs. O. L. Petterson, captain; Mrs. James Irvine, Mrs. Myrtle Maxwell and Miss Mabel Stuart.

Doings of Denverites

DEBOIS' "Seven Last Words of Christ" was given its annual presentation Sunday evening, March 17, in St. Elizabeth's church. The church was crowded and the audience was an appreciative one. The production was given by the members of St. Elizabeth's choir and the direction of Miss Josephine Woebber and with Miss Clara Woebber at the organ. The solo work was splendidly done by Mrs. Henry B. Murtagh, Mrs. Howard Sleeper, Mrs. Harry R. McGraw, Miss Woebber, Miss Lena Eubach, Jack Whyte, Thelma Blair, and Edward Walters, Andrew Kelly and Dr. J. Nicholl Vroom and Edward Mahon. In addition to the orators the following beautiful numbers were given: Mendelssohn's "Hear My Prayer," "Lead Kindly Light," Rossini's "Inflammation," Salustiano's "Tantum Ergo." Solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the service.

The cathedral choir under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Bosetti will present Rossini's "Stabat Mater" in the cathedral Sunday afternoon, March 24. Some of the leading vocalists in Denver will have part in the program, which promises to be an elaborate and interesting one.

The quarterly business meeting of the Diocesan Holy Name societies was held Wednesday evening, March 20, in St. Joseph's school hall.

The cathedral was crowded Wednesday and Thursday mornings of this week when Bishop Tihen conferred minor orders on several students from St. Thomas' theological seminary.

The Sisters of the Good Shepherd are endeavoring to instill in the girls under their care a love of country and a desire to be of service. In an effort to accomplish this the sisters have interested the girls in making garments for the Red Cross. All material sent them will be made into needed articles and a very small sum charged for the work. This will prove a great convenience for women who have not the time to give personally to the work. The material may be sent to the ladies of the Catholic auxiliary in Knights of Columbus hall and from there it will be sent to the House of the Good Shepherd, where it will be made into garments.

The Queen of Heaven Aid society met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Dougherty, 1642 Williams street, on last Tuesday afternoon.

The Loretto Heights alumnae met Saturday, March 16, at the home of Mrs. Frank Lynch. The report read by the president, Mrs. W. J. O'Fallon, of knitting has been completed for the Red Cross. The April meeting will be held at the home of Miss M. Fallon.

Mrs. William Faircloth and daughter, Miss Anna McElvath, left Saturday for an extended visit in California.

Mrs. J. B. Cosgriff entertained at St. Patrick's day luncheon at the Country club. Decorations and favors were suggestive of Ireland's great feast.

Mrs. Willis J. Huhns of Copperhill, Tenn., who is spending the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Andrew, was guest of honor at a St. Patrick's day luncheon given by Mrs. Charles A. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Sevier are the proud parents of a son, born Thursday, March 14, at St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Sevier was formerly Miss Cecile Haber, and was one of last year's brides.

Several Catholic young men left last Sunday for Kelly field, San Antonio, Tex., where they will enter training in the aviation section. Those leaving are John J. O'Connor, Eugene P. O'Fallon, William I. Keating, John McCarthy, Robert Hartley and Joseph P. Connolly.

Arthur Lee Moffatt of Lamar, Colo., motored to Denver Saturday to join Mrs. Moffatt, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Kelly.

Miss Felici Davis entertained informally at a knitting party Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Cooke announce the birth of a daughter Saturday at St. Patrick's hospital.

Mrs. Mary Hartley, her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Murray, and the latter's little daughter Margaret Patricia, motored from their home in Colorado Springs for a week-end visit in Denver with Miss Mabel Green.

Mrs. Herbert Flggen was hostess at luncheon Thursday.

After two months in New York City and Washington, William A. Kelly returned to his home in Reno, Nev., last week, spending a day en route with relatives in Denver.

Miss Helen Nast was hostess at a knitting party Thursday in honor of her house guest, Miss Betty Ann Ryan of San Diego, Cal.

The funeral of Edward Kirkpatrick of 1948 Washington, was held from the Immaculate Conception cathedral on Thursday morning. The Rev. Father Mannix conducted the services and interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Kirkpatrick; his wife, two sons, Raymond, a student at the Catholic university at Washington, and Vincent, who resides at home; by a daughter, Mary, attending Mt. St. Mary's convent at St. Louis, Mo.; and four sisters, Mrs. Ralph Kelly and Mrs. Alexus Gargan of 3457 Williams street, Mrs. Mullen and Miss Catherine Kirkpatrick of New York.

Veronica Richards, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richards of 3457 Williams street, passed away on Thursday, March 12, at the home of her parents, after an illness of two months. She was a pupil of the Annunciation school and her funeral, which was held from the Annunciation cathedral on Thursday afternoon, was attended by her classmates. The Rev. Father Mannix conducted the services.

Who had known the little one very intimately, spoke touching words of her beautiful character and her resignation during her illness. The casket was borne by six little girls, classmates of hers, dressed in white and wearing wreaths of smilax. Their sweet faces shadowed by tears were a pathetic proof of the love they bore their little friend and the grief they felt at the parting. Besides her heart-broken parents, she is survived by a little 2-year-old sister, a devoted grandma and several aunts, uncles and cousins, to whom she was very dear. She was laid to rest at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Gorman sympathize with them deeply in the death of their little daughter, Wilma Irene. The child, who was just 4 years old, passed out of this life March 13. Her funeral was held from the home of her parents, 2100 Marion street, on Friday afternoon, and she was laid to rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Joseph De Sanctis, a brilliant young musician and cellist in the Orpheum orchestra for thirteen years, died at his home, 2813 Franklin street, on Saturday, March 16, after an illness of one week with pneumonia. The young man, who was just 32 years of age, is survived by his wife and 8-month-old daughter. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Lucile De Sanctis, two sisters, Mrs. Lucile Degidio and Mrs. Adeline Gennassio; and two brothers, Pasquale and Salvatore De Sanctis, all of Denver. His funeral was held from the Sacred Heart church on Wednesday morning at a Requiem Mass. The Rev. Father Barry conducted the services and interment took place in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Thomas F. Begley, a resident of Denver for thirty-five years, died at his home, 1532 Gilpin street, Sunday evening, March 17, at one time held the office of alderman. He is survived by his widow and two sons, Thomas, Jr., and Harold, and a daughter, Ethel. His funeral was held from the Immaculate Conception cathedral on Wednesday morning with a Requiem High Mass and interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

PRAYERS AS A HABIT. There is no habit so necessary to the power of the disciple's life and the effectiveness of his work as that of prayer. Not simply an occasional half-hour supplication, however earnest, but a habit of frame of mind which makes direct and definite petition natural and spontaneous, at any time and about anything; powerful contact with God's life and power, so that every touch on the part of others brings forth a response from it and from the Master. There is an attitude and aptitude of mind and heart which is prayer in spirit, like electricity in storage—only waiting for the occasion to become prayer in action. Any employment or activity which would be unfavorable to the prayer spirit is, therefore, inexpedient; if not positively sinful.

"Pray without ceasing." Does anyone say this is hard to do? Impossible and impracticable? Hear the testimony of one of the brave soldiers, Stonewall Jackson: "I have so fitted the habit in my mind that I never raise a glass of water to my lips without asking God's blessing; never seal a letter without a wailing or prayer under the seal; never take a letter from the post without a brief sending of my thoughts heavenward; never change my classes in the lecture room without a minute's petition for the cadets who go and those who come in."

FACTS WORTH KNOWING. Which of the Asiatic nations is the most progressive? Japan. What name is given to the swampy lands of southern Florida? Everglades. What building, thought by many to be the most beautiful in the world, is at Agra, in the north of India? Taj Mahal. What city of Great Britain ranks next to London in commerce and manufacture? Glasgow. What building in Boston is called "the Cradle of Liberty"? Faneuil hall. What is the great gold mining district of Africa? Witwatersrand. In what city of Holland did the people once suffer a tulip craze? Haarlem. Which is the smallest and most densely populated of the states? Rhode Island. What city is the metropolis of southern Ireland? Cork. What city of the new world has a population of about 3,500,000 and an area of 360 square miles? New York. What city of the United States is the seat of the greatest cities of the world 1000 years ago? Bagdad. What is the capital and largest city of Mexico? Mexico. What river of Wisconsin has worn deep castles through the sandstone, sometimes called dalles? Wisconsin.

Our Boys and Girls

FERTILIZER IS NOW IMPORTANT ITEM FOR GARDEN

Few Plats Will Produce to Advantage Unless It Is Used.

FEW garden areas will produce maximum yields without being previously fertilized. Vegetables must grow rapidly to be of the best quality, so that the soil must not only be in good physical condition, but it must also contain plenty of available plant food. The most satisfactory fertilizer from all standpoints is well rotted horse or cow manure. If the manure has been well composted, then the weed seeds therein contained will have been rotted, and in all probability injurious insects will have been destroyed.

In the spring application of manure, care will have to be taken that the manure be thoroughly incorporated with the soil. It should not be turned under the ground too deep, where shallow rooted vegetables would not reach it and where quite a large amount of the value of the manure would be lost through leaching. It is best, if possible, to cut up the manure and disk it into the soil, or lightly plow it under, followed by thorough disking.

It can readily be seen that the manure must be well rotted and free to be satisfactorily handled in this manner. There is considerable danger of using long, strawy manure, which will sometimes have an injurious effect on the soil by acting as a barrier to proper capillarity of moisture.

Poultry manure is valuable for garden crops such as cabbage, cauliflower, onions, celery, etc., but it is highly concentrated and will readily burn. It should be mixed with three or four times its bulk of soil in the form of a compost pile, or spread very thinly over the ground when the soil is being spring harrowed. It may also be applied like commercial fertilizer, in small diluted portions around plants.

Hardwood ashes that are unleached are valuable for applying to the ground in the spring, since they contain considerable lime and some available potash. They should not be used too freely, however, as the soil may be made alkaline and rendered almost worthless. When the ground is being harrowed down in the spring, forty to fifty pounds to the square rod should be spread broadcast and worked in.

Lime may or may not give beneficial results, depending upon the acidity of the soil. It will serve, in any event, only as an indirect fertilizer, and should be applied at the rate of twenty to twenty-five pounds of ground limestone to the square rod.

In some instances it may be difficult to obtain manure, in which case the vegetable crops may be considerably helped by the application of some commercial fertilizer. A general fertilizer containing 3 per cent nitrogen, 7 to 8 per cent phosphoric acid, and 2 to 3 per cent potash may be profitably broadcast over the garden area in the spring at the rate of eight to ten pounds to the square rod. This should be lightly harrowed into the soil. Nitrate of soda is a valuable stimulant for all vegetables and is particularly useful for lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, onions, celery and plants grown for their leafy parts. The normal application of this fertilizer is at the rate of about one pound to the square rod. In a good many cases, however, it is more economical to apply the nitrate directly to the hills or individual plants in the rowing from one-half to one ounce to each plant. No nitrate should be allowed to stand on the leaves of the plants, as burning will result. Special directions for applying fertilizer to certain crops are contained in a separate pamphlet issued by the department of Vegetable Gardening. From "The Home Vegetable Garden," a pamphlet by Professor Bouquet of Oregon Agricultural college.

Worth While
It is easy enough to be pleasant when life flows by like a song. But the man whose worth while is one who will smile. When everything goes wrong. For the test of the heart is trouble. And it always comes with the years, And the smile that is worth the praises of earth. Is the smile that shines through tears.

It is easy enough to be prudent When nothing tempts you to stray, When without or within no voice of lure is luring your soul away. But it's only a negative virtue Until it is tried by fire. And the life that is worth the honor of earth Is the one that resists desire.

By the cynic, the sad, the fallen, Who had no strength for the strife, The world's highway is cumbered today. They make up the item of life, But the virtue that conquers passion Stems the sorrow that hides the smile— It is these that are worth the homage of earth. For we find them but once in awhile. —Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

NAMES OF GOOD FRIDAY. Perhaps no Christian festival has as many names as Good Friday. Our forefathers called it "Long Friday" in allusion to the length of the day's services and fasting; in France it is Holy Friday; in Germany either Still Friday (Quiet Friday) or Charfreitag, an allusion, perhaps, to the exhibition of the Crucifix for adoration after being raised all through Lent. The Greeks called it "The Pascha of the Cross," "The Preparatio," "The Redemption" and the "Day of the Cross," and to these names the Catholic church has added "The Day of the Lord's Passion," "The Sixth Day of the Paschal" and many others, "Good Friday" being peculiar to the English language.

The Calf Trail

CATHOLIC BOYS AND GIRLS ... PICK UP 2 COL DEPT HEAD ...

ONE day through the primeval wood A calf walked home as good calves should;

But made a trail all bent askew, A crooked trail as all calves do.

Since then three hundred years have fled, And I infer the calf is dead.

But still he left behind his trail, And thereby hangs my moral tale.

The trail was taken up next day By a lone dog that passed that way;

And then a wise bell-wether sheep Pursued the trail o'er vale and steep,

And drew the flock behind him, too, As good bell-wethers always do.

And from that day, o'er hill and glade, Through those old woods a path was made.

And many men wound in and out, And dodged and turned and bent about.

And uttered words of righteous wrath Because 'twas such a crooked path;

But still they followed—do not laugh— The first migrations of that calf.

And through this winding wood-way stalked Because he wobbled when he walked.

This forest path became a lane, That bent and turned and turned again,

This crooked lane became a road, Where many a poor horse with his load

Tolled on beneath the burning sun, And traveled some three miles in one.

And thus a century and a half They trod the footsteps of that calf.

The years passed on in swift feet, The road became a village street;

And this, before men were aware, A city's crowded thoroughfare.

And soon the central street was this Of a renowned metropolis;

And men two centuries and a half Trod in the footsteps of that calf.

Each day a hundred thousand rout Followed this zigzag calf about

And o'er his crooked journey went The traffic of a continent.

A hundred thousand men were led By one calf near three centuries dead.

They followed still his crooked way, And lost one hundred years a day;

For thus such reverence is lent To well-established precedent.

A moral lesson this might teach Were I ordained and called to preach;

For men are prone to go it blind Along the calf-paths of the mind.

And work away from sun to sun To do what other men have done.

They follow in the beaten track, And out and in, and forth and back,

And still their devious course pursue, To keep the path that others do.

They keep the path a sacred groove, Along which all their loves they move;

But how the wise old wood-gods laugh, Who saw the first primeval calf.

Ah, many things this tale might teach— But I am not ordained to preach.

Working for Mother

"I WISH that I were big and strong and grown up, like brother Tom," said Ned. "I'd like to work in town, and come home every Saturday night like Tom does, instead of doing chores and running errands."

Ned tossed his armful of wood into the box with an impatient sigh. His mother smiled. "Come," she said. "I have a story to tell you."

"Once upon a time," she began, "there was a brave little worker bee, who lived in a big hive. He was strong and willing, and was ready to do anything. And what do you think was the only thing required of him? He and a dozen other bees were placed at the door of the hive, and were told to keep their wings in motion, so as to send a steady current of air into the inner cells of the hive where the queen was. The little worker bee was disappointed, for he had wished to do some great service for his queen."

"He could see other workers hurrying about and doing such important tasks. Some were making wax and building the comb inside the hive; others were providing food for the young bees, and still others were feeding honey to the queen herself."

"Day by day the little worker grew more discontented until one day the queen sent a message to the tireless workers at the doorway. 'Tell them,' she said, 'that they are doing me a wonderful service. Without the air they are sending me I could never live.'

"When the little worker heard this message he took courage and his wings whirled as he never whirled before. He felt at last that he, too, was serving the queen."

"That was a parable story, wasn't it, mother?" said Ned, as he squared his shoulders. "Well, you're the nicest queen I know, and I'm going to be your best worker."

HER TURN NOW. That girl student at the University of Minnesota who was barred from membership in one of the sororities last year because (horrors of horrors) she ate the lettuce on which the salad was served, along with the salad, must experience a sense of gratification in the developments of the food conservation propaganda. Pioneers in other lives have waited for many years for vindication of their advanced ideas, but in this instance the proof of her good sense and her sense of duty came along within a few short months.—Irish Standard

The Morals of Manners

"NOW, Aunt Margaret, it is a rainy afternoon, and I want to have it out with you about my 'bad manners,' as you call them. I've been here just a week, and you have spoken to me seven times about my behavior. Here's the list as nearly as I can remember it.

"You told me I mustn't whisper in church, even about something in the sermon. That was the first day I was here, and it wasn't a very good beginning, was it?"

"Monday I talked too loudly on the street. Wednesday I was scolded for eating a chocolate bonbon in a street car, though I was dreadful hungry. Then I didn't put on my gloves to go over to Hattie's, and I didn't look up from my book or rise when you and grandma came into the room. You objected to my fixing my hair at the concert last night, and this morning you criticized my eating my cream toast with a spoon instead of a fork."

"No, it seems to me, Aunt Margaret, that if I am to put my mind on all these trifles I shall think about myself from morning till night, and presently be the most self-conscious prig in the world. That would be worse than these lapses from your code of manners. Don't you really think so?"

That was Helen's case, and it was not such a bad one. Her pretty face looked very grave over it. Let us try to deal with her trouble as the wise Aunt Margaret dealt with it.

To think of one's behavior all the

times is a little like thinking of one's clothes or one's eyes or one's cleverness. But underneath most of these apparently arbitrary rules lies the general law that no one should do anything in public eye to attract attention to herself. Loud talking, eating, toilet making are non-social acts; that is, they ignore the claim of society that no one person shall do what would be painful and confusing if all did it at the same time.

Again, the mark of respect for age and position has a moral reason for its existence. The quick perception of the fitness of things is the mark of true breeding.

Whatever the conventional demand is—and it is substantially the same the world over—it is based on a sense of proportion, on an unselfish wish to make life easy and pleasant for others, and on a just feeling of one's own place in the general order of the world. Gloves, forks, chairs, voice, gesture are all to serve one end—the art of gentle living.

To think about that art—not about one's self—for one year or for five years is time well spent, if one may acquire it. The claim at the end of the time it "comes as natural as life."

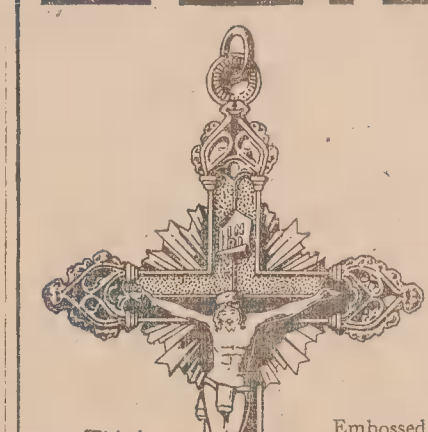
YOUTH'S COMPANION.

LIKES GOOD ONES.

"I don't see why you call Perkins stupid. He says a clever thing quite often."

"Exactly. He doesn't seem to realize that it should be said only once."

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES—How Good a Catholic Are You?



This is a reduced size illustration—actual size of Crucifix is 4 1/2 high x 2 1/2 wide.

Embossed on the reverse side is the emblem and crest of The Catholic Church Extension Society.

How good are you when it is a question of spreading or keeping alive Catholic Faith? It is all very well to feel sorry for fellow Catholics starving for the facilities whereby to exercise their Faith, perhaps falling away. The point is, what are you going to do about it? You cannot shirk the responsibility. It is as much yours as your neighbor's. The best way to exercise the missionary spirit in yourself is to subscribe to Extension Magazine. It helps to bring the Faith and to keep it alive in places sadly needing it. It is the official organ of The Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America. It is owned and published by the Society and the subscription price is only \$2.00 a year.

Are You Not Just As General As The Methodists? Presbyterians who each give five to ten times that slight amount yearly for the spread of their denomination? If you want the Catholic Church to grow and prosper in this country as you know it should, grow and prosper, then you will be willing to meet our separated brethren on their own ground. You must be ready to give to your church the material aid and give a wholehearted support. All the good intentions in the world will not avail alongside the absence of the wherewithal to build and equip Catholic Churches in distant lands. The campaigning of Protestant sects endangers the Faith of every Catholic soul. And it is not hard to help when you do by subscribing to EXTENSION. It is one of the best and most progressive monthlies of the whole United States. It competes with the best secular magazines from the standpoint of good reading—advice, mother, up-to-date brother and sister, the Editor—all these and it filled with interesting, informative reading matter.

Extension Magazine \$2.00 for a whole year With Magnificent Crucifix Both for Only

The Crucifix is an exact replica of the one found by Monsignor Kelley in Rome, hardly more than a year ago and which proved to be an artistic masterpiece of the very highest order. The drawn, yet victorious features of the dying Christ appealed to him so greatly that he dedicated the crucifix to his friends in Catholic Extension work. You can have this crucifix in a beautiful silver plate finish, and it is something which will prove a continual inspiration and help to you. After the crucifix has been awarded to you, Monsignor Kelley will attach the Papal Blessing and the Blessings of the Stations of the Cross, in accordance with the powers conferred upon him by the Holy Father. Our supply of these crucifixes is limited. Suppose you write now, and tell us to send one as our gift with your subscription.

Be a Real Missionary And Act Now.

Remember, for \$2.00 you receive Extension Magazine for one whole year with this beautiful crucifix plus the chance to be a missionary to a starving soul.

Enclosed \$2.00 for which enter my subscription to Extension Magazine for one year and send me free the silver plated "Extension Crucifix" in accordance with your special offer. After the Crucifix has been awarded to me please have the Apostolic Blessing as well as the Blessing for the Stations of the Cross attached to same.

Name _____ Address _____ Town and State

SHOW APPRECIATION FOR SERVICES OF S. A. MAGINNIS

Presentation Is Feature of
Meeting Marked by
Patriotism.

FOR his fifteen years of devoted service to the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, and to the State council, S. Abbott Maginnis, prominent local attorney, was honored at a meeting of the Knights of Columbus held last Tuesday night at the Knights of Columbus clubrooms.

On behalf of the council Richard Treanor, grand knight of the council, made the presentation of a beautifully engraved, handsome gold penknife and gold chain. In presenting the remembrance of the Salt Lake council to Mr. Maginnis for his faithful work in behalf of the Knights of Columbus in Salt Lake and in Utah, Mr. Treanor thanked him for his faithful and beneficial work and reminded him that, although the presentation of the remembrance was the first token he had ever received from them, Knights of Columbus in Salt Lake and in Utah knew of his good work and appreciated it. He asked that the remembrance be kept as a pledge of the council's appreciation.

Mr. Maginnis has been prominently identified with the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, with the Knights of Columbus in general, and with all Catholic endeavors for fifteen years. Practically every big Catholic movement in the intermountain region has been aided by his conscientious endeavor in its behalf. He is also a prominent member of the Elks' club and Escalante dinner club.

BEGAN IN OGDEN.

In his work for the Knights of Columbus, Mr. Maginnis, although he has always worked zealously for the local council, has not confined his efforts to Salt Lake, but has been active in state work and work in the interests of Columbianism in general.

Mr. Maginnis was initiated in the Ogdén council about fifteen years ago and held various positions in that council, including that of grand knight, the highest position possible in a council. He came to Salt Lake about seven years ago and in the first year of his residence here he was honored by the Elks with the position of exalted ruler, the highest in any Elks lodge. Shortly after his arrival in Salt Lake he was elected state deputy for the Knights of Columbus and later elected to the position of district deputy. He also held the position of advocate in the Salt Lake council.

In accepting the gift of the council Mr. Maginnis modestly disclaimed much of the praise given him by the Salt Lake council and stated that it was good he might have done for the Knights of Columbus was negligible in quantity to the good that the Knights of Columbus had done for him. To "make good" the many tributes given to him by the Knights of Columbus he promised to work the harder for the Knights of Columbus in everything they might attempt.

DEBATE ON JAPAN.

At the conclusion of the meeting, under the direction of Hugh Ryan, lecturer of the Salt Lake council, the second of a series of discussions took place. The second discussion was probably even better than the first, held two weeks ago, when Mr. Ryan challenged the entire council to prove to him that parochial schools were necessary for the education of Catholic children.

In behalf of Mr. Ryan, Mr. Maginnis, who is a close student of the war, took up the Japanese question. He explained it in its many phases. The results, both good and bad, which might be realized if the Japanese were allowed to invade Siberia to repel the Hun invaders, were discussed. On the other hand he explained the possibilities of their actions in case they were not allowed to enter the Siberian wastes, and the possible action of the Germans. He explained the possibility of the Russians throwing their forces with the Japanese to repel the Hun invaders. After placing the situation plainly before the council he put the question open for discussion.

James Langigan, who had a discussion with his opinions of the dangers of giving the Japanese a foothold on Siberia and thus giving them an opening at Europe.

Others who spoke on the subject were Richard Kane, P. J. Owens, Richard Kane, A. Miller and Rev. Father J. Sullivan, S. M., chaplain of the council.

CREATES STIR.

Father Sullivan created a furore when he brought a new angle to the war situation by quoting the statements given by a Hollander, namely, that Holland was being induced to enter the war that her ships might be seized as might her Eastern possessions. The statement immediately brought a storm of protests. Speakers from all parts of the council disproved the statements by facts and

Money When You Want It.

Sooner or later the day comes to every one when ready money is an absolute necessity.

The one certain way to have ready money when you need it is to maintain a Savings Account in this institution, where your funds will yield 4 per cent Compound Interest.

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.

32 Up Main.
Wasatch 1868.

Plans Holy Week Music Ceremonies Elaborate

CHOIR MASTER PHILIP A. BANSBACH of the Cathedral of the Madeleine, who has completed the preparation of elaborate and impressive music to accompany the services during Holy week.



**Boys', Mixed and Male
Choirs and Choruses
Will Take Part.**

ELABORATE plans are being made by Philip A. Bansbach, choir master of the Cathedral of the Madeleine, for the music for ceremonies to be held during Holy Week. The music for ceremonies for Easter Sunday will be elaborate and probably the most impressive ever heard in the cathedral parish. The program for the Holy Week services, too, are probably the most complete ever prepared locally.

Commemorating the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem, palms will be blessed and distributed at the services Sunday, Palm Sunday. The ceremonies of the blessing of the palms will take place at 10:15 a. m., immediately following the 9 o'clock Mass. The music for the Palm Sunday services will be furnished by the male chorus of the Madeleine Choral society and the Boys' Choral choir. The musical program will be sung according to the strict liturgical requirements, and during the processional the following numbers will be rendered:

In Monte-Antiphon.

The music throughout the service of Palm Sunday, in accordance with the rubrical requirements, will be sung entirely without organ accompaniment. High Mass will be celebrated at the customary hour, 11 o'clock, immediately following the ceremony of blessing and distributing the palms. The usual singing of the High Mass will also be without orchestra accompaniment.

Sunday evening devotions will be held as usual. They will consist of the Rosary, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament and a sermon by the Rev. Orison J. McMullen, C. S. P. Services will begin promptly at 7:45 p. m. Father McMullen, who has given a series of instructions and sermons throughout the Lenten season will remain during the Holy Week to assist in the ceremonies.

On Wednesday evening the usual midweek devotion will be held. On Thursday morning—Holy Thursday—all of the singing will be furnished by the Boys' Choral choir under the direction of Mr. Bansbach. The boys' chorus will sing the Processional and the Mass. The Cathedral mixed choir will sing the Lamentations and the Benedictus Factus Est at devotions to be held in the cathedral on Thursday evening. Mr. Bansbach will also be in charge of these services.

At the Mass of the Presanctified, to be said on the morning of Good Friday, and the Adoration of the Cross, which will immediately follow Mass, music for the services will be the music for Good Friday services by Palestrina, and will be sung by the mixed choir of the Madeleine Choral society. The Way of the Cross, to take place in the afternoon of Good Friday, will also be sung by the mixed choir of the cathedral.

At the services on the morning of Holy Saturday the consecration of the figures, and showed decisively that only German action in compelling Holland to ship supplies to her had brought need of decisive action from the Allies.

Mr. Maginnis in an eloquent talk condemned the Hollander who in the land of his adoption would make such claims and stated that all such claims were part of the monstrous German propaganda that has been disrupting nations which the force of arms could not conquer.

Father Sullivan brought the discussion to a close with a word of appreciation for those who had come to the defense of their country by arguing against the purported statement of a supposed Hollander.

Both the Hollander and the statement attributed to him, he stated, were the creation of several members of the council who wished to bring the members of the council to the defense of their country and to the denunciation of German propagandists by putting before them statements that any loyal American would resent and statements that they must answer or be shamed by their silence.

LARGE QUANTITY OF WORK REPORTED BY RED CROSS WORKERS

The Catholic Woman's League auxiliary has just submitted to Red Cross headquarters, through Mrs. Priscilla J. Riter, chairman of the extension work, their report in full of work accomplished since its organization, May 12, 1917.

The finished articles turned in during the past ten months follow: 109 pajamas, 17 bath robes, 21 pairs of other socks, 131 bed sheets, 3 nurses' aprons, 64 surgeon's gowns, 16 hospital jackets, 557 triangular bandages, 235 T bandages, 9 scutis bandages, 7 wrappers, 70 sweaters, 62 mufflers, 41 pairs wristlets and 141 pair socks.

In addition, the average of surgical dressings turned out from the gauze room, including the work on Tuesday evening, Wednesday afternoon and Friday morning has been 800 each week.

The general supervisor on Wednesday afternoon has been dissatisfied at the attendance for the past few weeks on Wednesday afternoon. Unless those who are enrolled attend regularly and occupy the places at the five tables allotted them the space cannot be reserved for them, but will be turned over to other organizations now on the waiting list.

BOTH UNSUITED.

"I'm in hard luck."

"Why?"

"I told Belle she was the first girl I ever loved and she said she couldn't waste her time training amateurs. Then I told Nancy I had made love to other girls, but that she was my real passion, and she asked me if she was a cultured taste with me or a forlorn hope."—Baltimore American.

Holy Five will take place. Other ceremonies will be the blessing of the holy oils and Easter water, followed by High Mass. The music for all of the ceremonies, as well as the chanting of the litany, will be by the Boys' Choral choir.

Professor Philip A. Bansbach, musical director of the cathedral, has been preparing all of the choirs, including the male choir, the mixed choir and the boys' choral choir for some time for the special work of Holy Week, and has brought them all to a high state of efficiency in rendering the liturgical music which will be sung at the many services.

The full musical program for the services on Easter Sunday has not yet been arranged, although choirs are practicing daily for the services.



FIRST

bank to be founded between the Missouri River and the Pacific Coast.

FIRST

state bank in Utah to be admitted to the Federal Reserve System.

Walker Brothers Bankers

Founded 1859.

Joined the Federal Reserve System 1918

WYOMING GIRL IS THRIFT CONTEST WINNER

Letters of Young Savers
Tell How Youth Respond
to Country's Call.

IRENE CONNELL of Daniel, Wyo., a student at Sacred Heart academy, Ogden, is the winner of the thrift contest inaugurated by the Intermountain Catholic. A war savings certificate, worth \$4.14 today, worth \$5 when the government redeems it in 1923, is in the mail for her and will be added to the one she already has.

The decision in favor of Miss Connell was reached by the committee of judges, consisting of Mrs. H. N. Byrne, Mrs. F. W. Charske and Miss Margaret Collins after several hours of real study had been devoted to the many letters received showing how the young readers of the Intermountain Catholic are sacrificing and saving in order that their little accumulations of cash may be available for helping Uncle Sam win the war.

Their task was by no means an easy one. When the first elimination had been made there remained half a dozen letters of so nearly equal merit that the judges feel grieved because they could not give a prize to the writer of each. What added to their difficulty was the fact that not only ingenuity in saving or earning money, but neatness and composition of the letters sent to the contest editor, were judged. On these several points of consideration the committee was for a time hopelessly split, but an agreement was finally reached under which Miss Connell was declared the winner.

Her letter is a sincere story of sacrifice and thrift. While at home of her family's ranch in Wyoming she even cobbled her own shoes in order to save money for the thrift campaign.

Had there been a second prize it would have been won by Bartly C. McDonough of Park City. The lad has the greatest savings record of any entrant, but the neatness and excellent composition of Miss Connell's letter gave the close decision in her favor. Young McDonough is a student at St. Mary's school in Park City. He earned his war savings largely by selling papers and cleaning the heavy snows of last winter from the walks.

A wealth of ideas for saving or earning money is revealed in the letters received from the contestants and some of those ideas will probably be published in subsequent issues of this paper. One lad added to his savings by wearing long hair, saving the money which had been given him to have it cut. One of the girls discovered that wheat could be saved by feeding table scraps to chickens in sufficient quantities. From neighbors she found no difficulty in obtaining enough scraps to feed the family poultry flock. Converting the money she turned into cash she saved her certificate.

These are but a few of the many thrift plans brought out in the letters. Miss Connell's letter follows:

Contest Editor Intermountain Catholic, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Dear Editor—My home is on a ranch in Daniel, Wyo. I am 13 years old.

As soon as our teacher urged us to buy thrift stamps to help America win the war, I sent home for the contents of my bank and am now in possession of a war savings stamp.

The money was earned as follows: Last winter daddy was going to take some cattle to the up ranch. It was twenty miles from where we lived, and as he intended to start very early he said he would give me a quarter if I would have breakfast ready by 5 o'clock.

Another time when daddy was called to be a jurymen at Kemmerer, he had to leave very early and he again promised me a quarter if I would have breakfast ready by 4:30. In this way mother did not have to get up so early and I earned another small sum.

One day last March as I was reading the newspaper I saw an ad wanting money to sell pictures. I answered the advertisement and received twenty holy pictures, about 10x12, to sell for 15 cents a piece and I received 5 cents' commission on each one. I sold them to neighbors who lived from two to five miles, and as I was taking care of my little sister, I sold snowshoes to the homes of friends that did not live over two and a half miles away. I managed to sell the pictures and made \$1 profit.

On another occasion when mother was going to a neighbor's to spend the day she told me if I would remain at home and take care of my little sister, I would give me a quarter. I got dinner for daddy and kept the house in order she would let me spend some night with my chum or give me 50 cents. I chose the 50 cents.

Last summer we set a hen and she hatched ten little chickens. Mother said I could have them if I wanted to take care of them. I fed and watered them every day and shut them up in their coop at night until they were grown. But four died, one got drowned and a hawk got two. In the fall I had only three left and daddy bought them from me for 50 cents apiece.

I believe it was on the Fourth of July that a forest ranger called us up on the telephone and wanted someone to take a message to Mrs. Davis, the wife of another forest ranger, who was living at the station three miles up the canyon from our ranch, and they had no telephone. My brother and father were away from home and I was the only one at home that could take it. So at last mother said that I might go if I would be careful and not ride fast. I was delighted and went to the field, caught my brother's horse, saddled her up and was soon on my way. The man had told mother that he would pay whoever took the message. So I received another dollar.

I have also several times saved money by halfoiling my own shoes as there isn't any shoemaker closer

Well Known Young Salt Laker Here In Sammy's Role



MARVIN C. BRENNAN.

MARVIN C. BRENNAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brennan, 18 West North Temple street, and former secretary to the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese of Salt Lake, left Salt Lake Wednesday for Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, to resume his duties in the army.

Mr. Brennan came to Salt Lake on a short furlough after spending nearly one year in the army. He has been stationed at Camp Lewis during his entire period of service. He was given a short furlough two weeks ago and left Camp Lewis for Pasadena, Cal., where his mother and sister are spending the winter.

Following a visit with relatives there he hurried to Salt Lake for a short visit with his father, Thomas Brennan, and to renew old acquaintances in Salt Lake.

Mr. Brennan was one of the most popular members of the younger set in Salt Lake. For some time he was car accountant for the Bingham & Garfield railroad, but later became secretary to Bishop Glass. He was a popular member of the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, and for some time held the position of recorder in that organization. He was also a popular member of the Bachelor Knights.

Since his entrance into military life, Mr. Brennan has made some remarkable advances. Although he entered military service only a year ago as a "rookie" he has advanced rapidly until he now holds the position of sergeant major, the highest noncommissioned position in his company.

St. Patrick's Notes

MRS. A. J. BRENNAN and Mrs. Bodner are appointed to attend the altars next Sunday.

Three babies were baptized Sunday after Mass. They are Eugene Garity, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Garity; Catherine Elizabeth Henchy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hendey, and Carmella Cagle, the daughter of Mrs. Frank Cagle.

Sunday being the Feast of St. Patrick, a glowing tribute was paid our patron saint by Father Sheehan in his eloquent sermon at the 10 o'clock Mass. Hymns in honor of St. Patrick were sung at both Masses.

The card party given by the ladies of the parish at the Hotel Utah, Monday evening, was a most successful affair. One hundred tables were arranged on the mezzanine floor. The guests were received by Mrs. J. F. Schraven, Mrs. A. J. Brennan and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins. Prizes were distributed by Mrs. H. Hannigan and Mrs. M. Cronin. Punch was served by Mrs. H. McMartin, Elizabeth O'Connor, Collette McHale, Catherine Rotzler and Frances Fierce. The proceeds are to be used in defraying the interest assessments on the church. Mrs. Masterton won the centerpiece raffled at the party. Fifty of the tables used at the party were donated by Dinwoody's furniture store.

RYAN GETS RESULTS.

Lecturer Hugh Ryan is establishing a record in the Salt Lake council for the able manner in which he is furnishing interesting entertainment at every meeting. The increased attendance throughout the winter season is a tribute to Brother Ryan's conscientious effort in behalf of the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus.

than thirty miles, but I have not yet learned to patch them.

I am glad to have been able to give some help to our glorious nation in the great world struggle. Yours sincerely,

IRENE CONNELL.

Sacred Heart Academy, Ogden, Utah.
February 20, 1918.

Those whose letters won them honorable mention are: Bartly C. McDonough, Park City; Thekla Schindler, Ogden; Kathryn Kern, Anaconda, Mont.; and Bernard Meehan, Salt Lake.

Our Guarantee

It would be ridiculous for us to put our valuable guarantee behind untried goods.

Every article we sell has earned its reputation.

We've made our reputation with reliable merchandise.

You will find in our cases the latest creations of the silversmiths and jewelers. The new things in watches, clocks and novelties. All prices honestly moderate.

BOYD PARK

MAKERS OF JEWELRY
100 MAIN STREET SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—6, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.
Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 4 to 6 p. m., and resumed at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

PARISH OF DIVINE SAVIOR.
Sunday Mass at 9 and 10:30 a. m.

ST. ANN'S CHAPEL.
Daily Mass at 6:30 a. m.
Sunday Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeleine.
East South Temple and B streets; Catholic residence, 331 East South Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., pastor; assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. George Eck. Telephone Wasatch 8826.

St. Patrick's Church.
Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 931 West Third South. Telephone Wasatch 7928.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 830 South Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.
Twelfth South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass and sermon Sunday at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 3177.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.
Mass at 9 and 10:30 a. m. at temporary church, Ninth South and Second East. The Rev. H. J. Wientjes, pastor. Residence, 177 East Ninth South street. Phone Wasatch 4449.

Murray.
Fraternal hall, Murray, Mass, March 24 at 10 a. m.

Societies and Choirs.
Holy Name society, the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.

Meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

Catholic Woman's league meets the second Tuesday of every month at 2:30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 850 East South Temple.

Young Ladies' sodality unit of the Red Cross meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in the Amelia palace.

The Catholic Woman's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets at 425 Dooly building every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence at 3:30 p. m.

Madeline Choral society meets every Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock Mass in the music room of the cathedral residence.

Children of Mary sodality every second Sunday of the month at 8:30 a. m.

The Young Ladies' sodality class in surgical dressings and bandages meets every Monday at 1 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms.

Altar society first Monday of the month.

Holy Angel sodality every third Sunday at 9 a. m.

Knights of Columbus every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian Sanctuary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in Cathedral hall.

St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Fourth degree Knights of Columbus meet at K. of C. clubrooms in Hotel Utah the first Friday of every month.

The class in surgical dressings under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's league auxiliary meets every Wednesday afternoon in the gauze room of the Amelia palace.

Knights of Columbus

A MUCH needed want has been filled in the Salt Lake council with the appointment of James Meehan and J. C. Miller as the press and publicity committee of the local council. Although the local council has been doing some laudable work, not only for the community, but for the country at large, it has been greatly handicapped in the work through lack of publicity. With the appointment of Mr. Meehan as chairman of the committee, the council now has a "live wire" at the head of its publicity committee, and according to members who were in favor of the appointment of a committee it will not only result in the better action being obtained on any projects of the council, but will result in added membership to the council by letting the younger members of the Salt Lake diocese know that the council

SERVICE FLAG FOR ALL HALLOWS IS DEDICATED

Banner Displays Nineteen
Blue Stars and One
of Gold.

WITH its nineteen blue stars and one of gold, the service flag of the All Hallows Alumni association was dedicated at impressive ceremonies held Thursday at noon in the presence of the student body of the college. The nineteen stars represent members of the alumni association in the military service of the United States, and the one gold star represents James A. Sullivan, who died while in the service.

James M. Langigan, prominent local attorney, delivered the speech of dedication in a manner that will leave an indelible impression upon the minds of the students, emphasizing especially their duty to the country in any such crisis as the present one. Short talks were also made by Rev. George S. Rapier, president of All Hallows college, and by A. J. Bruneau, a member of the All Hallows Alumni association, and one much honored by the association because he has a son, Ralph, also a member of the association, already in the service. Hugh Ryan, a member of the association and a former professor at All Hallows, also made a short talk.

Smoker Is Held.

In the evening at 8 o'clock the alumni met to do honor to their comrades and to hold the last of the winter smokers. Rev. George S. Rapier, president of the college, made a short speech on the flag and its meaning. Lieutenant Mather of the British recruiting office was the specially invited guest. He talked informally and very entertainingly on his experience while serving on the Flanders front.

The service flag is the gift of Mrs. Hugh McGill, mother of Lieutenant Charles McGill, one of the alumni, at present with the engineers' corps.

While there are nearly 100 members of the All Hallows Alumni association, the flag represents nearly 50 per cent of the eligible members of the association. Included in the representation is a generous number of officers. The officers' list includes Captain Norman E. Kane, Lieutenant John J. Galligan and Lieutenant Charles A. McGill.

In All Branches.

All of the members of the Alumni association are volunteers in the various branches of service. The names of the members in active service, besides James A. Sullivan, who is white in service with the Utah field artillery, are:

Fred G. Breining, Ralph E. Bruneau, Joseph Burri, Don J. Callahan, Walter J. Fitzmaurice, Clarence A. Frank, Dr. John J. Galligan, Austin J. Gibbons, Charles Gillis, Norman E. Kane, Francis Krayenbuhl, Frank Liston, Teramort Little, Paul McCormick, Charles A. McGill, Thomas Owens, Bernard F. Quinn, Edward Shea, Emmett Shields, James A. Sullivan.

is "on the job" and doing things worth while.

Richard Kane, chancellor of the Salt Lake council, was appointed at a meeting held last Tuesday as chairman of the sick committee. He was given permission to choose his own committee. He replaces P. J. Owens. Mr. Kane has acted voluntarily as a member of the committee for several months.

Forced to the realization of the fact that members of the Knights of Columbus in the Salt Lake council who were in the military service have not been always supplied with the Catholic paper of their diocese, the Intermountain Catholic, the Salt Lake council took action to see that the paper will reach the cantinements. The paper will be sent to the secretaries of the Knights of Columbus recreation huts in the seventy-two cantinements.

The meeting of last Tuesday evening in the Salt Lake council was largely attended and proved of great interest. The event of the evening which proved a pleasurable surprise was the gift of the council to Brother S. Abbott Maginnis of a handsome gold chain and knife in recognition of fifteen years' service in various offices of the council.

The Intermountain Catholic, the diocesan organ, was accorded hearty support in talk by several members. The talks, it is believed, will considerably augment the subscription list, which also means the material advancement of the paper. By unanimous vote of the council it was decided to send The Intermountain Catholic to every cantonment, both in this country and in France, where appreciation of the paper has been frequently expressed by chaplains and soldiers.

Brother George Gilligan of the Salt Lake council now has two records, one made during the recent conferring of degrees, and the one which now soothes his recently disturbed nerves—an autographed record of John McCormack.

TO THOSE
WHO
WOULD
PRACTICE
WAR
ECONOMY
WE
SUGGEST

Husler's

"The Flour of the Hour"

Impressive Ceremonies to Commemorate Resurrection

CIVIL WAR NUNS TO BE RECOGNIZED AT LAST

Both Houses of Congress Pass Measure Which Permits Monument.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The resolution authorizing the erection in Washington by the Ladies' auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians of a memorial to the memory and in honor of the members of the various orders of Sisters who gave their services as nurses on battle fields, in hospitals and on floating hospitals during the Civil War passed both the House and the Senate last week.

Representative Ambrose Kennedy of Rhode Island, father of the bill in the House, in extending his remarks in the Congressional Record, said in part: "Mr. Speaker, in all the struggles through which this country has passed, the greatest service has been given by the quiet and determined men and women whose activities were inspired by a stout-hearted and unswerving devotion to duty.

"Today, after a lapse of nearly sixty years, we are called upon to consider a resolution of extraordinary merit whose purpose is to grant a site upon which to erect an appropriate memorial to the memory and in honor of the members of the various orders of Sisters who gave their services as nurses on battle fields, in hospitals and on floating hospitals during the late Civil War.

BREAK LONG SILENCE

In the years that have since come and gone, during which monuments and memorials have been erected to perpetuate the memory of many of the brave heroes of that war, not a stone has ever been raised on the public ground to bear testimony to the generous and heroic sacrifices of these dark-robed messengers of sympathy and love who came voluntarily to the assistance of the wounded and dying soldiers on both sides of the struggle.

"Yet it is estimated that Congress has already appropriated about five millions of dollars for public monuments erected to the memory of men in the District of Columbia and that two hundred thousand having been contributed to the same purpose by public subscription.

"Mr. Speaker, it has been asserted recently, in the course of debate in this chamber, that the erection of memorials on public grounds can only be justified by service of a national character; that conspicuous service to the nation must always be the test of official recognition. If this be so, then sir, I respectfully submit that the services of the nuns of the battle field fulfill every requirements of such a standard.

"Their services were not only conspicuously national, they were also singular and unique. The story of these messengers of mercy is not so well known to Americans of the present day and generation, due, perhaps, to the modesty and humility of those who were the recipients of their ministrations. The plaudits of the world but rather the rewards of the hereafter. It is my privilege here to present an outline of their services in the Civil War, and thereby to outline it must be, for the scope and character of their labors were so great that only volumes could unfold the story completely.

HUNDREDS TOOK PART

"Hundreds of sisters took prominent part in the service, many of them belonging to the orders whose victories for charity constitute a bright page in the history of numerous battle fields of the old world and in the opening of the Civil War in America, England was involved in a gigantic struggle with Russia. Throughout that terrible struggle, which ended after the fall of Sebastopol, at the invitation of her majesty's government, Sisters of Mercy went through the awful hardships of caring for the sick and wounded in military camps and hospitals. Sisters of Charity also labored in that theatre of action. Among the first to volunteer in the service were several nuns from Demondsey, where stood the first Mercy convent established in England—Demondsey of beautiful historic traditions and religious life, in a charming and healthy suburb of London.

"It was a similar devotion to duty that led the various sisterhoods to answer the official call and go forth, accompanied by military officers and physicians, to labor in military camps and hospitals during the late Civil War. And, needless to say, they brought into the work a skill and discipline which had long been prominent features of their daily training and experience. Hence the unique character of the services they rendered during the entire period of the war.

EFFORT IS TIMELY

"And so, because the services rendered by these various sisterhoods stand forth in bold relief, evincing a heroism unsurpassed in the infinite detail of that war, it is altogether fitting that a memorial be erected in their honor, now that the period of well-nigh three score years has passed and their memory been almost forgotten. Now

SECOND PARTY OF K. C. FORCE OFF FOR FRANCE

New Contingent of Chaplains and Secretaries Ready for Sacrifice.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Another contingent of Knights of Columbus auxiliary chaplains and field secretaries have left to take their places on the battle front of France. The time of their going, their point of embarkation and their destination cannot be made public, but they have gone on a mission which should be dear to the heart of every Catholic, and their going marks a definite step in the fulfillment of the promise which the Knights of Columbus, representing the Catholics of this country, made at the time they began their welfare work in behalf of Uncle Sam's soldiers and sailors.

The contingent is headed by Walter N. Kernan, Knights of Columbus commissioner with the expeditionary forces, who returned to this country several weeks ago to report on conditions as he had found them in France and to assist in recruiting a party of chaplains and field secretaries for foreign service.

Women Also Going

Included in Mr. Kernan's party are three women, all of whom will devote themselves to office work in the Paris headquarters of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities. They are Miss Rosemary Kernan, Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. Elizabeth Cole, Baltimore, Md.; and Miss Tessie Romayne, Washington, D. C. These women have undertaken the huge task that confronts them in the same spirit as have the men—that they may serve God and country and assist in winning the war. They fully realize the hardships that are before them, but they are prepared to make every sacrifice for the cause they have espoused. Other American Catholic women will go abroad on the same mission from time to time, and from now on a continual stream of Knights of Columbus workers of all kinds will be kept moving towards France.

The Rev. Father V. M. Egan of San Antonio, Tex., and Father E. J. March of New York City, and the Rev. Gleason Halterman of Santa Cruz, N. M., have gone as Knights of Columbus auxiliary chaplains. These priests will join the seven Knights of Columbus chaplains who are now working in France, and it is probable that they will be assigned to regimental units by General Pershing, and that they will establish Knights of Columbus recreation buildings in those camps in which they are located.

The secretarial force which Mr. Kernan is taking abroad is composed of men above military age, who are giving up their private affairs that they may devote themselves to this work. The sacrifice they are making is tremendous, but only men who are willing to make big sacrifices and whose hearts and souls are in the work are wanted for foreign service by the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities.

Adventurers Not Wanted

"We have no use for adventurers or for men who see in this opportunity to visit the war zone without participation in the fighting," says Col. P. H. Callahan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities. "We want men who are willing to make big sacrifices and whose hearts and souls are in the work are wanted for foreign service by the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities. The welfare worker in the present war must also be prepared to face the same dangers as those which in the soldiers must confront, and like the soldiers, they must be willing and ready to give up everything for the sake of God and country."

Mr. Kernan's party includes Joseph P. Kernan of Utica, N. Y.; John C. Dawson of New York, N. Y.; John W. Sullivan of South Norwalk, Conn.; Arthur W. Frontier of Philadelphia, Pa.; J. Bennett Nolan of Reading, Pa.; T. J. McAndrews of Utica, N. Y.; W. W. O'Neill of Ridgewood, N. Y.; and John R. Sparks of Detroit, Mass. All of these men have been in the service of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities in American camps for several months. They are thoroughly trained and are ready to establish recreation buildings in the service of the war. Christopher P. Connolly and Dillon P. Mapother, who went to France some time ago, are now selecting sites for those buildings under the direction of General Pershing.

Father Boucher Decorated

From France comes the word that the Rev. Orlin Boucher of New Bedford, Mass., one of the first Knights of Columbus auxiliary chaplains to go abroad, has been decorated for valor in "no man's land." The beaver press dispatches sent out did not specify in what particular way Father Boucher had distinguished himself, but those who know this quiet, zealous priest, may easily imagine that during a patrol attack he did not spare himself, but with unflinching bravery went into the midst of the fighting to bring the comfort of the religious to those who had fallen in the conflict.

HE IS RISEN!



PRIEST SHOWS POLICE TRICKS

Bewilders Officers as He Solves Modern Locks Without Keys.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A group of policemen wearing the intent expression of men who were giving up old and firmly established ideas, stood about a man in the dress of a Catholic priest in Chief of Police White's office and watched something that couldn't be done accomplished so quickly their heads swam.

They were policemen who believed that locks were things to be opened with keys, and Father A. R. Drathman, prefect at St. Ignace's college, was demonstrating that the most mulish locks and safe combinations would listen to reason from one who knew the language.

ALL EASY FOR HIM

Provided with a kit that would have been the envy of the most aristocratic burglar, Father Drathman snapped open locks on desks, trunks, doors and safes. Nothing stood before him. Father Drathman, who has made a long study of locks and safe combinations, gave his lecture and demonstration at the request of Chief of Police White, following a similar talk to members of the force in Berkeley.

He explained just how to open a safe by "feeling out" the tumblers, how to cut into it by the "can opener" method, and just how much nitroglycerin one should use to blow open a safe with neatness and dispatch.

One of the officers offered him a handkerchief. Two blows of a hammer and it was open.

"Here's the most modern thing," said another, handing the padre the latest model handkerchief.

JUST TWO SECONDS

Father Drathman took a tiny pick from his kit and two seconds later the locked and bolted handkerchief was as open as the mouth of a tunnel.

"Wonderful!" cried the audience.

"I guess the joke is on you," said Father Drathman, and went on with his lecture as if nothing had happened.

Father Drathman told the men how he had opened the strong box of the United States marshal in Alaska, which for ten years after the capital of Alaska had been moved from Sitka to Juneau baffled the efforts of all the Houdinis and J. Valentines in the North.

The purpose of his lecture was to familiarize the policemen with the methods of cracksmen and furnish them with information that might be of value in the pursuit of criminals.

CARDINAL SERAFINI DEAD

Cardinal Dominico Serafini, prefect of the Congregation of the Propaganda, is dead. He was created a cardinal May 25, 1914, and appointed to the prefecture in March, 1916. He was born in Rome August 3, 1852.

M'CORMACK WILL RAISE \$50,000 TO AID K. OF C. FUND

SAN FRANCISCO.—Twenty thousand dollars was added here Thursday night to the \$100,000 war relief fund that John McCormack, the tenor, is raising for the American Red Cross society, when he sang before an audience of 12,000 persons. This was said to be the largest number that had attended a similar entertainment in this country, and the civic auditorium was taxed to its capacity.

It was announced that Mr. McCormack's fund would total \$80,000 when he sang at Denver. All seats for this concert, which is the next in his tour, have been sold, it was announced.

After he has raised the \$100,000 for the Red Cross, Mr. McCormack will institute a similar concert tour for the purpose of raising \$50,000 for the war work of the Knights of Columbus, he said.

UKRAIN BISHOP CONVERT.

The recently consecrated Bishop of Ukraine, Mgr. Leonidas Theodoroff, is a convert from the Russian schism and is only 33 years old.

WHAT YOUR BOND MONEY WILL DO AGAINST KAISER

THE following figures give one a definite idea of what his or her loan to the government by the purchase of Liberty bonds will accomplish when used by the War department.

One \$50 bond will buy trench knives for a rifle company, or 23 hand grenades, or 14 rifle grenades, or 37 cases of surgical instruments for enlisted men's belts, or 10 cases of surgical instruments for officers' belts.

A \$100 bond will clothe a soldier, or feed a soldier for eight months, or purchase 5 rifles or 30 rifle grenades, or 43 hand grenades, or 25 pounds of either, or 145 hot water bags, or 2000 surgical needles.

A \$100 and a \$50 bond will clothe and equip an infantry soldier for service overseas, or feed a soldier for a year.

Two \$100 bonds will purchase a horse or mule for cavalry, artillery or other service.

Three \$100 bonds will clothe a soldier and feed him for one year in France, or buy a motorcycle for a machine gun company.

Four \$100 bonds will buy an X-ray outfit.

One \$500 bond will supply bioculars for the headquarters company of an infantry regiment.

K. C. DRIVE IN NEW YORK WINS

More Than Million Brought Home in First Day of Campaign.

NEW YORK.—On the second day of its drive to raise \$2,500,000 for American soldiers and sailors, the New York Catholic war fund announced a grand total of \$1,414,976 already received. Judge Morgan J. O'Brien's downtown committee, operating in the Wall street district, collected \$146,999. The sum raised by the O'Brien committee previously was \$363,522, making a total of \$510,521 for the downtown workers.

The 297 parishes reported yesterday a total of \$904,455, with a number of teams still to be heard from. This sum added to that collected by Judge O'Brien's downtown committee, makes up the grand total of \$1,414,976.

The high team for the day in the downtown drive was W. D. Guthrie's lawyers' team. Mr. Guthrie announced a total of \$50,080. Some of the individual subscriptions in Mr. Guthrie's envelope were as follows: James Byrne, \$25,000; Cornelius Tiers, \$10,000; Robert J. Cudahy, \$5000; Arthur Carless James, \$5000; Emlen Roosevelt, \$1000; West Virginia Paper company, \$1000.

Enrico Caruso, the tenor, yesterday swelled the fund by \$1000. Mrs. James B. Regan, whose husband is the proprietor of the Knickerbocker hotel, where Caruso is staying, is one of the team captains of the parish of the Church of the Holy Innocents. "She went to the singer for a contribution and Caruso excused himself until he could see Mr. Regan.

"How much are you going to give to the drive?" he asked.

"I promised Mrs. Regan \$1000," said the hotel man.

"Well, I'll go \$1000 too," the singer returned.

The children of New York, 150,000 strong, are out to do their share in the drive. The boys and girls carry a card on which is the picture of a Knights of Columbus building in the camps of this country and abroad. Their slogan is "Pin a Shingle on the Roof of Our Boys in the Service—Five Cents—Help the Government Win the War."

In every one of the 297 parishes of the archdiocese of New York there are teams of these boys and girls.

BISHOP O'REILLY SENT TO LINCOLN

Right Rev. Charles J. O'Reilly, Bishop of Baker City, has been named Bishop of Lincoln, Neb., in succession to the Right Rev. J. Henry Thien, who recently was transferred to Denver. Bishop O'Reilly is at present in Oakland, Cal., where he is receiving medical treatment.

LIBERTY BONDS TO FINISH IDAHO CATHEDRAL

Movement Launched Which Combines Patriotism and Church Loyalty.

BOISE, Idaho.—Members of the Catholic church throughout Idaho will show their faith and loyalty to this country by purchasing Liberty bonds under a plan advanced by the Rt. Rev. Remi Keyser to complete St. John's Cathedral. This plan is that members of the Catholic faith shall be called upon to make contributions to the church, which will be done through special committees, who will invest the money so given in Liberty bonds, to be held until after the war or at such time as President Wilson announces their release, when the Cathedral will be finished.

A few days ago this movement was started when Father Keyser addressed the congregation of St. John's Cathedral, stating that he felt that the event of installing the new bishop of Idaho, could be made a more fitting one, if at the time, a presentation of a fund could be made to him for the completion of St. John's Cathedral. Father Keyser pointed with pride to St. John's service flag containing eighty-three stars and announced that the Catholics had shown their patriotism by number of enlistments. The new Liberty bond drive, he announced, was about due and he felt that instead of asking the congregation to make cash contributions to complete the Cathedral, it would be more patriotic and would add to the sale of Liberty bonds, if they would subscribe more liberally to the bonds and present them to the new bishop when he took his place at the head of the Catholic Church in Idaho. Father Keyser made it plain that he did not want any of the members to carry the purchase of Liberty bonds, which they had planned to buy, but rather to add to their purchases the pledges which they would have made to the church for the completion of St. John's Cathedral.

COMMITTEE NAMED

After the bonds are presented to the new bishop he will hold them until after the war or until such time as they are released by the president. Should the bishop desire to go ahead with any work at the Cathedral, he will be able to borrow money on the bonds, it being figured they will sell at a premium after the war.

Following the address by Father Keyser, the congregation at once selected a large committee to carry on the drive. This committee is headed by Timothy Regan as chairman. Reilly Atkinson as secretary, Will V. Regan, assistant secretary, and John D. Daly, treasurer. The other members are: Timothy Regan, chairman; Reilly Atkinson, secretary; W. V. Regan, assistant secretary; John D. Daly, treasurer; Dr. P. L. McCalla, L. C. Merrell, Dr. A. L. Heine, Martin Curran, Chris Coughlin, Jess Hawley, A. Schreiber, George Erb, J. L. McClellan, J. J. McCue, John Gakey, J. E. Bruce, Charles F. Redlock, A. G. Kennard, A. Gorsky, T. J. Jones, P. M. Davis, George Wagner, Eugene Reilly, H. V. Donovan, Harry Allen, John A. Blake, George Niklaus, Frank Hummel, Ed Finegan, S. B. Passmore, Dr. Charles V. Genoway, N. C. Villeneuve, Tom Sherlock, William Healy.

ASK ALL TO SUBSCRIBE

Every member of St. John's parish will be visited by members of this committee next week and all will be asked to subscribe to the fund in Liberty bonds. Members of the committee have started the fund by subscribing \$6500 with which to purchase bonds. Further the committee has arranged to take up bonds for those who wish to subscribe and making their payments monthly. Should a member of the church desire to subscribe \$50 and pay \$5 per month, the committee will take a Liberty bond for him, and make the payment.

The committee believes the plan will add materially to the sale of Liberty bonds among the Catholics, will give many of their members unable to buy a Liberty bond a chance to have an interest in one and will be a patriotic move as well as furnishing a reserve fund for the completion of the Cathedral.

It is pointed out that this movement while originating in Boise, is statewide, that the plan will be carried out in every town in Idaho, where there is a Catholic church and it will therefore mean a far greater sale of Liberty bonds than would have resulted had not the plan been put into effect.

BISHOP TO ARRIVE IN MAY

In a letter addressed to fellow priests and the laity of the diocese of Boise, Father Keyser says in part: "We cannot at the moment state to you, dear brethren, the exact date of the consecration and subsequent installation of our bishop-elect. According to information received his consecration is to take place in St. Raphael's Cathedral at Dubuque, Iowa, on either the 25th of April or the 1st day of May and his installation at Boise (Continued on page 2.)

HIGH MASS SUNDAY MARKS TRIUMPH OVER GRAVE

Christianity's Most Notable Fact to Be Observed Religion Triumphs.

WHAT might be termed Christianity's two most notable triumphs will be celebrated throughout the Christian world Sunday when the congregations of thousands of Catholic churches will proclaim "He is risen."

In many ways it will be the most notable Easter since Christ first proclaimed through His blood the triumph of His saving grace over the grave, for while commemorating His Resurrection, Christians will also be saying a prayer for those brave men who are today facing and stopping the terrific charges of the materialistic forces which are bent on destroying civilization and with it that Christianity which has made the civilization they would trample.

'Tis a twofold victory that the "Gloria" will proclaim, for the Resurrection which Christ demonstrated in the physical sense is today being realized in the national sense. Christian civilization, bowed down at Peronne and at Bapaume, rises triumphant at Albert.

In the Salt Lake churches the Easter services will be observed as never before, and indications are that interest will be more fervent than at any time in the past, for while Lent commenced in lassitude, local parishioners brought it to a notable conclusion during Holy Week, with excellent attendance at services Holy Thursday and Good Friday.

Solemn pontifical Mass at 11 o'clock in the Cathedral of the Madeleine Sunday morning will be the final and crowning event of the Lenten season, marking as they do in one sense the beginning of a new year in church annals. The new year, however, will be the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese. The Rev. George S. Rapier, S. M., will be the assistant priest; Rev. C. Eck, deacon; Rev. P. Mannion and Rev. J. Byrne, S. M., deacons of honor; Rev. J. Schmitt, S. M., subdeacon; and the Rev. Anzalone, D. D., master of ceremonies. Low Masses will be at 6, 8 and 9 o'clock Sunday.

Musical Director A. Bausbach, after weeks of preparation and training, feels confident that the program of Easter Sunday music will excel any previous record before attempted in a church program in Salt Lake. The joyous music of the brilliant Easter Mass and the boys' augmented sanctuary choir will furnish the complete program of both Gregorian and modern music for the services next Sunday. The joyous music of the brilliant Easter Mass and the boys' augmented sanctuary choir will furnish the complete program of both Gregorian and modern music for the services next Sunday. The joyous music of the brilliant Easter Mass and the boys' augmented sanctuary choir will furnish the complete program of both Gregorian and modern music for the services next Sunday.

Processional, Ecce Sacerdos..... P. H. Thien
..... P. H. Thien
Proper of the Mass—Introit, Offertory—Communion Gregorian Chant
..... Male Chorus
Gradual, Halleluia..... Alphons Dress
Sequence, Victimae Paschali..... Gregorian
Boys' Sanctuary Choir (30 Voices)
Kyrie, Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei, from Solemn Mass in E flat by Max Fikler by the full
Madelaine Choral society of mixed voices. Sanctus written in eight parts for eight voices.
Gloria and Credo, from Mass in honor of the Immaculate Conception by Joseph Gruber
..... Male Chorus
Offertory, Regina Coeli..... Dr. Francis Witt
..... Mixed Chorus
Recessional, Toccata for Organ..... Eugene Letocourt
Director Philip A. Bausbach.
At the Mass of the Presanctified on Good Friday morning at 9 o'clock the bishop will be the celebrant. The ceremonies will be the Solemn Pontifical services. The Rev. M. Sheehan will act as assistant priest at the Mass. The Rev. W. Flynn will act as deacon, the Rev. C. Eck, subdeacon, and the Rev. H. C. Wientjes and Rev. C. Eck as deacons of honor. Chanters of the Passion at the Good Friday services will be Rev. G. Rapier, S. M.; Christus; Rev. J. Dunne, S. M.; Cronista; Rev. J. Schmitt, Turba. Rev. Dr. Anzalone will act as master of ceremonies. Immediately following the Mass will be the Adoration of the Cross.
Those who will officiate at the Solemn Pontifical services and Mass on Holy Saturday are Right Rev. Bishop, celebrant; Rev. J. Dunne, S. M., deacon; Rev. J. Byrne, S. M., subdeacon; Rev. J. Schmitt, S. M., assistant priest; Rev. H. Wientjes and Rev. C. Eck, deacons of honor, and Rev. Dr. Anzalone, master of ceremonies. The services will begin at 9 a. m.
PREFECT OF PROPAGANDA.
Pope Benedict has appointed Cardinal Van Rossum, who was the first Dutch member of the Sacred College, prefect of the Congregation of the Propaganda.

WESTERN COLLEGE ACQUIRES BIG ESTATE

With New Property Sisters
of Saint Dominic Will
Enlarge School.

SAN RAPHAEL, Cal.—On March 19 the Sisters of St. Dominic, Dominican college, San Rafael, completed the purchase of Meadowlands, the summer home of M. H. De Young. The addition of this estate to Dominican college was necessitated by the growth of the Junior college, established in 1915. The success of the Junior college during the three years of its existence forms a reasonable basis for the high hopes expressed by the friends of this representative Catholic educational institution. With the increased advantages of this purchase, the faculty of Dominican college expects to add the final two years to the present accredited Junior college course.

Meadowlands is adjacent to the convent, making with it a park of twenty acres. This valuable property is highly cultivated and its loveliness is enhanced by a superb natural setting. The building is spacious and lends itself admirably to the equipment of a well ordered and beautifully appointed college for women. The work of the school is planned to maintain and to promote the highest ideals of Catholic education, not only for elementary, but also for secondary and college training, while the beautiful and inspirational natural surroundings give the student the most favorable conditions for imbibing these great principles of education.

Besides the regular prescribed courses of study, special courses are also given in music, art, language, secretarial, commercial and domestic science departments.

In addition to the regular study of music, there is a supervisors' course of music for public and parochial schools. With this course two or more electives from the Junior college are required. The diploma has state accreditation.

The activities of the Sisters of St. Dominic touching as they do thousands of souls, hearts and minds through the medium of parochial schools, academies and Dominican college owe their inspiration to the ideals that are the heritage of all followers of St. Dominic, "the first minister of public instruction in modern Europe."

BUT \$2000 LEFT BY ARCHBISHOP

Barely \$2000, scarcely sufficient to meet the expenses of his illness and funeral, is the amount of the personal estate of the late Archbishop Prendergast, it was disclosed when his will was opened and read a few days ago. The announcement of such a meager estate occasioned no surprise. "It was generally known," says one of the local daily papers, "that the Archbishop cared nothing whatever for money, and he never in his possession long. There was always someone needing assistance hovering by. They knew that no request for aid would go unheeded. The Archbishop never called any committee to meet and discuss the matter. He usually went down in his pocket and answered the appeal on the spot."

MONTANA KNIGHTS PAY LAST TRIBUTE

ANACONDA, Mont.—Solemn requiem high mass was sung at St. Paul's church March 25 for the late Martin F. Burke, brother of Postmaster Ed Burke of this city. The Knights of Columbus escorted the body to the hall in which Knight Burke lay in state from Saturday afternoon until Monday. A constant stream of visitors paid their respects to the honored citizen there and the Knights of Columbus turned out and paid their final tribute at the funeral services.

ALL IN A NAME.

Young Alfred had been reading the evening paper and paused contemplatively for a few moments. "Father," said he, "what is 'inertia'?" "Well, if I have it, it's pure laziness, but if your mother has it, it is nervous prostration," responded father.

YET IT CLEANSSES.

"Pop, why do people call jolly soft soap?" "Because there is so much life about it, son."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Says Phosphates Make Beautiful Women and Strong, Healthy, Vigorous, Robust Men.

Physicians all over the world are prescribing phosphates to build up rundown, enervated conditions and those who have treated their patients with Argo-Phosphate are changing thin, enervated women with toneless tissues, flabby flesh, into the most beautiful rosy cheeked and plump round formed women imaginable.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Dr. Jacobson said in a recent interview that 90 per cent of all anemia comes from nervous breakdown which can only be corrected by supplying the necessary phosphates to the nervous system. That is lacking in the food you eat and this can be quickly supplied by taking one or two 5-grain Argo-Phosphate tablets after each meal, and at bedtime. It will in many cases make a pale scrawny face the picture of health in a few days. I have seen women that I expected would have to be kept under treatment for months restored to perfect health in one or two weeks' time.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The Argo-Phosphate recommended by Dr. F. H. Jacobson contains phosphates such as are prescribed by leading physicians throughout the world, and it will be found the most effective form for treating patients with Nervous Dyspepsia, Stomach troubles, Brain Pain and Nervous Prostration. It will renew youthful vim and vigor, and build up the whole body. If your druggist will not supply you with Argo-Phosphate, send \$1.00 for two weeks' treatment to Argo Laboratories, 10 Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga.

Boxing Gloves Wanted At Camps of Sammies



The "text books" shown in the picture are highly valued in all of the army training camps and so far none of the camps has been able to get enough of them. Boxing has been found so excellent a means of developing agility and sharp eyes among the soldiers, and has been so successful a recreation, that boxing gloves are never quite in step with the demand. The men are better supplied today than hitherto since the government has been buying more, and many benefit fight shows have turned over their proceeds to the camps for the purchase of gloves.

A Russian Soldier's Story

AN old man lay dying in a French hospital. To him came the priest of the parish, with kindly inquiries and the advice that he make his peace with God, as his end was approaching. To the first he responded in a polite manner, but the admonition was not so well received. Knitting his brows fiercely, he replied: "Do not approach me on that subject, father. I am old enough and ought to be wise enough to know my own business on that score. I shall be grateful for an occasional visit, for the time passes very slowly here, but you must never speak to me of religion. Besides, I am not of your faith."

"You are not a Catholic?" Inquired the priest. "Have you not just told me that you are called De Ragnan?" That should be a Catholic name."

"It is—I cannot explain further," said the sick man, petulantly. "But let it be sufficient that I am not a Roman Catholic."

The priest understood the reservation. "He has the features of a Russian, with his French name," he thought. "Probably it is a disguise." And he passed on.

The good father came the next day and the next, chatting pleasantly with the old man each time, though never alluding to the subject of religion. But it was the most extraordinary devotion to the souls in Purgatory. To them he recommended his dying fellow creature and in a short time had the satisfaction of seeing his prayers answered in a most singular manner.

One morning as he was passing the sick man called him. "Father," he said, "are you coming to sit with me today?" "I fear not," returned the priest. "I must only be 'good morning,' as I am obliged to go out of town."

"I have an old habit of praying to a soul in Purgatory," the old man went on. "What do you think of it?"

"It is a habit of my own," answered the priest, with a reassuring smile. "I am glad we share it with each other." "The one to whom I pray has long since been in heaven, no doubt," said the other. "But I always address myself to him, as though he were still in Purgatory."

"Continue to pray," said the priest. "Your friend will not desert you wherever he may be."

Several days had elapsed when the curate once more made his appearance in the hospital. The old man had been much in his thoughts during his absence, and he went at once to the ward in which he lay. He was welcomed with shining eyes and a hearty clasp of the hand.

"Father," said the sick man, "I would like very much to have a talk with you. When shall it be?"

"After I have made my rounds there will still be a half hour at my disposal," replied the curate. "Will that answer?"

"Yes," said the old man. "I shall await your return with impatience. I have a confidence to make, if my courage does not fail me."

"Pray to your soul in Purgatory while I am gone," suggested the priest, with a pleasant smile, as he left him to make his customary visits.

An hour later he seated himself close to the bedside of the sick man. "Father," said the patient, "I am not a Roman Catholic, but a Catholic of the Russian church."

"I suspected as much," said the priest.

"My mother was a French woman, married while very young to a Russian officer. She never really gave up her religion, although outwardly conforming to her husband's faith. I know this through having observed that when alone she always made the Sign of the Cross as Roman Catholics do. The knowledge irritated me, as soon as I had begun to understand the difference, for I admitted my father above all human beings, and his religion was mine. However, I loved my mother very much, and her secret was safe with me, though because of it I dis-

like for everything Catholic was intensified. She died when I was 21 years of age. I also entered the military service, and led from the first a very hard life. I was not lacking in bravery and received several honorable promotions. Finally I was placed in command of a company of troops sent with others into Poland in order to keep the refractory Catholics in order. I was pleased with the appointment. They gave us less trouble than we expected.

"One day while we were exercising we came across a little herd boy, about 14 years old, and I thought it would relieve the monotony to have some sport with him. We suddenly enclosed him in a circle, presented arms in order to frighten him, and called out in the gruffest tones I could assume:

"Of what religion are you?" "I am a Catholic," he replied promptly.

"Ah! So are we all," I remarked. "Let us see you make the Sign of the Cross."

"He at once complied, using of course the Roman Catholic form. First placing his hand on the forehead, then on the heart, then on the left shoulder and then on the right.

"That is not the way," I said. "You must make it in this fashion—first placing my hand on the right shoulder, instead of the left, as is the custom in the Russian church."

"Both hands dropped at his sides; he shook his head.

"Make the Sign of the Cross!" I commanded in an angry tone.

"I have made it," he answered, firmly.

"Swing him up to the arm of yonder tree!" I cried, now furious, but still with no intent to bring the incident to a fatal ending. The soldier seized him. "Hang him!" I continued. "He is not worth the powder and shot you would waste upon him. Then, with a less angry voice, I turned to him again, saying: 'One more chance. Make the Sign of the Cross in the manner I have told you.'"

"He shook his head.

"Determined to conquer him, I cried out: 'Wait, men—wait! Do not spoil a rope with me. Take him to the river.'"

"The soldiers prepared to obey. I led the way. It was bitterly cold weather—the ice was two feet thick in the narrow, but deep little stream. He came without resistance, standing calmly, with hands folded over his heart, while the soldiers began to break the ice with their heavy boots, finishing the work with the ends of bayonets. Very soon they had made a hole about twice the thickness of a man's body.

"Look!" I exclaimed, catching him by the shoulder and making him bend

over the black orifice. "You see that water? You hear how swiftly it is rushing to the sea? Unless you make the Sign of the Cross they will throw you into it, and you will be swept away. And your father and mother will never know what has become of you."

"Father and mother I have none," he replied. "But if they were living, they would not, for all the riches of this earth, have had me deny the religion they taught me to adore. And now I say to you, once and for all, captain, I shall not make the holy sign either in my fashion or yours. To do the first would only expose it to ridicule, and to do the second would be to me but a mockery."

"Boy!" I cried out, almost beside myself with rage and that humiliating feeling which comes to one when he sees himself baffled by an apparently insignificant object, until now I have been playing with you—trying to frighten you, but it is so no longer. Unless you make the Sign of the Cross in the manner commanded by his most sacred majesty, the head of the Russian church, I swear to you that before five minutes have passed you shall be drowned in that river."

"The lad simply shook his head.

"Do your duty at once!" I cried to the two soldiers by whom he was held on either side.

"The lifted him from the river bank.

"Captain," he cried, giving me a swift but penetrating glance, "in Purgatory a soul will soon be praying for you."

"These were his last words—the next moment the waters closed over him. Father, from that day to this, his dying promise has seldom been out of my mind. Try as I would, I could not banish it; the remorse which I felt for my crime served to impress it still more deeply on my memory."

Thereafter I came home taking my mother's name. I had a small income which served my needs. For several years I have been presumptuous enough to hope that perhaps that pure and faithful soul sent by me too early to its Maker, kept its dying promise. At first I rejected the thought; of late it has served to console me. It has almost become a superstition with me that the poor child whom I murdered is in some sort laboring with a unity and harmony under the most trying and difficult circumstances.

MANY NAMES GIVEN.

"Too long have we delayed in paying an official tribute of praise and gratitude to the various sisterhoods whose heroic self-sacrifices and unselfish labors have rescued thousands of soldiers from the grasp of wasting disease and whose constant piety and devotion moved many a convalescing patient as well as an expiring patriot whom the curtain of death was surely to utter a humble prayer.

"All that congress is asked to do is to pass this resolution which authorizes the erection of a memorial. The Ladies' Auxiliary to the American Order of Hibernal in America, in manifestation of a patriotic devotion to the country and all its cherished traditions, will furnish the funds to build a monument which shall ever remain as the treasure of the country in honor of the services of the numerous sisters whose names appear in the foregoing recital and the hundreds of others whose precious deeds are well remembered but whose honored names have been forgotten."

Mr. Speaker, the preceding rehearsal of events presents the names of nearly 400 war sisters, and I would it were possible to read the names of all that splendid assemblage of patriotic and devoted women whose ministrations among the soldiers shed glory and light unfading upon the many thrilling occurrences of the civil war. The greatest pains have been taken to secure a complete list, but, unhappily, without avail. Though incomplete, the roll of names inserted in this narrative is, I believe, the most complete register of the heroic women who have been presented in any single document on this subject. In assembling the names of these sisters who served their God and country in that most glorious and unselfish way, I gratefully acknowledge my obligations to this patriotic woman. She has been the head and front of the movement to erect the memorial contemplated in the pending resolution. A careful student of the labors of the sisters for nearly half a century, she has gleaned information on this subject from every nook and corner in the country, pursuing her work with great patience and earnestness, ever looking forward to the day when her fond hope would be realized—the erection of a fitting memorial in the city of Washington in memory of the "Nuns of the Battlefield."

Weeks makes appeal.

In the absence of Senator Broussard who is ill at his home in Louisiana, Senator Weeks of Massachusetts, handling the resolution in the senate, moving that that body take it up and

Dr. Frederic Jacobson says, 75 per cent of women need Phosphates to give them Strong, Healthy, rounded figure and to avoid Nervous breakdown. Thousands of women grow strong in Nature's way.

"Consider the Lilies of the Field, How They Grow."

The life of the lily is but a few weeks or months. The life of man is "three score years and ten." But to live one's life to the fullest, like the lily, must be nourished by those same vital elements which nature provides for nourishing every living thing; and these include the valuable phosphate so often lacking in the usual food we eat today. Argo-Phosphate is rich in these wonderful elements. It contains them in concentrated form which is easy to take and quickly assimilated and absorbed into the system, and from youth to old age builds and rebuilds body and brain in harmony with nature's perfect plan. "That's why" Argo-Phosphate makes good solid flesh and muscles.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Argo-Phosphate contains the natural phosphates which thousands of physicians are prescribing daily to build up thin, pale, colorless women, to give them rosy cheeks, red lips and a beautiful complexion. Many cases have been reported where women have increased their weight from 15 to 25 pounds with four weeks' treatment, and any woman who desires a well rounded and developed form should secure from her druggist this new drug, which is inexpensive and is dispensed by any druggist with or without a doctor's prescription. If your druggist will not supply you, send to the Argo Laboratories, 10 Forsyth st., Atlanta, Ga., and they will send you a two weeks' treatment by return mail.—Advertisement.

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Diocese of Denver

MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic is placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1645 California St., Denver, Colo.

DENVER PAUSES FOR HOLY WEEK

Impressive Services Mark Red Letter Days of Church Calendar.

Holy Week services at the Cathedral were ushered in last Sunday by the recital of the Passion and the blessing of palms at 11 o'clock Mass at which the Rt. Rev. J. Henry Thien pontificated. Assisting the bishop in the solemn services of the day were the Cathedral priests, the Rev. Mark W. Lappen of the Patrick's church, seminarians from St. Thomas' Theological seminary, the sanctuary society of the Cathedral, and the vested choir of men and boys. The recital of the Passion is one of the most impressive ceremonies of the holy season and the announcement of it drew an unusually large congregation to the cathedral last Sunday. The parts of Christ and Pilate were taken by the Rev. Fathers Mannix and Lappen respectively, while the choir took up the story of the populace. One of the very impressive features of the morning's service was the triumphal procession, when all the participants in the Mass from the bishop to the tiniest acolyte marched through the church bearing the blessed palms in remembrance of that other Sunday when the people went out to the gates of Jerusalem with palm branches to welcome the Son of God into their city. The Holy Thursday services were unusually elaborate. The bishop pontificated at solemn High Mass and consecrated the oil and chism. About forty priests of the city and outlying towns of the diocese were present in the sanctuary. Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament in the repository was observed by the faithful all day in this and the other Catholic churches of the city until 10 o'clock p. m. Mass of the presanctified was celebrated on Good Friday and the Way of the Cross and sermon on the Passion constituted the program for the afternoon. Veneration of the cross was practiced all day. Friday evening the bishop delivered a sermon on the Passion of Our Lord. The services for Saturday included the blessing of the new fire and the triple candle, the blessing of the water, the unveiling of statues and the celebration of solemn pontifical Mass by Bishop Thien. The "Tenebrae" was sung Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings under the direction of Father Bossett. Students from St. Thomas' seminary assisted the Cathedral priests. "By Babylon's Wave," the "Benedictus" and "Miserere" were rendered by a male choir of one hundred voices. The Easter music promises to be of an exceptionally high order.

Doings of Denverites

ST. JOSEPH'S POLISH CATHOLIC CHURCH in Globeville celebrated the Feast of the Patron Saint by the forty hours' devotion, which closed on St. Joseph's day with elaborate ceremony. The pastor, the Rev. Theodore Jaryzinski, was assisted in the services on the general days by the Rev. Father Rober of St. Mary's church, Colorado Springs; the Rev. Father Schultze of Cheyenne Wells and the Rev. Father Drenyak of St. Anthony's hospital. The little church was elaborately decorated and the attendance throughout the forty hours was very edifying.

The Rev. Edward J. Mannix of the Cathedral delivered an illustrated lecture on the "Passion Play of Oberammergau" Sunday evening, March 24, in the Annunciation school hall on Humboldt street and East Thirty-sixth avenue. The proceeds were given to the House of the Good Shepherd. Father Mannix has given this lecture on several occasions and his audience is always an interested and appreciative one.

The city council passed a resolution last week vacating one block of Raleigh street, between West Sixteenth and West Seventeenth avenues, and alleys in three blocks in Bow ward addition. The thoroughfares thus closed will be used as part of the building site of the \$150,000 wing of St. Anthony's hospital, on which work has already been started. The new addition will be five stories in height and will contain forty-five private rooms in addition to the other rooms necessary for hospital work. St. Anthony's hospital will then be able to accommodate 200 patients.

The ladies of the Cathedral Altar and Rosary society, to whom credit is due for the beautiful decorations of the Repository on Holy Thursday, and who will have charge of the Easter flowers for the altars, are Mrs. Charles J. Dunn, chairman; Mrs. Martin E. Rowley, Mrs. John Schilling, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. James S. A. Treay, Mrs. Ralph W. Kelly, Mrs. George Laws, Mrs. Thomas J. Donegan and Dr. Lida B. Russell.

One of the pleasant affairs planned for the post-Lenten season will be the card party by the Cathedral Altar and Rosary society to be given Thursday afternoon, April 4, in Daniels & Fisher's tea room. The society has decided to furnish one room in the new building and will adopt this means of raising funds. The committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. Charles J. Dunn, chairman; Mrs. J. K. Mullen, Mrs. William P. Horan, Mrs. Edward F. Murray, Mrs. J. O'Neill, Mrs. Mary Lettemeyer, Mrs. Ralph W. Kelly and Mrs. Ella M. Wilkins. Many persons have already secured table and will give parties on the occasion. The prizes will be beautiful ones and everything is being done to contribute to the success of the affair. The next meeting of the Altar and Rosary society will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Kirchhof, 1260 Franklin street, Friday afternoon, April 12.

The Catholic choirs of the city are making unusual efforts to make their Easter programs attractive. The best choirs of Denver have been engaged and many of the choirs will have

"STABAT MATER" WELL RENDERED

Inspiring Musical Program Is Staged by Choir of Cathedral.

Rossini's sacred oratorio, "Stabat Mater," was given in the Cathedral on Sunday afternoon and proved one of the most inspiring musical programs ever heard in the city. The stupendous work was produced under the direction of the Rev. Joseph Bossett, choir-master of the Cathedral, with Malcolm C. Marks at the organ. The leading choir singers of Denver participated in the program and the chorus work was by 150 well trained voices. The beautiful voice of Miss Wanda Gottesleben was never heard to greater advantage than in the "Inflammatus," while the duet of Miss Josephine Woebner and Mrs. Howard Sleeper, both of St. Elizabeth's choir, was especially worthy of mention. Others doing splendid work in the oratorio were Mrs. John Schilling, Miss Miriam Savage, Miss Bessie Wilder, Miss Leontine Scherrer, Miss Frances Kaiser, Miss Ruth Laver, Miss Hazel Engle, Earl B. Leonard, George L. Bradbury, director of St. Ambrose's choir; Edward W. Wolters of St. Elizabeth's choir; William Sayer, W. C. Moore, J. White, L. Oliphant, Frank Fraylor and L. K. Harper.

Following the rendition of "Stabat Mater" the "By Babylon's Wave" was magnificently given by the chorus of 150 voices. Celem Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament closed the program.

An orchestral accompaniment. The floral decorations will also have a large place in the beauty of the day's celebration. The Rt. Rev. J. Henry Thien will pontificate at the Cathedral at 11 o'clock Mass and will also preach the sermon.

The instructors of the Catholic Woman's Red Cross auxiliary will give a luncheon at the Denver Athletic club Wednesday, April 10.

Bishop Thien has appointed the Rev. Christopher V. Walsh to visit the Catholic schools of Denver and organize the United States Boys' Work reserve. This society will include boys between the ages of 16 and 21, who will be organized under the United States department of labor, and will help when needed either in farming or factory work. Father Walsh is eminently fitted for this task and met with success in the organization of the Junior Red Cross in the Catholic schools and in food conservation among the children.

Miss Helen Dwyer, a talented young pianist, left last week for New York to study music. It is the ambition of Miss Dwyer to become a concert accompanist.

Miss Florence Flynn of San Francisco, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Thomas J. Leahy, will spend next week in Boulder with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Totman. Early next month Miss Flynn will leave for Princeton, N. J., for an extended stay.

Mrs. James S. Autrey and daughter, Miss Garnet Autrey, have returned from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they spent the winter. Miss Autrey will be a member of the new training class at the public library.

Miss Maurine Kennedy left Sunday for San Francisco, and will later sail for Honolulu for an indefinite visit with her brother, Dr. Paul Kennedy, who is stationed at Fort De Russy.

Mrs. Marie Mott Burr of Columbus, Ga., is in Denver for a short visit with friends. Mrs. Burr formerly made her home in this city and is well remembered by pioneer members of the Cathedral parish. She is a daughter of the late Mrs. Modesta Mott, who was prominent in church and club work in Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Higgins announce the birth of a son last week.

Julian White, who has been at St. Joseph's hospital suffering with pneumonia, has fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin F. Garrity and daughter, Miss Florence Garrity, have returned from a winter in California.

Miss Elaine Wilcox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McAllister Wilcox, is confined to her home with measles. Lieutenant Raymond J. McPhee is seriously ill with pneumonia at Camp Funston, Kan. His sister, Miss Stella McPhee, left Denver Friday evening to be with him. Lieutenant McPhee is a son of Mrs. C. D. McPhee of 637 East Eighth avenue, and was practicing law when America entered the great world struggle. He was commissioned at the first officers' training camp at Fort Riley last August and appointed an instructor at Camp Funston. Mrs. McPhee accompanied her husband to Kansas and has made her home there ever since.

Dr. T. J. Carlin was painfully though not dangerously injured last week when his automobile collided with one being recklessly driven along California street near Twenty-third. Dr. Carlin's young sons, William and Thomas, were in the machine and with their father were thrown heavily to the pavement. They escaped injury, but Dr. Carlin sustained three broken ribs and severe bruises which will confine him to his home for at least two weeks.

Miss Mary Harrington, a graduate nurse from St. Joseph's hospital, left Denver Tuesday evening for Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., for special training before leaving with the hospital corps for France early in May. Miss Harrington is a niece of Mrs. D. M. Harrington of 1251 Clarkson street, and it was at the earnest solicitation of her aunt that she left her home in Ireland several years ago and came to Denver,

MONTANA K. C. HELP NEW PLAN

Join Red Cross Women For Helping Cheer Up Men 'Over There.'

ANACONDA, Mont.—The ladies connected with the local chapter of the Red Cross are sponsors for a local movement that has for its object the cheering up of the American soldier boys who are fighting in France in order to alleviate homesickness as much as possible, it is planned to see to it that all Anaconda boys who are now serving their country across the Atlantic receive as many letters as possible from here.

General Pershing says that the hardest thing he has to contend with is homesickness among his men. American soldiers need all the stockings the Red Cross can supply, but a little missive from home folks will make the receipt of a pair of socks all the more welcome. A man cannot fight as a mere atom, he must be saved from that loneliness that men are bound to suffer when nobody from home cares to write to them. Every soldier's heart there is a spot somewhere at home worth fighting for, and worthy of the sacrifices he is making. It is with the hope of preserving this spirit in the heart of the men that the present movement is being started.

Owing to the fact that the local Red Cross chapter has about all it can possibly attend to at the present time, the assistance of some other organization is necessary, and when the matter was brought at a meeting of Anaconda council No. 82, Knights of Columbus, that organization decided to assist the ladies in every way possible.

As yet no definite plans have been perfected for the carrying out of the movement, but the knights have appointed a committee which will look into the matter and report at a meeting that is to be held Thursday evening. From what could be learned, the committee will ascertain the present addresses of all Anaconda soldiers in service, which will be kept in a classified index and changed from time to time when the men are moved. All mail intended for the soldiers will be handled through a central bureau to guard against its going astray, and the committee will have letters written to them from time to time by different parties.

The importance of the work can be more thoroughly realized by the pathetic tales of fine men who have qualities of the very best soldiers breaking down with despondency and even deserting their posts when the mail distribution failed to give them any word from home. The committee will go about their work with the idea that "a few more words of home news will do more good to the cause than the presence of the writer on the firing line."

entering St. Joseph's hospital immediately after her arrival in this city.

Miss Helene Brady is visiting her brother in Colorado Springs.

Miss Alice Clennan, who was seriously ill at St. Joseph's hospital, is recovering and was removed to her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. A. Connors are happy over the arrival of a daughter, born last week at St. Joseph's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Campion will leave next week for Baltimore to visit relatives.

Frank Kelly, who is with the One Hundred Fifteenth engineers at Camp Kearny, Cal., has written his mother, Mrs. Mary Kelly, that he has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Lawrence McGrath of the United States navy is enjoying a brief furlough in Denver at the home of his mother, Mrs. L. McGrath, 951 Corona street.

Sister Mary Clarissima of the Franciscan order died at St. Anthony's hospital Thursday, March 21, at the age of 33 years. Her funeral was held from the hospital chapel on Saturday. Requiem Mass was celebrated by the chaplain, Rev. Miller Sweeney. Burial was in the Sisters' lot in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Michael J. Mansfield, for thirty-seven years a conductor at the Denver & Grand Central railroad, died at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, March 19, after an illness of one month. Mr. Mansfield was one of the oldest railroad employees in the west. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. David K. Miller, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Dixon. The funeral took place Thursday morning with Requiem Mass in St. Leo's church. The Order of Railway Conductors and Denver lodge of Elks attended in a body. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine T. White, widow of the late Frederick W. White, died Saturday evening, March 23, at her home, 1490 Stuart street, after an illness of several years. Mrs. White is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George S. Spencer and Mrs. Edward Ryan, and three sons, B. A. White, Frank B. White and J. L. White. The latter is a resident of Arizona; one brother, F. W. McGurk, and a sister, Mme. McGurk of the Sacred Heart order. Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. Ryan are in Baltimore, where Mrs. Spencer is to undergo a serious operation. The illness of Mrs. Spencer presented herself and sister from attending their mother's funeral. The funeral was held from St. Patrick's church on Thursday morning, when a Requiem Mass was sung by the Rev. David T. O'Dwyer, who had attended her during her illness. Interment took place in Fairmount cemetery.

The funeral of George M. Edwards was held from St. Francis de Sales church on Friday morning, when a Requiem Mass was sung. Interment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

PLAN CARD PARTY.

POCAETELO, Ida.—The Catholic Lady Foresters will hold their card party on Easter Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus hall and it is reported that a large number of tables have been sold for the affair. The committee is doing a most extensive preparation and the proceeds derived from the affair will be turned over to the St. Anthony hospital.

Ogden Department

Events of the Past Week Among the Catholics of St. Joseph's Parish and Their Friends.

THE spirit of Holy Week was more deeply impressed on the members of St. Joseph's church this year than usual by a spiritual retreat conducted by Rev. O. J. McMullen, a Paulist priest, from San Francisco. Mass was celebrated each day at 6:30, and after the 8 o'clock Mass a short instruction was given. Special services were held in the evenings. The Holy Thursday services were as usual, and in the evening, Good Friday evening a special sermon on the Crucifixion was given.

Masses Easter Sunday will be at 6:30 a. m., 8 a. m., 9 a. m. and High Mass at 10:30 a. m. Following is the program of the music:

Concone's Mass F. Christie, quartette, Mrs. J. T. Fisher, Mrs. S. P. Dobbs, J. A. Junk, J. T. Fisher; "Domine Deus," duet, Mrs. Walter Smith and Miss O. O'Neill; "Qui Totes," duet, Mrs. J. T. Fisher and Miss M. Dermody; "Cum Sancto," solo, Miss F. Smyth; "Et en Unum," duet, Miss B. O'Brien and G. McNulty; "Et en carnisu est," quartette, Miss F. Smyth, Mrs. S. P. Dobbs, "Veni Creator," J. F. Fisher; offertory, "Veni Creator," J. F. Fisher; "Benedictus," Mrs. R. P. Morrissey; "Agnus Dei," quartette, Miss F. Smyth, Mrs. S. P. Dobbs, J. A. Junk and J. F. Fisher.

Immediately after Mass benediction will be said with music as follows: "O, Salutaris," Morrison; "Fantum Ergo," Mrs. J. F. Fisher, Mrs. S. P. Dobbs, Mrs. R. P. Morrissey, Mrs. S. P. Dobbs and J. F. Fisher; "Laudate Dominum," choir and Mrs. R. P. Morrissey.

Sunday afternoon the Children of Mary held their monthly meeting in their room in the Ogden hotel, a helpful and interesting talk by the spiritual director, the Rev. John Logan, the young ladies spent an exceedingly profitable hour in earnest discussion of a business matter that has been under consideration for some time, and the decision finally reached was highly

satisfactory to all present. The customary Tuesday night gathering was not held last Tuesday because of its occurring in Passion week. The parties will be resumed after Easter.

Mrs. Karl Freedland from Washington, D. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Barbara Ludwig. Mrs. Freedland was formerly Mary Ludwig and a host of Ogden friends will welcome her homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smyth and daughter, Mary, are home after a two months trip to California.

Mrs. Bernard Bouchman came home the first of the week and will spend Easter in Ogden.

Mrs. W. L. Maginnis and family are rejoicing over the visit of Thomas Maginnis, who is home on a furlough from Camp Lewis.

Edward Morrissey arrived home Wednesday on a five days furlough. He is stationed in San Diego, where he has been since November.

Miss Eileen McNulty came home Wednesday for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. Vernon Watson will leave Ogden Monday for Los Angeles, where she will visit her sister, Miss Johnson.

The Knights of Columbus extend a cordial invitation to all friends to attend their Easter dancing party, which is to take place in the Fraternity hall Monday evening.

Neal Gregory left Ogden during the week for Los Angeles, where he has gone to accept a position.

Miss Spillman from Denver arrived Friday to spend the Easter holidays with her brother, A. A. Spillman.

The Children of Mary are expected to receive holy communion in a body, at the 8 o'clock mass on Easter Sunday.

FOREIGN MISSIONS NOTES AND NEWS

Special Correspondence by the Propagation of the Faith Society, 343 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

POOR China! was ever a country more pitilessly scourged? Hardly. Have the waters of a destructive flood subsided when a period of drought sets in, and this is followed by famine and plague. And the saddest part of it is that the world at the present time is so occupied with its own troubles that very little attention is paid to the sufferings of a people so far away, when there are so many, many calls for assistance much nearer home.

MISSION WELCOMES HEAD OF SOCIETY

Among the many cordial welcomes extended to the Very Rev. James A. Walsh, superior of the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, in the Far East, that given at Shanghai was unusually impressive. At the Astor house in that city, a banquet arranged in his honor was attended by over six hundred, including a score of missionaries, priests, nuns and laymen. Large Catholic demonstrations are, of course, rare in pagan China, and a gathering of this size in welcoming an American Catholic priest will doubtless help to bring home to the missionaries the fact that not all Americans are Protestant, as they have been led to believe by the notable absence of Catholics from the ranks of American missionaries.

ARCHBISHOP'S DEATH A LOSS TO MISSIONS

Not only Philadelphia, but the mission cause, has sustained a great loss in the death of Archbishop Prendergast. He was deeply loved, and that his death has been found an appropriate way of remembering him is shown by this statement from the diocesan director of the Propagation of the Faith:

"We are pleased to report that many, very many offerings in memory of our late archbishop have been sent us by the good people of this diocese. And 'tis a beautiful sentiment this, one that redounds to the credit of priests and laymen alike, that practical expression of the love of our people for the good and kind archbishop who is gone."

PESTILENCE PLAYS HAVOC WITH INDIA

Mrs. F. A. Estermanns, O. M. Cap. Bishop of Lahore is the sender of bad news from India. The pest has broken out in the city and is spreading rapidly. One of the children in the orphan asylum has been attacked, and while there is little hope of curing him, hope is held for the other children in the mission has fallen a victim to the dread scourge. Let us pray that Divine Providence may protect the poor Christians of the Bishop's flock.

QUEEN IS RULER OF QUEER TRIBE

"The Mossos," writes Rev. Celestin Sirgue, P. F. M., of the Kien Tchong mission, "are a people dwelling in the mountains of our district and gray robes of the Tibetans. They possess a queen, to whom is given much service and homage. Two Catholic missionaries reside permanently among the Mossos, one in the populous center near the market, and the other high in the mountain peaks near the residence of the ancient queen."

"It will be a most valuable work to bring this remote and interesting tribe into the Church, and the development of the mission will be watched with interest."

The efficient protection given them by the state game commission and the United States forest service in their efforts to preserve the deer, elk, antelope and mountain sheep that roam the Colorado forests has resulted in large herds of the animals becoming domesticated. It is so unusual to find in the state bordering the Uncompahgre national forest to see many of these wild animals grazing in the village streets.

F. R. MARTIN LUYCKX, O. P., of the Catano mission, P. R., reports the sad news of the death of a brother Dominican. A loss which the station can ill afford.

"The Lord visited us again at the beginning of this year. On January 31 our dear Father, Dominic Poul, stationed at Pensada, died suddenly during a visit to Yanco. He was young, only 41 years, and had worked in this mission for twelve years with great success, due to his great zeal and piety. As we are so few here so much work, his death is a great loss to our mission. I shall miss him very much, because he was a good Father and a good priest; his work in the parish has always been a blessing for the people confided in his care."

WAR FAILS TO HALT JAPANESE MISSION

The Society of the Divine Word has a mission field in Japan and from Rev. Joseph Reimers, S. V. D., Prefect Apostolic of Niigata, comes this report for 1917:

"Notwithstanding the restrictions that we must impose on ourselves, the result of our labor is not behind that of the preceding years, even surpasses it in many respects. The number of baptisms is nearly double of that of the preceding year.

"Five years ago we had 305 Christians. At present there are 463. Once the first thousand reached, the progress will be doubtless very much quicker.

"To remedy the lack of native helpers, we founded at Niigata a school for training catechists. Also, women catechists are being trained at Akita.

"The station founded in the preceding year among the miners and smelters at Kosaka has developed very well. The converts give undoubted proof of sincere faith.

"The Holy Ghost hospital at Kanazawa was twice as much frequented as in the preceding year. Of the 25,487 consultations and the 5300 nursing days 477 and 1842 respectively were gratuitous. Many patients find with the health of their body also the welfare of their soul; many others, whose temporal life cannot be saved, find the way to the eternal happy life.

"To all our friends and benefactors my heartiest thanks and most ardent petition not to abandon us in these hard times. Aims given in this time of calamity deserve our double gratitude and three-fold prayers."

IS SILENCE BETTER?

Long ago a wise man gave the counsel to make your speech better than silence, or else be silent. This does not imply that we are to hold our peace unless we have something profound to say, and yet this rule, if strictly followed, would reduce a good many of us to silence a large part of the time. Carping criticism which does not add a thing, but is satisfied with picking flaws, complaining of our circumstances, recounting our woes, grumbling, scolding, ill-tempered speeches—all these are far inferior to silence. Unless you can say something better than this, keep still.

KNEIPP NATURE CURE

Chronic constipation, impure blood, headaches, kidney, a snatch and bladder troubles are quickly cured with Rev. Father Kneipp's world-renowned pills—52¢ per box (postpaid). Dr. Benedict Lust's Kneipp Institute, 110 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.

BILLINGS PLANS LARGE HOSPITAL

Building Operations Expected to Commence Some Time in April.

BILLINGS, Mont.—Preparatory to pushing the construction of the new St. Vincent's hospital to an early completion as a war measure at the request of the government, bids for the erection of the modern hospital have been called for and will be opened not later than April 8, according to announcements made by J. G. Link, architect in charge of the construction. Simultaneously, plans are being made for a worthy non campaign to raise a part of the funds necessary for the construction of the building. Within the next few weeks an organization of local physicians, surgeons and business men will be formed to carry out the details of the campaign to the end that the hospital may be constructed and furnished completely as soon as possible.

Last summer plans for a campaign were made, following the purchase by the sisters of a site in the north end at a cost of \$10,000. At the request of the sisters, however, the campaign was postponed so as not to interfere with the Red Cross fund drive, which was started at the same time.

Usually, the funds to be used by the sisters in their new building would come from the mother house of the order of Leavenworth, Kan. Because, however, of the greatly increased cost of building and other material, as well as in the cost of upkeep of a hospital, it has been found necessary to call on the public for assistance in the erection of the building, the excavation for which was completed last fall.

Members of the committee which will organize the fund-raising campaign call attention to the fact that a huge sum has been spent annually in Billings by the sisters for the last twenty years, since it is the practice to patronize home industries. It is also stated that the work of the sisters is entirely gratuitous, none of them receiving a penny, their personal needs being supplied by the mother house.

The necessity for the immediate erection of the hospital is pointed out in reports which show that the hospital at frequent intervals from the headquarters of the national defense council, asking that the training facilities for nurses at the local institution be enlarged. Such requests have been complied with and the classes have been so enlarged that it was found necessary for the sisters to rent rooms for eight additional student nurses.

A letter received Wednesday morning stated that it was absolutely imperative that the government be supplied with 5000 nurses for active service at home and abroad by June 1, and 30,000 by the end of the year. In addition to the honor of having furnished the first army nurse to be sent to France from Montana, St. Vincent's also has the distinction of being the only nurses' training school in Montana which has complied with the government's request for enlargement of their classes.

SILENT SLANDERER

HE speaks no ill of any man, Nor tries to slur a maiden's name. He can not stoop, as gossip can, But when an absent friend is slurred, He dare not rise and say a word.

Who hears a friend by slander stung, Without one move, one angry stir, With no defense quick upon his tongue Is but a silent slanderer. A heart set whole, night or day, Will fight your fight when you're away.

You are no friend unless you do Your all to shield a friend's fair name. He is no sterling friend to you Who will not swiftly do the same. For, if he will not check a slur, He is a silent slanderer.

Who hears a friend by slander stung, Without one move, one angry stir, With no defense quick upon his tongue Is but a silent slanderer.

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U. S. WRITES OVER TWELVE BILLIONS OF INSURANCE

Represents More Than Half of Total Carried by All Life Companies.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—More than \$12,000,000,000 of insurance upon the lives of members of the military and naval



In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press—Pope Pius X.

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FRANK C. GREENE, Manager.

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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC is the official organ of the diocese of Salt Lake and is the only Catholic journal in the Intermountain country. It is widely circulated through the states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy, from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

LET US REJOICE.

IN A few days we will celebrate the great festival of the year, the glorious feast of the triumphal Resurrection of our Saviour. It will be a glad day for the Catholic, for the one who has prepared for it by a proper appreciation of Lent.

The feast of Easter brings to mind the two great manifestations of God's goodness towards mankind, the Pasch of Israel and the Christian Pasch. The ancient figures were fulfilled in the realities of the New Easter. The twilight of the Mosaic law made way for the full days of the gospel. The solemnities that we celebrate are more than 3000 years old, and they will be renewed in the Church of God each year from this till the voice of the Angel shall proclaim that time is no more. Then the gates of eternity will be thrown open and in Heaven we will find our true Pasch.

The Catholic alone knows the meaning of Easter. He alone can rejoice "because the Lord has risen indeed." Some of those outside the fold made a pretense of keeping Lent. They had Lenten devotions. In some places they had noonday services in theatres, where pleasing sermons were preached by noted pulpit orators. They had their evening services, with selected music, where cantata and oratorio were sung, and in some cases a few verses of the Stabat Mater. It was only a compromise with the world, the flesh and the devil. They balked at the real significance of Lent. Not one of them would follow their Divine Master into the desert and fast with Him. Those who did would not believe Him when He said: "Take ye and eat. This is My Body." They were all ashamed to look the Crucifix in the face. They did not have one single word of sympathy or compassion for the disconsolate Mother of the Crucified Son of God.

It is a poor friend who does not stand by you in your hour of desolation. You do not ask him to rejoice with you in your hour of triumph who turned his back on you in the time that you were an outcast, one who ignored your mother when her heart was breaking with grief at your ignominy and suffering. There is no real Christian faith in the man that will follow Christ to Thabor but will refuse to stand with the Mother of Christ on the Hill of Calvary. In all the world next Sunday morning we Catholics alone can "Rejoice and be glad for this is the day the Lord hath made."

THE INTENTION.

THE general intention recommended by our Holy Father for April to the clients of the Sacred Heart is prayer for the solution of after war problems. Only the grace of God can save the little remnant of civilization that will be left after the war. Higher and stronger moral qualities in government and business must be evolved to meet the emergencies that will follow the end of the war. This has been plain since the conflict attained its present unparalleled magnitude.

Financial disaster looms on the borders of every land at war. The nations of central and western Europe face a problem of effecting gigantic readjustments under the burden of greatly increased debt and with reduced capital. Economy must be the policy of every people emerging from the war. Their capital is impaired, their debts enormously

increased, their population reduced and weakened and their social political balances are shaken. At bottom this is a moral question. Economists try to discuss it in the terminology of their craft. To the fair mind it is evident that men must be born again. They must be born to a clearer and higher life if they would rid themselves of the covetousness, avarice and selfish clashing of interests that have been the cause of the war. The nations of Europe must be baptized in cleaner waters or they will perish.

Religion ultimately settles everything. An anonymous writer in one of our popular magazines recently attributed the bloody upheaval to the growth of materialism and the loss of spiritual ideals. He asks: "In the great hush that has fallen upon the nation is it not well for us to stop and ask anew whether our progress has been tending. What way have those who have been taught to live and breathe and think in terms of matter wherewith the voice this awful stirring of the soul? People cry out that the Dark Ages will come again from this awful slaughter, this waste of resources, intellectual and material. Have not the Dark Ages been with us for decades? Mankind is stripped more and more of the deeper faith, the larger hope, more and more cut off from the finer part of his own nature; what darker ages can there be than these shadowed by the drear position, undiscussed and undefined but much assumed, of our day."

The writer finds in this present awful crisis not an isolated phenomenon, not a mere political event for which a train of political causes has been laid, but also one of the natural results of our ways of thinking, of our kind of progress. The growth of the material over the spiritual conceptions during the last fifty years is appalling. To such an end the gospel of the perfect brute legitimately leads. Even in our country we find the same forces at work. Dragged into the war through no wish of our own, we hope that the mysterious processes of God's law may find a meaning for a war which now seems inexplicable. We can learn the lesson that we have not reached the stage of spiritual evolution that is incapable of taking another step forward.

Our only trust for the future is in God, Who will not forsake His children. Pray to the Sacred Heart, for we need Its help. Even though mankind seems to have forgotten God, we know that God has not forgotten us. He is the only one that can supply the wisdom and prudence that will be needed when the war is ended. If we pray fervently to Him we may be sure that He will help us to solve the after-war problems. He is the only one who can.

SPAIN IS AWAKENING.

IN THE latest instalment of his new book, "Face to Face With Kaiserism," Mr. James W. Gerard, former American ambassador at the German imperial court, writes that there is a great revival of Catholicity in Spain. The political dissensions that hindered practical results are gradually disappearing. The masses are beginning to take more interest in national affairs. The government is coming to a sane viewpoint and Spain bids fair to enter a state that will compare with her glorious past.

The history of Spain is a story of decline in national greatness perhaps without a parallel. In the sixteenth century Spain loomed up as the greatest power in Europe. Charles V as King of Spain and German emperor ruled a greater empire than any of the Caesars. Under Ferdinand and Isabella Spain became a compact state. Their government was a liberal constitutional monarchy and the people enjoyed ancient rights and liberties possessed by no other nation in that time and by but few in Europe today. The discovery of America, the romantic and brilliant exploits of Cortez, Pizarro and the other conquistadors added the New World to the Spanish empire.

The commerce of the world was borne on Spanish ships. The arts of civilization were in a high state of cultivation. Above all, Spain was religious. The most distinguished character of her people was devotion to the church, and Catholic Majesty was the proudest title of the kings of Spain. The glory of the church, the spread of the gospel and the spiritual enlightenment of the heathen was the controlling motive in Spanish exploitation and conquest. The first symbol raised by the dis-

coverer was the Cross. The missionary preceded the soldier and the merchant. In Spain and her colonies the gleaming armor of the Spanish knight, the embodiment of chivalry, and the brown robe of the monk were seen side by side. Both left an impress on the world that still endures. We may truly say that Spain was great because she was Catholic. In an evil hour the leaders of Spain were misled by the false philosophy of the eighteenth century, and in a few short years she fell from her proud position. The Spanish people remained steadfast to the ancient faith as their greatest treasure. Unfortunately for their country, they were not familiar with government and control was soon in the hands of a few brilliant but unscrupulous infidels. They are now waking up to the fact that their country lost her power and prestige through the evil machinations of these plundering and sacrilegious robbers. The day seems not far distant when Catholic Spain will once more assume her former high position in the family of nations.

A LESSON FOR CITIES.

THE government is desperately earnest in its intention to safeguard the morals of our soldiers. Marking the intense Christian spirit of those in authority, it is one of the most encouraging hopes for the future or our great republic.

The war department has plainly shown that it will tolerate no trifling. Some cities who have not taken orders seriously are threatened with the removal of army camps and all war industries. The commanders of some camps have gone so far as to institute a blockade of adjoining cities where moral conditions were bad. It would seem that municipal and state authorities should lend their aid to the federal government in enforcing their regulations. They might also learn a valuable lesson.

Immoral resorts are contrary to law, to good morals and the general welfare of the community. If such places are bad for the young men in the army, they are equally bad for young men out of uniform. It has been frequently and truthfully said that the boys in the camps are in far more moral surroundings than the boys in our cities. It was feared that army life would have a bad moral effect. It seems that army life is about to exercise a beneficial moral influence upon social conditions at home. The question was asked—Is the boy safe in the army? It is more pertinent to ask—Is the boy safe in the city?

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT.

JUDGE C. M. NIELSEN of the juvenile court has pointed to a condition which stands sadly in need of correction in his demand for some definite action which will prevent the exhibition before children of objectionable motion picture films.

Probably no person in Salt Lake county knows as well from experience as does the children's judge how much moral poison is circulated among the young through the medium of sensational and morbid films. His statement that the "movies" are the leading cause of juvenile delinquency should command not only attention but immediate action.

Judge Nielsen, however, is not taking a radical stand, and he declares that it is possible to effect an arrangement which will remove from before the eyes of children the pictures to which he objects and will do so without cutting down the revenues of the theatre owners and without robbing the children of their pleasures.

In his effort to secure the passage of such a law the judge should have the cooperation, not only of every civic body in the city, but of the motion picture owners as well. The latter are the men who should be first to support such a movement, for Judge Nielsen proposes to better conditions in a way that will not cut their profits. Should they persist in maintaining their business on its present basis, it is but a question of time until the public will demand a change which will mean inroads on their revenues.

Censorship has been proposed before in Salt Lake. Always the cry has been that the chief of police already has the necessary authority to act as a censor. He has, but the ordinance which gives him that authority has always been a dead letter, and the children continue to attend motion picture shows in which criminals are made heroes and immorality is made to seem desirable. If Judge Nielsen's statement is the

Among Catholic Poets

THE joyous heart will sing its happiness and the Catholic poet, sensing the spirit of Easter joy is ever at his best. The depths of joy and sorrow are touched in the ceremonies of the Church for Holy Week. Some Easter thoughts from Catholic pens follow:

TO OUR LADY AT EASTER.

Rejoice, O heaven's queen,
Thy night of woe is o'er;
Exult as ne'er before:
Thy son, as thou hast seen,
Has vanquished death's terrible
And lives for evermore.
Rejoice, O heaven's queen,
Thy night of woe is o'er.

All glorified his mien,
Which late such anguish wore;
Each wound is now a door
Whence splendor flows, I ween—
Rejoice, O heaven's queen,
Thy night of woe is o'er!
A. B. O'Neill, C. S. C.

EASTER NIGHT.

All night had shout of men and cry
Of woeful women filled his way;
Until that noon of somber sky
On Friday, clamor and display
Smote him; no solitude had he,
No silence, since Gethsemane.

Public was death; but power, but might,
But life again, but victory.
Were hushed within the dead of night,
The shuttered dark, the secrecy.
And all alone, alone, alone,
He rose again behind the stone.
Alice Meynell.

THE SONG OF THE LILIES.

Ah! haste, ye rains, and make us pure!
The lily-bells are praying;
And low they bend, their tongues of gold
In praise of Mary swaying.

For Mary, lily of the vale,
Before the altar kneeling,
As though a sinful creature, prayer
Her lily-soul revealing.

And so, the lilies of the field,
Their tongues of gold are hushing;
For thoughts of Mary's rare white soul
Have set their petals blushing.

"Ah! haste, ye rain, and make us pure,"
The lily-bells are ringing;
And o'er the world all lily-hearts
Are, Mary's praises singing.
—Sister M. Rita.

ON EASTER MORN.

Hark! I hear the Easter bells
In the distance ringing!
Far across the snow-capped hills
Swift the sun is swinging—
Christ is risen from the dead,
Clothed in glory, as he said.

Mary met him at the tomb,
And her heart was burning;
John and Peter heard his voice
When their souls were yearning
For the Master's fond caress,
That would cheer their loneliness.

Christ is risen from the dead,
Death has lost its power.
So shall we arise again,
Like the fallen flower;
And our hearts, made pure as snow,
In the fields of God shall grow.
—Ernest Vincent Green.

HE MADE US FREE.

As flame streams upward, so my long-
ing flames
Flies up with thee,
Thou God and Saviour who hast truly
wrought
Life out of death, and to us, loving
brought
A new world; and in thy sweet
chains caught,
And made us free!

As hyacinths make way from out the
—day
My soul awakes
At thought of thee, like sap beneath
the bark;
As little violets in field and park
Rise to the thrilling thrush and
meadow-lark,
New hope it takes.

As thou goest upward through the
nameless space
We call the sky,
Like jonquil perfume softly falls thy
grace;
It seems to touch and brighten every
place;
Fresh flowers crown our wan and
weary race,
O thou on high.

Hadst thou not risen there would be
no more joy
Upon earth's sod;
Life would still be with us a wound or
toy,
A cloud without the sun—O babe, O
boy,
A man of mother pure, with no alloy,
O risen God!

Thou, God and king, didst "mingle in
the game,"
(Cease, all fears; cease!)
For love of us—not to give Virgil's
fame
Or Croesus' wealth, not to make well
the lame,
Or save the sinner from deserved
shame,
But for sweet peace!

For peace, for joy—not that the slave
might lie
In luxury,
Not that all woe from us should al-
ways fly,
Or golden crops with Syrian roses vie
in every field; but in thy peace to die
And rise—be free!

—Maurice Francis Egan.

JESUS RISEN.

Down, down, all lofty things on earth,
And worship him with joyous dread!
O sin; thou art outdone by love!
O death! thou art discomfited!

Ye heavens, how sang they in your
courts,
How sang the angelic choirs that day,
When from his tomb the imprisoned
God,
Like the strong sunrise, broke away?

Oh, I am burning so with love,
I fear lest I should make too free;
Let me be silent and adore
Thy glorified humanity.
—Father Faber.

ONE MUST BE WRONG.

Wix—I see by this paper that more
than one-half of the world's population
is feminine.
Nix—I don't believe it. If it were so
how do you account for the fact that
one-half of the world doesn't know how
the other half lives?—Idle Hour.

opening gun in a campaign for
enactment of a city ordinance or
state law which will accomplish
the desired result, the jurist will
have the support of every right
thinking citizen in that campaign.

KAISER WOULD DESTROY CHURCH

Speaker Declares He Holds Special Grudge for the Catholic Faith.

BOSTON, Mass.—"If Prussianism, barbarism and brutality triumph over us it will mean the overthrow not only of our cherished American institutions of political liberty and political justice, but of our church and its Christian standards of morality, charity, honest dealing and good will among men."

That was one of the statements made Sunday by W. D. Guthrie, one of the speakers in the rally and mass meeting held by the St. Patrick's Cathedral parish in its campaign for the Catholic war fund in the Century theatre building.

"The Kaiser declared before the Catholic faith. And he has shown that hatred from the start. Some of the most atrocious crimes ever perpetrated have been carried out on our priests and Catholic believers in Belgium, Poland and everywhere the Germans have gone. He has shouted death to the priest and down with Catholicism until his soldiers have come to believe it is the one big aim of their leader to crush us."

He declared that perhaps one of the most remarkable phenomena of the war was the awakening of the religious spirit. This renaissance of religious ardor, he said, in France especially, and in fact all Europe, was observable in all creeds, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish, all alike facing death and standing ready to sacrifice their lives for country and humanity.

Says Drink Water If You Wish to Grow Fat and Plump

THIN MEN AND WOMEN

Do You Want to Get Fat and Be Strong?

The trouble with most thin folks who wish to gain weight is that they insist on drinking their stomach or stuffing it with greasy foods; rubbing on useless "flesh creams," or following some foolish physical culture stunt, while the real cause of thinness goes untouched. You cannot get fat until your digestive tract properly assimilates the food you eat. Drink a glass of cold water four or five times a day and take the following preparation known to reliable druggists almost everywhere, which seemingly embodies the missing elements needed for the digestive organs to help them convert food into rich, fat-laden blood. This preparation is called TONOLINE, and much remarkable testimony is given as to its successful use in flesh building. TONOLINE, which comes in the form of a small non-injurious tablet, taken at meals and mixed with the digesting food, tends to prepare fat, flesh and muscle building elements so that the blood can readily accept and carry them to the starved portions of the body. You can readily picture the transformation that additional and previously lacking flesh making material should bring to your cheeks, filling them out, hollows about your neck, shoulders and bust disappearing, and your waistline coming from 15 to 20 pounds of solid healthy flesh. TONOLINE is harmless, inexpensive, efficient. All good druggists have it, and are authorized to refund your money if weight increase is not obtained as per the guarantee found in each large package.

Caution: TONOLINE is recommended only as a flesh builder and while excellent results in cases of nervous indigestion, etc., have been noted, care should be taken about using it unless a gain of weight is desired. Mailed by American Proprietary Co., Boston, Mass.—Adv.

DANDRUFF QUICKLY STOPPED

There is only one way to cure dandruff and that is to kill the germs. There is only one hair preparation that will kill the germs and that is Mildredina Hair Remedy. This unusual hair restorer with its record of thousands of cures will grow hair on any head where there is any life left; it cures dandruff, stops falling hair and itching of the scalp in three weeks or your money back.

It is the most pleasant and invigorating tonic, is not sticky or greasy and is used extensively by ladies of refinement who desire to have and to keep their hair soft, lustrous and luxuriant.

Mildredina Hair Remedy, Boston, Mass., is selling Mildredina Hair Remedy on a positive guarantee to remove dandruff or refund at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle money refunded at 50c and \$1.00 a bottle. Out-of-town customers supplied by mail.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

(Consult county clerk or the respective signers for further information.)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Eliza W. Ceaplis and Edward Ceaplis, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 25th day of May, A. D. 1918.

HENRY JOHNSON,
Administrator of the estates of Eliza W. Ceaplis and Edward Ceaplis, both deceased.

Date of first publication March 23, A. D. 1918.
Edward McGurrian, W. E. Rydchall and George G. Armstrong, Attorneys for Administrator.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Salt Lake county, State of Utah.

In the matter of the estate of Emma D. Godwin, deceased. Notice.
The petition of W. E. Godwin praying for the issuance to himself of letters of administration in the estate of Emma D. Godwin, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the county courthouse, in the courtroom of said court in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 13th day of March, A. D. 1918.
(Seal) THOS. HOMER, Clerk.
By M. M. Sheekell, Deputy Clerk.
N. J. Sheekell and Samuel D. Davis, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of Peter Matson, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at 403 Fair building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the first day of June, A. D. 1918.

ELMA SUNDIN,
Administrator of the Estate of Peter Matson.

N. J. Sheekell, Attorney for Administrator.
Date of first publication March 16, 1918.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Estate of John O'Donovan, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at 528 McIntyre building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 31st day of July, A. D. 1918.

EDWARD MCGURRIAN,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John O'Donovan, deceased.

Date of first publication, March 30, A. D. 1918.

CATHOLIC EDITOR DIES IN SERVICE

Joseph A. Cummings, formerly managing editor of the Brooklyn Tablet, and a student in the officers' training corps at Camp Upton, died on Monday in the camp base hospital from pneumonia. He had been a member of the King's county base hospital unit, and while awaiting the mobilization of the unit went to Spartanburg, S. C., as a field secretary of the Knights of Columbus. While at Spartanburg he received notification of his appointment to the officers' training corps. Mr. Cummings was 24 years old, the only son of Mrs. Annie Cummings, of 251 Prospect Place, Brooklyn. He was graduated from Brooklyn college with the class of 1913.

Patronize Our Advertisers

POPE'S WORK CHECKED.

According to a cablegram from Rome a statement has been issued by His Holiness, the Pope, deploring his inability to remit funds to the hierarchy and clergy in the invaded parts of Austria for the benefit of the suffering inhabitants or to ascertain anything in regard to their welfare. His good work in this direction has been checked by the Austrian government, which, in its endeavors to prevent news from the districts in question leaking out to its enemies, refuses to allow the Sovereign Pontiff to communicate with the hierarchy and priests.

YET SHE SERVES.
He—Have the car ready at the Admiralty at 4:30.
Chaufeur—Very well.
He—I am accustomed to being addressed as "My Lord!"
She—I am accustomed to being addressed as "My Lady!"—London Opinion.

Some Practical Gas Economies

The day of waste is over—whether it be food, clothes or fuel.

The things we need in our everyday lives must be conserved and cared for if we are to continue to enjoy them.

Gas is an example.

You can easily waste it; but you should be careful and economize in its use to your own and your country's benefit. We say this unselfishly, because your gas company is in need of all possible revenue. With such increased operating expenses as a 63 per cent increase in the price of coal at the mines and an increase of 53 per cent in the wages of our work's employees the past two years, you may rest assured we would not advise you to cut down your consumption of gas EXCEPT for patriotic reasons.

The following are ways in which you can easily economize in gas:

1—Do not turn on as much gas as the burners allow. It is very seldom desirable to use the full flow.

2—When water in kettle or pot begins to boil, turn down the gas. A very little gas will maintain boiling point.

3—When using the oven, cook as many foods as possible in the oven. A whole meal can be successfully cooked in the oven of your gas range.

4—Heat only as much water as you need.

See that your gas range and other gas appliances are in good condition.

Telephone our office—Main 705—if they need any attention.

Utah Gas & Coke Co.

Ground Floor, Boston Building.

KENYON HOTEL

W. H. MATHEWS, Manager

ALL TRAINS TO SALT LAKE ARE MET

BY FREE BUS, WHICH TAKES YOU

DIRECT TO THE KENYON

ABSOLUTELY MODERN

The Kenyon Hotel is the best located hotel in Salt Lake City. Situated in the heart of the city, and in the center of the shopping and theatrical district. Take any depot car; they all pass the door.

If you do not stop at the KENYON you are not in town. THE HOTEL for Rates, Service and Location.

Corner Main and Second South Streets
Salt Lake City, Utah

Our Boys and Girls

CATHOLIC SCOUT TROOPS GROWING

Year Shows Increase of 50
S. F. Troops; Organization Numbers 1704.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Beginning on January 15, 1917, with a nucleus of ten organized troops and an enrollment of 193 boys, the San Francisco boy scouts local council now directs the activities of sixty different troops with a total enrollment of 1704 scouts, an increase in one year of fifty new troops and 1500 boys.

The Boy Scouts of America program has reached every element of boy life in the city, regardless of race, creed, class or condition. Of the sixty troops now in existence, twenty-eight are located in Protestant churches, fourteen in Catholic churches, three in Jewish synagogues, eight are known as community troops without any particular affiliation, five are in institutions and there are also a Japanese and a Chinese troop.

The following letter from Archbishop Hanna, written to Father Hunt, chaplain of the Catholic troops, will be of interest:

"I fully approve of the plan you have placed before me for the organization of the boy scouts, and I commend you and your great work most heartily to the clergy of the archdiocese. At any time the movement as outlined would merit every commendation, but in the present national and world crisis the movement ought to be not only commendable, but even necessary. I am deeply grateful to you for your wise interest in the work and I pledge to you every assistance in my power."

There are Roman Catholic troops in many states as follows: Alabama, 1; California, 6; Colorado, 6; Connecticut, 20; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 5; Indiana, 6; Iowa, 6; Kentucky, 2; Maine, 1; Massachusetts, 33; Michigan, 8; Minnesota, 1; Missouri, 1; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 1; New Hampshire, 1; New Jersey, 32; New York, 67; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 3; Pennsylvania, 9; Utah, 1; Virginia, 3; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 1 and in foreign dependencies, 2, a total of 220. In December, 1916, there were 93 Catholic troops, but in December, 1917, there were 220, an increase of 127, or a growth of over 136 per cent.

Little Red Cross Helper

I'm awful busy working for.
The soldier men in France;
I mean to make them lots of things
If once I get a chance.

I've made already one face cloth,
And knitted it myself;
But daddy used it by mistake—
'Twas lying on the shelf.

And I started on a sweater—
I would have got it done,
But Eibel May showed me her scarf,
And then I started one.

It's brown, and very warm and nice;
I'm proud as I can be,
My auntie came to see us,
And she finished it for me.

I've started wristlets and a cap;
Some woolen stockings, too—
I think it's very interesting
To start off things—don't you?

—Maude McGehee Hankins.

Why He Didn't Have a Pull With the Boss

He stopped growing.
He had no initiative.
He watched the clock.
His temper kept him back.
He felt above his position.
His tongue outlasted his brain.
He wasn't ready for the next step.
He didn't put his heart into his work.

He believed in living as he went.
His familiarity with inferiority dulled his ideals.

He was always grumbling. He was always behindhand.

He was not dependable, one never knew where to find him.

He never dared to act on his own judgment, did not trust it.

He tried to substitute bluff for training preparation, expert knowledge.

He never seemed to learn anything from his blunders, mistakes or experiences.

He lacked system, orderliness in his work, he was sloppy, slovenly, slipshod, lazy.

He believed he would never be promoted because he wasn't in with his boss, didn't have a pull with him.

Wanted—Men to Lead

THERE isn't a lad but wants to grow.
Manly and true at heart,
And every lad would like to know
The secret we impart.

He doesn't desire to slack or shirk,
Oh, haven't you heard him plead?
He'll follow a man at play or work
If only the man will lead.

Where are the men to lead today,
Sparing an hour or two?
Teaching the lads the game to play
Just as a man should do?

Village and slums are calling, "Come,"
Here are the boys, indeed,
Who can tell what they might become
If only the men will lead?

Motor and golf, and winter sport,
Fill up the time a lot,
But wouldn't you like to feel you'd
taught?

Even a boy a knot?
Country and home depend on you,
Character most we need;
How can a lad know what to do
If there isn't a man to lead?

Where are the men to lend a hand,
Guiding at boyhood's side?
Men who will rise in every land,
Bridging the "Great Divide,"
Nation and flag and tongue unite
Joining each class and creed,
Here are the boys who would lead right,
But where are the men to lead?

HUMPY JIM

By Edmund A. Knoll

WHEN the boys of the old home-town
As soldiers marched away,
They left poor Humpy Jim behind
As unfit for the fray.

The tears bedimmed his eyes
At hearing their good-byes
And a stalwart stranger stooped to say:
"Be glad, my lad, that you're built that way."

If you'd been born to thrive and grow,
You, too, would be obliged to go.
Then Jimmy heaved a sigh
And made him this reply:

CHORUS.
"If I were big and strong like you,
I'd thank God every day.
At duty's call in line I'd fall,
And proudly march away.
And should my country need my life,
With it I'd rather part
Than swing along upon a crutch
And have your coward heart."

When the boys of the old home-town
Come marching back some day,
You'll hear them tell of one who fell—
A hero in the fray.
The Humpy Jim they'll bring
The brave young stranger's ring
And a patch of khaki, stained with red,
From off the breast of the soldier dead;
And Humpy Jim will thrill to know
He sent this man against the foe
By heaving out that sigh
And making this reply:
(Chorus, as before.)

SEEK AND FIND

DOWN by the garden wall,
Bathed in the morning sun,
A dew-dipped rose bush grows,
With glistening cobwebs spun.

There it hath grown for years,
Filled with the joys of spring,
And cloaked in winter's gloom,
A tough, yet tender thing.

Lo! when the wintry wind
Howls through its lonely stems
Its treasures snugly lie
(The tiny leaves, its gems.)

Waiting the breath of spring;
Then, in their glory, burst
Their bonds, and freely drink
To quench their growing thirst.

How like these dormant buds
We seek from sin release,
To drink, at death, of grace
And live with God in peace.

—G. S. Bell.

EASTER ANTHEM

RING out, sweet bells, and loudly ring!
Waite ye the echoes far,
And tell the story of our King,
The bright and Morning Star.

Hallelujah! Hallelujah!
Strew sweet roses in His way,
Angels list to mortals singings!
Christ the Lord is risen today.

Nailed to cross for man's transgression,
Sharing malefactor's lot;
Hear Him cry in intercession,
"Father, forgive, they know me not!"

"Voca me cum benedictis."
Strew sweet roses in His way,
Angels list to mortals sing!
Christ the Lord is risen today.

Graves cannot hold souls immortal,
He had robbed them of their sting,
We enter Death's dark portals,
Then the golden gates wide swing.

Into glory, then keep chanting—
Strew sweet roses in His way,
Angels list to mortals sing!
Christ the Lord is risen today.

Betty and the Fairies

ONE day Betty's mamma was called away before she could finish her work, and she left Betty to take care of the baby.

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" exclaimed a tiny voice very near Betty.

Betty looked around, but the room was empty, save for herself and the baby.

"Oh, me! Oh, me!" cried another tiny voice, then another and another tiny voice took up the cry until Betty turned round and round trying to find who it was that was crying.

"Here we are!" cried a tiny voice.

Betty looked under the chairs and the table, and even under the crib, but she couldn't see a soul.

"Where are you?" laughed Betty.

"Right on your hands!" laughed the ten tiny voices all together.

Betty held up her hands, and there on each hand sat four little Finger Fairies, and one Thumb Elf, weeping bitterly.

"What's the trouble?" asked Betty.

"We are crying because our faces are dirty and we can't see to work," cried a Thumb Elf.

Betty thought this very funny, and began to laugh.

"You needn't laugh!" exclaimed the biggest Finger Fairy. "We may be tiny but we can sweep and dust and wash dishes if you command us to."

"Me!" laughed Betty. "What have I to do with your working?"

"Why," laughed a tiny Finger Fairy, "You're our queen, and we must obey your every word. Each little boy and girl has eight Finger Fairies and two Thumb Elfs to do her bidding. When you say 'Sleep' we become very still, and when you say 'Work' we hurry and do the work for you—that is, when our faces are clean and we can see."

Betty looked at her dirty hands, then she ran to the kitchen and washed them nice and clean.

"Now will you help me?" cried Betty.

"Surely!" replied the eight little Finger Fairies and the two Thumb Elfs.

"Then we'll help clean up things for mamma!" laughed Betty.

When her mamma returned the house was swept and dusted. The dishes were washed, and baby brother was fast asleep in his crib.

"Who did all this for me?" asked

Catholics and the War

By John Cardinal Farley

BY JOHN CARDINAL FARLEY.

THE law or sacrifice binds nations as well as individuals. When the individual neglects that law, he becomes self-centered and cold-hearted. If a nation forgets its lessons it foregoes its highest destiny. Hard as that law is, the individual and the nation that practice it generously ever rise to the highest pinnacle of personal and national dignity.

In times of peace the seasons of sacrifice may be for a time forgotten. For it is natural, when wealth and power are easily attained, to listen to the voice of the temptations which follow in their train. Nature too readily yields to the flatterers who appeal to its love of pleasure and comfort. It can easily then be turned from the path of personal and civic duty. But in a day of a just and honorable war, when the call to arms reminds a nation of the duties that face it, the law of sacrifice reasserts itself and summons men from their apathy. And undoubtedly the law has reasserted itself in full vigor in America.

We are a peace-loving people, but history has shown that we are good fighters. We proved it when a mere handful, we fought against the great empire in the world for our national independence. We proved it in the followed Jackson and Lee and those who fought with Sheridan and Grant showed that Americans know how to fight for their ideals and principles, that in the field they are resourceful and fearless, just as after the contest they are generous and kindly to the vanquished. But we do not like war. No one can ever say that we have some about rattling the saber or seeking a fight for its own sake. We want to enter the conflict now threatening the very existence of civilization. We were forced into it. We are not in it for any selfish aims. The millions of our countrymen who have listened to the words of the president of the United States when he defined our purposes and our aims in the war, know well that we want no territory, no annexations, no money or indemnities. We are fighting for principle. We want justice for all peoples. We are fighting that a great wrong may be righted, that the world may be safe for all nations, safe for democracy.

The ideal has made a wonderful appeal to the inhabitants of America, to its sense of fair play and honor. Americans have been called commercial, materialistic, selfish. I have not found them so. They are kind, far-minded, just. Speak to them of any noble cause, their hearts and their purse-strings are opened immediately. They are idealists in the best sense of the word. They want the triumph of justice and truth.

When the war threatened the foundations of our civic and national life, the American people did not hesitate. With an order and promptness rarely equaled, and in obedience to constituted authority, tens of thousands of our young men went into the campaign, prepared for them, there to undergo the training necessary for the soldier. The patriotism of the American people generally asserted itself and gave undeniable proof that it was thoroughly sound. Every section of the country, every portion of the population did its share.

I do not wish to minimize what others have done. I would be the first to do justice to their loyalty. But, as too often the patriotism of my Catholic fellow-countrymen has been called in question, I should like briefly to call attention to some of the ways in which they have shown that they are thoroughly loyal to the country's cause.

The great test of patriotism is the willingness of a citizen to serve under his country's colors. Entrance into such service is an open profession that he is willing to lay down his life for the flag and all that it represents. Judged by that test the Catholics of the United States have every reason to be proud. Every branch of the service is filled with Catholics and it is the testimony of all who are qualified to judge that their patriotism, their efficiency, their order and their conduct are of the highest type. There is not a division, there is scarcely a regiment that has not a large percentage of Catholic troops. The figures are eloquent. According to the Secretary of War, Mr. Baker, thirty-

mamma, in surprise, when she saw how nice everything looked.

My, but she had a good laugh when Betty told her about the eight little Finger Fairies and the two little Thumb Elfs.

"They'll always help me if I keep their faces clean!" exclaimed Betty.

"Dear little Finger Fairies," laughed mamma, kissing each of the eight little fingers and the two tiny thumbs, "they're always ready and willing to do kind things for those they love."

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four or thirty-five per cent of the army are Catholics. The better soldiers they are, the better soldiers they are going to be. If there is one principle that must be the guiding star of the soldier it is the principle of authority. Obedience is the soldier's duty. The necessity of that duty has been deeply impressed upon Catholics. By inculcating that principle upon their children the Catholic church has conferred a lasting benefit upon the state, a benefit the results of which are beginning now to be apparent. Submission to authority is the backbone of an army. The Catholic soldier is already predisposed by his training to respect that fundamental law.

In the navy also the percentage of Catholics is exceedingly high. Well-informed authorities have stated that Catholics number 50 per cent of the men, while in the marine corps they number 60 or more per cent. One of the ranking officials of the navy is Admiral Benson, a man of the highest character, as distinguished for his thoroughgoing patriotism and efficiency as for his genuine piety. Every cruiser and battleship, every submarine or torpedo boat that flies the American flag and guards the seas against the attack of the foe, counts Catholic sailors and officers in its crew. In some of the ships more than half the men are Catholics, on the Minnesota over 60 per cent, on the Van Steuben 75 per cent. When it comes to deeds of heroism in presence of the dangers of accidents that face the men who

go down to the sea in ships, the names inscribed on the records of our brave American navy are the old familiar names that eloquently tell of Catholic faith and Catholic blood. It is the same in the lists which come to us from the front where the American troops are now fighting the battle of freedom. There is scarcely one that does not contain the name of a Catholic soldier. Sad as those lists are and tragic the tale they bring to American families and to the hearts of American fathers and mothers, there is one consolation: the wounded and the dead have suffered for their country. No man could wish for a nobler fate.

Out of evil, God in His mysterious ways always brings good. One result of this terrible scourge now devastating the world will be that in the United States our countrymen will know each other and love each other better. The call to arms has thrown them together in a great family. The military camps and cantonments where our men are preparing for the contest have become great schools where shoulder to shoulder Catholic, Protestant and Jew, rich and poor, the son of the millionaire father and of the humble worker will be brought together. Old prejudices and misunderstandings will be swept away. Our countrymen will begin to know each other better and in the light of that knowledge better appreciate the generous fund of noble virtues which exist in their hearts. As an American, as a priest, as an archbishop and cardinal, I rejoice that Americans will also be drawn to a better knowledge of Catholics and the Catholic church.

The camps, as I said above, are literally filled with Catholic soldiers. To take some instances:

The following census taken at Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., shows that

Catholics are twice as numerous as members of the sect ranking next in number.

Religion.	No.
Catholic	10,578
Methodist Episcopal	5,874
Baptist	3,380
Episcopalian	2,680
Presbyterian	2,164
Christian	1,329
Protestant Episcopal	1,051
Jewish	800
Congregational	620
Protestant, no other designation	670
Christian Science	210
United Brethren	122
Greek Orthodox	105
Atheist and Infidel	79
German Lutheran	69

About fifteen other classifications with less than 50 each.

Religion.	No.	Pct.
Catholic	14,159	41.9
Methodist	4,787	14.2
Baptist	3,742	11.1
Jewish	2,477	7.3
Presbyterian	1,857	5.5
Episcopalian	1,579	4.6
Lutheran	1,492	4.4
Congregational	472	1.4
Greek Orthodox	403	1.3
Christian Church	338	1.0

Jewish Reformed, 157; United Brethren, 145; Reformed, 108; Evangelical, 94; Anglican, 78; First Reformed, 68; Jewish Orthodox, 66; Unitarian, 48; Primitive Baptist, 55; Agnostic, 36; Christian Science, 37; Dutch Reformed, 31; Adventist, 27; Atheist, 24; Church of God, 19; Universalist, 18; Dunkard, 17; Holy Roller, 16; Mohammedan, 11; Reformed Protestant, 10; no religion, 698.

At Camp Grant, in Illinois, the census

Religion.	No.
Agnostic	21
Atheist	23
Baptist	1,733
Catholic	7,078
Christian Science	233
Congregational	851
Disciples of Christ	522
Protestant Episcopal	1,096
Evangelical	107
Freethinkers	112
Greek Catholics	270
Lutheran	3,943
Methodist	3,610
Mormon	72
Presbyterian	2,188
Quaker	45
Reformed	53
Unitarian	120
United Brethren	78
Universalist	95

And though Catholics constitute but 15 per cent of the population, the story of other camps is the same. At Camp Dodge, Des Moines, Ia., Catholics are in excess of members of any other individual denomination; at Camp McClellan, Annapolis, Md., they number 13,000 out of a total of 30,000; at Camp Grant they constitute 32 per cent of the soldiers; at Camp Lewis they total 7390 out of 30,000.

A glance at lists from other camps would yield, I believe, very nearly similar results. At Camp Upton, L. I., Catholics number about 40 per cent of the men. The distinguished Catholic scholar, Dr. Conde Pallen, makes the following statement: "The Catholic population of the country is something over 18,000,000 out of a total population somewhat over 100,000,000. Out of every hundred sons eighteen are Catholics. We would then expect that out of every hundred in the military serv-

(Continued on page 8.)

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MOON'S PHASES DETERMINE DAY

Present Plan of Fixing
Time of Easter Dates
Back to Year 325.

How is the date of Easter determined? Bruck's "History of the Catholic Church" explains how its place in the calendar was fixed as follows:

The churches of Asia Minor appealed to the example of two of the apostles as justifying their observance of Easter on the 6th day of Nisan. Nisan was the first month of the civil year of the Jews, and corresponded about to our April. Other churches, especially those of the West, always celebrated the feast of the Resurrection on the Sunday following the 4th of that month. A third (heretical) party contended for the celebration of Easter on the 14th of Nisan, basing this tenet on the false ground that the Mosaic law was still obligatory.

To adjust these differences St. Polycarp visited Rome to confer with Pope Anicetus about A. D. 160. It seems no precise decision was then rendered. About forty years afterwards Pope Victor I felt it necessary to take stringent measures in order to oppose Judaizing tendencies, and convoked synods in Rome, Gaul, Pontus, Palestine and other places, the result being, according to Eusebius, the ecclesiastical historian, the declaration that the feast of the Resurrection should be celebrated on Sunday only. This decision, of course, the observance of different dates every year, as did for that matter the general observance spoken of above.

The Bishops of Asia Minor held out against this determination and called for the observance of the 16th according to previous customs.

The Synod of Arles in A. D. 314 ordained that Easter should be celebrated on the same day everywhere.

The Council of Nice (Ecumenical), held about ten years (A. D. 325) after the Synod of Arles, decided that the feast should be celebrated everywhere on the first Sunday after the spring full moon. The Bishop of Alexandria was commissioned to draw up the tables in accordance with this determination. A difference in calculation between Rome and Alexandria led to a difference of the Sundays for some time, but the Council of Nice may be said to have settled the question.

MIRROR OF FASHION

EVEN before the war inspired sensible economy in the matter of dress, many women had acquired the habit of making their own hats, and the hat styles shown this winter should certainly inspire home talent, says a fashion authority.

General leeway in style rulings during "boom" times, practically the one rule to be followed, and great individuality may thus be expressed in one's millinery without breaking one of Dame Fashion's rules.

All black hats are very good style because they really go well with anything, but colors are not at all taboo—in fact, quite the contrary. Few stiff-looking hats are shown, and this also is a point in favor of the home milliner.

Paris has brought velvet into fashion again. Americans like the soft fabric well enough when it behaves itself—that is, when it does not prove itself too impracticable. They are not keen, says a nation, on any fabric that does not show qualities of endurance. They do not go in for beauty alone.

They say that the new kind of velvet wears well. If this rumor proves true, when the public will accept it as a substitute for serge and velvet for formal and informal usage.

The richest colors are obtainable in this cloth. In some cases it is employed as a substitute for peltre because of the nap and of the way it clings softly to the foundation.

Women are learning more and more to express individuality in their dress and to select styles that are individually becoming rather than to seek and accept what is pulletted as "the style."

Early this season fashion announcements stated that skirts were to be longer and narrower.

This is true. Skirts that are longer and narrower than when last seasons are shown, and they have the formal approval of fashion. But it is also true that very short skirts are worn, and that skirts of comfortable width are seen as often as are the tight, semi-hobble effects. All this means inspiration for style designers.

THE EASTER VIGIL

Lord, let me watch beside Thy silent tomb.
'Tis Easter eve. Thy holy pain is past;
Thy cup of life is drained even to the last.
Last bitter dregs. How still the midnight gloom
Broods on the sleeping garden; bud and bloom.
Wait for the dawn in slumber folded fast.
And all is still, save that the sentry passed
A moment hence, guarding Thy power-erless tomb.
In the tense silence of this pregnant hour,
With quickened heart I watch the eastern way
To catch the first gray trace of Morningdawn.
Lo! as I wait, with resurrection power
Mighty angel rolls the stone away,
And Thou! "Rabboni!" standest at my side.

—George Edward Day.

The Catholic Woman

MEATLESS DAYS; MEET THEM THUS

SALMON AND RICE LOAF.

COOK three-fourths of a cup of rice in plenty of salted water until well done. Drain; line a baking dish with the cooked rice. Prepare a filling of one and a quarter cups finely flaked salmon, three-fourths of a cup of finely grated bread crumbs, one well-beaten egg yolk and seasoning to taste. Fill dish with this preparation. Cover with thin layer of cooked rice. Place a greased paper over the pudding, set in pan of hot water, and cook slowly until firm.

COTTAGE PUDDING WITH CLEAR SAUCE.

Mix and sift two and one-fourth cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder and one-half teaspoonful salt. Cream four tablespoons shortening, add two-thirds cup granulated sugar gradually. Beat in one well-beaten egg. Add one cup milk alternately with the sifted dry ingredients to the creamed mixture. Mix thoroughly and make in a moderate oven. Serve with clear sauce.

POTATO SOUP.

Cook three or four medium-sized potatoes, previously washed, pared and sliced, with one finely sliced onion in four cups water until thoroughly done. Press through strainer. Add two tablespoons flour, well blended with two tablespoons butterine. Stir constantly over the fire for one minute. Add two cups scalded milk, one and one-half tablespoons of salt, and a dash of paprika. A few cubes of cooked carrots make the soup more attractive in appearance.

VEGETABLE CHOWDER.

Here is a mixed vegetable chowder that is good. It makes a substantial dish. Rice and okra may be substituted for potatoes and carrots or almost any vegetable may be used. Four potatoes, three carrots, three onions, one pint canned tomatoes, two tablespoons fat, or a piece of salt pork, three level tablespoons flour, two cups skim milk, two teaspoons salt. Cut potatoes and carrots in small pieces; add enough water to cover, and cook for twenty minutes. Do not drain off the water. Brown the chopped onion in the fat for five minutes. Add this and the tomatoes to the vegetables. Heat to boiling, add two cups of skim milk, and thicken with flour. Celery tops or green peppers give good flavor, too.

RABBIT POT PIE.

Cut a dressed rabbit into small pieces; salt and let stand overnight. Place the cut pieces in a pot previously filled with warm water to cover the meat. Boil in a medium-sized onion, sliced, and stew over a medium fire until the meat is tender. Prepare a rich pie crust dough with one quart of flour, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tablespoonful of baking powder, with enough water to give proper consistency. Roll out flat as for pie crust; spread laid over the surface; fold and reroll twice, spreading lard each time. Line the pan bottom and sides with dough, and fill with meat and alternate layers of potato in small pieces and a few small onions. Use the thickened broth from the stew pot as gravy, pouring it over the contents of the pan. Cover with dough, place in oven, and bake for an hour, or until the whole upper crust is a light golden brown. Serve hot.

WAR COOKIES.

One cup of butter, one cup of sugar, two eggs, two tablespoons of milk, two tablespoons of baking powder, one cup of flour, one cup of corn flour, one cup of rye flour and lemon extract. Cream the butter and sugar then add eggs, milk and extract. Mix the flour with a fork, and mix in your batter. Roll thin, cut in shapes desired, and bake in moderate oven.

CREAM OF CELERY SOUP.

If possible, have one quart of bouillon, add one stalk of celery, cut very fine and boil until soft. Place in another casserole a small piece of butter, heat and add one tablespoon of flour. Mix well and add the above and boil for ten minutes. Strain oil, replace on fire, and add one pint of boiling cream. Season with salt and a little cayenne pepper. Half bouillon and half milk may be substituted for cream.

RISOTTO.

Place beef marrow of a shinbone in a casserole, chopped fine. When hot add a chopped onion. When mixture is golden yellow add one cup of washed rice, then one and one-half pints of bouillon of chicken, salt, pepper and place in oven for twenty-five minutes. Before serving add one-half cup of grated cheese.

SAUCE FOR RAVIOLI.

Cut one-half pound of round steak in small pieces, fry in butter until brown, then add one can of tomatoes and a quart of water, salt and pepper; put in a little garlic and a piece of onion; boil for one hour and strain. Place six mushrooms chopped very fine in casserole with a little oil or butter. When done add this to the above and boil for a few minutes; then pour on ravioli.

GINGERBREAD.

Rub together one pound of granulated sugar with one pound of butter and lard (half and half), two ounces of ginger, two ounces of mixed spices and four ounces of baking soda. Add little by little one quart of eggs, then two and one-half quarts of molasses, two quarts of water, a little salt and eight pounds of flour. Bake in papered tins and sprinkle with a few currants on top. Smaller quantities in proportion.

THE VALUE OF APPRECIATION.

There is a story told of an old woman who lay dying, with her children gathered about her, and when she roused, the older son uttered some tender words of appreciation. Looking into his eyes, the old woman answered:

TRIBUTE TO CHURCH SERVICE FLAG COMES FROM PEN OF NON-CATHOLIC

WAR is working wonders with American ideals and American customs, but probably no greater change has been noted in the entire nation than the complete abolition of all party lines, creed, political or "class" differences. And the complete "democratization" of America is working wonders among the bigots and anti-Catholic element of the nation.

Compelled by the monstrous work of the Catholic Church in America since the beginning of the war, all people, regardless of religion, politics or sex, are rendering homage and praise to the Church and the people of the Church for their excellent efforts in behalf of the nation.

Star facts are stirring them to a feeling of pride towards the loyalty and devotion of the Catholic Church for America, and as a result of the war much of the antebellum bigotry will have disappeared. The following poem was written by a non-Catholic, although not a bigot, and for that reason has added value. It is an interesting illustration of the "get together spirit" of the nation at the time. The flag in the poem was hung on the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Newburyport, Mass., of which the Rev. William H. Ryan is permanent rector. His assistant is the Rev. Patrick J. Buckley, the friend of the writer. The latter is a prominent member of the Elks' fraternity and the regular contributor to The Eastern Elk.

To a Service Flag in a Church of Rome

Dedicated to my lifetime friend, the Rev. J. P. Buckley, Newburyport.

I RAISED my hat today, as I was passing by
An olden Church of Rome, for there a hanging high
Was a Service Flag with two hundred stars thereon.
Each Star representing some absent member gone
To fight—upon the fields of France—a righteous fight.
And I of different faith, hoped God, in all His might,
Would guide your absent sons and send them back some day
To kneel, once more, before your chancel rail and pray.
And glad God's blessings, as they did when little boys,
When guns and bayonets were only playtime toys.

I raised my hat today, as I was passing by
An olden Church of Rome, and as I gazed on high,
I felt the God of all looked down and blessed the sight.
Just as the Bible states He did the "Widow's mite."
And when I reached my home, this pleasant thought struck me:
"Are not these men my brothers, who fight across the sea,
E'en tho' we are of different faith?"
And God seemed near;
And as I sat there, I felt I heard His answer clear:
"Each man is your brother; I command you hold him dear."
—Willie Doolittle.

WORLD'S CATHOLIC POPULATION GREAT

According to the Catholic directory of Great Britain for 1918, the total estimate of Catholic population of the world is 301,960,485. Figures of this kind can only be accepted as approximately correct, and the present great war is a factor which must greatly affect any estimate of numbers, introducing an element of uncertainty for which no doubt due allowance has been made by the compilers of the figures. The distribution of Catholics is, in round numbers, as follows: Europe, 190,778,000; Asia, 6,208,000; Africa, 2,187,000; America, 92,867,000; Australasia, 9,289,000. The Catholics in the British empire are estimated to number 13,296,617, a reduction of 4225 on the figures given a year ago and clearly a reflection of the terrible conflict in which so many Catholics have died.

The 92,867,000 Catholics assigned to America include North America and South America. Last year's figures for the United States were 17,023,879. There are 452 priests in Great Britain, of whom 3014 are secular clergy and 1518 members of the regular orders. About 250 secular and 200 regulars, included in the above totals, are serving as chaplains with the forces. There are 232 Catholic churches, chapels and stations in Great Britain, 454 of which are in Scotland. The building restrictions are, of course, the explanation of these figures, being practically the same as last year's. During the war the erection of churches has been suspended.

Vivid War Picture Is Painted by Canadian

A RECENTLY published book contains the letters sent by a young Canadian officer to his mother. They are such as many a soldier writes home; frank, manly, hopeful, yet anxious. The war has opened a new world to those who wage it. And it is to the opinion expressed on that point that most readers will turn with deepest interest. The voyage, the first acquaintance with England, the account of the experiences met on the way to the front have been of interest, but the main interest lies in what this young Canadian soldier thought of war itself, of the life in the trenches, of the battles in which he took part, of the ruins he found about him on every side, the land-marks of the cannon's destructive work.

Here is a bit of very human writing: "I dismounted the other night and went into the ruins of a seventeenth century cathedral, a glorious structure in its day, a world-renowned spot; and there in the dusty debris of its chance I stood and thought. Gone was the spell of sanctity that pervades one as he enters a consecrated place, gone the hallowed Glorie work of its altar, gone the images of gold and porcelain, the gold lace of the altar cloth. Never again will the Nunc Dimittis be chanted, never the incense of swinging braziers scented the air, never again will a black-robed priest from his latticed confession box listen to the story of human frailties. It's hard to tell you, mother of mine, just the thoughts that came and went, hard to describe the feelings that swayed in my heart; but one that was as a clarion was the absence of a God. That may sound funny and sacrilegious, but it was the uppermost thought in my mind. Here a house of God, once a statue of the Virgin stood to remember it by. Anyway, herewith a small piece of hand-made lace, dug from out the debris and presumably made by pale-faced nuns, as dear of the altar cloth. I'll try and get some more for auntie. Do not attempt to wash it. I also have some stained glass which I'll not be able to send yet."

Surely, a very human letter: some deliberate word-painting, some psychological experience, and an anxiety that memorials of ruin should do some service, given some pleasure elsewhere.

PICTURES TRENCH WAR.

But to move on to the experiences in the trenches. After a severe bombardment by the Germans and the repulse of a night attack, our soldiers, twenty-four hours later, to send his mother an account of his impressions of the way battle affected him.

"To begin with," he says, "the nervous strain is great, and, when one has his heart broken in addition, it's hard to him for another the lines etched on your memory. My heart was broken dear, because before this bombardment at all I lost eighteen men of my platoon, eighteen of the best and truest fellows I've ever known; saw five of them die—one in my arms—all hit by these devils of Hun—hit by snipers who use explosive bullets—a bullet that tears a hole as large as a tomato can, and if it strikes anything hard, bursts into three pieces, each the size of a quarter, that maims and wounds—a bullet that if it hits the head tears off the top. God! I wonder if you could even imagine the primordial lust of battle that courses through one's brain the desire to kill that permeates the muscle, the exhilaration that comes when you know you've actually hit one of your enemies. I can candidly say there was no fear in me. For months, in fact long ere we left old Canada,

the fear I had that dominated my work-moments, was not with I be afraid, but will I be able to control my fear. I was always afraid I would be afraid. Well, after the bombardment ceased I wasn't, and even during that two hours of mental torture I wasn't afraid, just nervous. But when I knew they were actually coming, ah, what exhilaration, what primeval, bloody thoughts I had! A valiant desire came amid the fight to do all the damage I could, and I rushed from bay to bay of the sector trench I commanded, exhorting my men to be steady, and cursing them if they weren't, here grabbing an extra rifle and blazing its magazine full at the indistinct forms, or there firing one shot from my revolver. No fear, no thought of self; just the hope that we'd beat them off; just the thought constantly of what was best to do, how best to preserve every life in my charge—every life in my charge that was preserving my life. So you see, analyzed and tested down, the ancient preservation rule holds good."

WHY WAR IS HELL.

Surely in that letter, too, is a very human note. No bravado, no pretense, a confession, too, that the fear needed courage to surmount it.

And for a description of what war means to the soldier, who sees it with his eyes, its horror, its destruction, its murderousness. "If there were we thought the bombardment heavy, now it was ten-fold, a tearing, roaring inferno, as the Hun 'searched and bracketed' the entire area in which our lines were. Shrapnel, whizz-bangs, high explosives, hurled and burst in nerve-shattering salvos. Everyone was mixed up, some men of another company with ours, also men of another battalion. We walked steadily on, until the barrage becoming too hot, the order was given to take cover. Some few of us managed to crouch behind a hedgehog where, once a trench, was now a shambles. Here for the first time the really hell of the war came to me. That trench, or what was left of it, was congested with dead and dying. Men crawled along, over dead bodies distorted beyond only the ken of one who has been there. We lifted wounded men a little to one side while from each turn of the trench came the heartrending, throaty sob of the dying. Glastly? Well, I don't suppose there's a word been coined in English to describe it. Meaningless, shrapnel rained on its horrible hail, high explosives lifted sandbags and bodies househigh. Everywhere men lay half-buried, gasping. Some, reason fed, climbed out, only to be struck down a few yards away. And all this, kept up for what seemed aeons, but really was only three hours."

CAUSE FOR ALARM.

A young fellow who was the crack sprinter of his town—somewhere in the south—was unfortunate enough to have a very dilatory landress. One evening, when he was out for a practice run in the rather airy and abbreviated track costume, he chanced to dash past the house of that dusky lady, who at the time was a couple of weeks in arrears with his washing. He had scarcely reached home again when the bell rang furiously and an excited voice was wafted in from the porch: "Foh de Lawd's sake! won't you all tell Marse Bob please not to go out no more till I kin git his clo'es round to him?"—Harper's Magazine.

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LITTLE THINGS WORTH KNOWING

Baneful Effects of High Heels on Vital Organs as Well as Feet

LOUIS XV. heels were discussed before the French Academy of Medicine recently when Dr. Quenu reported the results of his study of their effects upon the body feminine and wound up by cursing them. This leads Dr. Francis Heckel, the greatest authority on physical culture in France, to write a long article in L'Illustration.



Natural and graceful attitude of the girl with 1 1/2-inch heels. Drawn by Sem.

with sketches by Sem and X-ray photographs, a few of which are reproduced herewith.

Dr. Heckel sets four centimetres, or 1 1/2 inches, as the extreme height for the heel of a woman's shoe, unless she have long feet, when it is safe for her to wear heels two inches high. And even then she must avoid walking on them more than is necessary. He extols the form of heel that is now fashionable—that sharply curved, brought forward to almost under the instep, slender in the middle and broadening out where it touches the ground.

The effects of too high heels are more far reaching than any one but a physician would imagine. Not merely the foot is affected, but all the organs of the body. The long bones of the foot are brought into an almost upright position, so that the whole



X-ray photograph of a foot in a high-heeled shoe, showing how the weight falls on the bones when the foot is bent in taking a step.



X-ray photographs superimposed; of a foot supported by a low heel, and of the same foot supported by a very high heel, showing the unnatural strain to which the latter is subjected.

"Red Heads" Not So Susceptible to Disease

IT seems that there are two kinds of red heads: those that are a "minus" among dark skinned races and those who are a "plus" among fair skinned. Most of the red heads with whom we are familiar are of the latter variety.

The Medical Record, quoting some remarks by Dr. Leonard Williams, says the red head is a live wire, "his great energies tend to be uncontrolled, his emotions to be violent, his imagination to be vivid and his hopes sanguine."

Red headed women are regarded almost universally by ordinary blonds or brunettes women with suspicion and jealousy. In Germany they say, "Rothe Harr, Gott bewahr." In England, however, the saying is: "Ginger for pluck."

Test for Pain Found in Pulse of Two Arms

By EH G. Jones, M. D. (Dart. '71).

ASKED an ex-surgeon of the United States Army this question: "Now, suppose a man comes before you and says he is in pain, how can you tell if he is in pain or not?" His reply was: "You can't tell; you have got to take his word for it."

I have discovered this fact—that when there is pain in any part of the body there will be a tension of the pulse and contraction of the pupil of the eye. If there is no tension of the pulse and no contraction of the pupil of the eye there is no pain.

WHEN SAILORS ARE SEASICK.

ACCORDING to the Surgeon General of the Navy, "a certain proportion of recruits are never seasick even at the outset of their career, but a large proportion of them do suffer from this affliction for a few days when first going to sea." While most of the men "acquire the sea habit," there are a few in whom the discomfort from seasickness is so extreme as to preclude the performance of duty even after prolonged cruising. These cases have to be discharged. The number of discharges for this disability averages seven or eight a year.

SHOES NEED A DOSE OF OIL.

WHEN your shoes get dry or hard you should oil or grease them, says the Popular Science Monthly. To do this, first brush off all mud and then wash the shoe in warm water, drying it with a soft cloth. While the shoe is still damp apply the grease, rubbing it in with a swab of wool or, better still, with the palm of the hand. After treatment the shoes should be left to dry in a warm but not hot place. Castor oil is recommended for shoes that are to be polished. For plainer footwear, fish oil or any one of the less expensive oils may be substituted.

Force of Gravitation Annihilated by Electricity in Experiments

IT is a scientific fact that gravitation can be annulled. It has actually been done over and over again—on a small scale, it is true, but sufficient to demonstrate the method and also to furnish us with at least a working hypothesis to explain what it is that makes all bodies attract each other according to the "law" that Newton formulated, "that all particles of matter attract each other with a force which is greater the nearer the particles are together."

It is this attraction that gives bodies weight. The famous "Cavendish experiment" proved that even the smallest bodies exert this attraction upon each other. This consisted of suspending a very small metal ball by fine thread, and when it had become perfectly still approaching a large, heavy metal ball to it. The smaller ball swung nearer to the larger to an extent that could easily be measured.

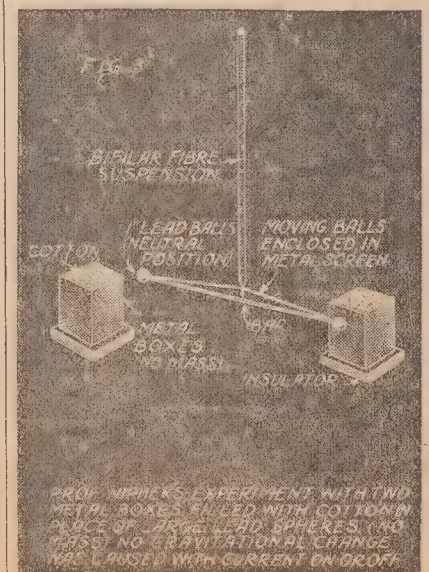


FIG. 1. NORMAL GRAVITY LINE. SUSPENSION FIBRE. GRAVITATIONAL ATTRACTION. 10 LEAD BALL. 1 LEAD BALL. METAL SHIELD. ATTRACTIVE EFFECT OF GRAVITY BETWEEN LARGE AND SMALL MASS. NO CURRENT.

As all bodies are made up of atoms and as these are separated from each other by distances much too small for measurement, it seemed reasonable to suppose that it was mutual attraction which held these together, and it is believed that these atoms acquire their attractive power from the minute electrical charges that exist on these particles.



FIG. 2. NORMAL GRAVITY LINE. SUSPENSION FIBRE. GRAVITATIONAL ATTRACTION. 10 LEAD BALL. 1 LEAD BALL. METAL SHIELD. GRAVITATIONAL REPELUSION CAUSED BY CURRENT. CURRENT ON.

Prof. Francis E. Nipher of the St. Louis Academy of Science spent all last summer in making experiments on the relations between gravitation and electricity, and has recently published an account of his discoveries. The Electrical Experimenter describes these and illustrates the apparatus used by Prof. Nipher. These illustrations are reproduced on this page, and are, of course, diagrammatic, as it would have been too confusing to show all the details of such apparatus as the insulating screens.

Figure 1 shows how a large lead ball attracts a small one; Figure 2 shows how when a high tension current from a static machine is applied to the large ball, the normal gravitational attraction was not merely nullified, but actually changed into a repulsion that was nearly twice as great as the initial gravitational attraction.

Figure 4 shows two lead balls one

inch in diameter at the ends of a light rigid arm hung from a delicate torsion fibre close to two carefully insulated lead balls ten inches in diameter. The larger balls attracted the smaller as in Fig. 1. When Prof. Nipher passed a direct current of twenty amperes through the large balls, no effect on the small balls was noticeable; but when he sent an alternating current of the same amperage through them the "gravitational" attraction was quickly reduced to zero, and not only that, but in fifteen or twenty minutes the small lead spheres had moved away to the opposite direction more than half as much as the distance they had been attracted originally toward the large masses. Thus gravitation had not only been completely nullified, but it was actually reversed.

To check his results, Prof. Nipher substituted two hollow boxes filled with cotton batting, of the same size as the lead balls, and charged them with electricity as he had charged the lead spheres. No effect whatever was produced upon the small balls. As the cotton filled boxes had practically no mass—mass depending upon weight, not size—this seemed to prove that the nullification effects were due to an interatomic electrical reaction and not to any form of electrostatic or electromagnetic effect between the large and small bodies.

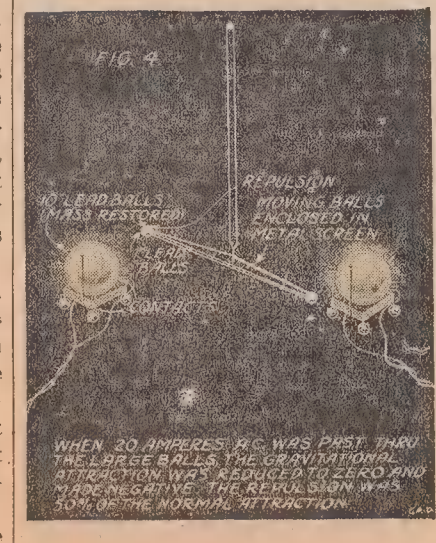


FIG. 4. WHEN 20 AMPERES A.C. WAS PASSED THROUGH THE LARGE BALLS THE GRAVITATIONAL ATTRACTION WAS REDUCED TO ZERO AND REPELUSION WAS PRODUCED. THE REPELUSION WAS 50% OF THE NORMAL ATTRACTION.

Really Scientific Calendar Has Thirteen Months and Is Perpetual

THE project of reforming the calendar has received a new impetus from the war, for those who are at work upon it see in the future Peace Congress the first real opportunity to put it into effect. It was at the International Congress of Chambers of Commerce in London in 1910 that the necessity for a reform was first universally recognized. Resolutions to this effect were adopted again at the congresses held at Boston in 1912, at Petrograd in 1913, at Liege in 1914 and again at Paris just before the war. The last mentioned congress formulated the following requisites:

That the new calendar be perpetual, assuring invariable agreement between the days and dates of the year. That the year be made up of 364 days, forming fifty-two whole weeks, plus a supplementary undated day in ordinary years and two such days in leap years. That the division into twelve months be retained. That Easter be a fixed date on one of the earlier Sundays in April. Our present calendar, which is that of Julius Caesar as reformed by Pope Gregory XIII. in 1582, is scientifically as perfect as it could be, but it has many practical defects, among which are:

The inequality of months, trimesters and semesters makes difficult the calculation of salaries and the division of work. Contracts may expire and notes fall due on Sundays, for example. The calendar never repeats itself, the day of a month varying from one year to another. The week has no relation with the month; the year and the month may begin with any day; February in leap year may have five Sundays, the other months may have only four. Fixed holidays—Christmas, New Year's Day, Fourth of July, &c.—may fall on any day of the week, and when they fall on a Tuesday or a Friday it makes really a three days' holiday.

Then, again, our calendar is not universal. It is not used in Russia, Greece or Turkey, for example. And the months of September, October, November and December are no longer the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth months, as their names would imply.

Suggested schemes for reform are many. All that are worth anything are based on a division of 364 days, month, spring with the second week of the fifth month, summer with the third week of the eighth month, autumn with the fourth week of the eleventh month. And thus they would correspond almost exactly with the astronomical seasons.

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Rules for the Soldier From Which Civilians May Profit

DR. MAX EINHORN, the great authority on diseases of the digestive organs, professor of medicine at the New York Post-Graduate School and Hospital, and now serving as a captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, U. S. A., contributes to the Medical Record an article on taking care of the soldiers' digestion. This contains much sound practical advice to not soldiers alone but to every man, woman and child.

After speaking of the impossibility of great diversity of food in camp life, Dr. Einhorn advises the soldier to eat every article of food put before him and thus avoid a diet that will be too one-sided. When fresh fruit cannot be had, fruit jellies, jams and preserves ought to be used.

"The soldier should lead as regular a life as is compatible with his duties. Meals should be taken at regular intervals, if possible, at about the same time every day. Some time should be spent in consuming a meal, eating leisurely, neither too rapidly nor too slowly. The morning meal should be the lightest of the three. A short period of rest (spent in conversation, smoking, &c.) after meals is advisable. After the evening meal this period of leisure should be extended over a longer time. Anything that contributes to the amusement of an individual

will be of help toward a healthy digestion."

The following rules are applicable to the soldier in barracks and camp or to the civilian. What follows is for the man at the front, but it applies, also to civilians under exceptional circumstances:

"When there is a hurry call and the mealtime must be considerably shortened the soldier will do well to partake of a rather small quantity of light foods. A cup of warm (not hot) coffee or tea and bread and butter or a sandwich or porridge will best serve the purpose. Hot dishes and meats are not appropriate at such hurried occasions. A heavy meal faultily ingested may easily lead to bad consequences.

"Similarly a meal which must be taken after exhausting marches or other overexertion should be of a light character and of a rather moderate quantity. After a period of rest the next meal may be taken in full amount and in the usual manner."

Dr. Einhorn goes on to say that drinking water and eating large quantities of fruits, salads, jams and vegetables will greatly contribute to regularity of the bowels. And he insists that rest and sleep are essential factors to keeping the digestion in good trim.

They Used Antiseptics in the Middle Ages

PEOPLE who are accustomed to speak of the "dark ages" would do well to read an editorial in the New York Medical Journal on the antiquity of antiseptics. It shows by quotations from those most authoritative books, Buck's "Growth of Medicine" and Gurli's "Geschichte des Chirurgie," that the surgeons of the thirteenth century—which Dr. James J. Walsh has called the "greatest of all centuries"—not only practiced antiseptics, but thoroughly understood that its object was the prevention of infection in a wound.

The term "healing by first intention" was invented by the surgeons of the thirteenth century. The first place in which it has been noted is a text-book on surgery written by Bruno of Longoborgo. A contemporary of his was Theodorico, whose father was a surgeon in the Crusades and three of whose brothers were surgeons. He too wrote a book on surgery, and in it he describes the "pretty linear cicatrices" that come only after a wound heals without infection and that were commonly the result of his father's and brothers' operations.

The false idea that pus was "laudable" and a necessary preliminary to healing, which was not discarded until

after Lister's discoveries had been accepted in the nineteenth century, was already discarded by those surgeons of what the world is accustomed to call the "dark ages."

Gurli transcribes Theodorico's description of the way his father and brothers treated wounds. A rather thick pledget of linen, preferably soft linen, was soaked thoroughly in strong wine and placed upon the wound, which was then covered with a series of dressings. The wine evaporated after a while, leaving the dressings absolutely dry. Theodorico, in language that reads like that of the late Dr. John B. Murphy or the Mayors or the great English and French military surgeons of to-day, deprecated much handling, probing or exploring of wounds. He described also injuries of the skull involving considerable loss of brain substance, which healed under this treatment. Other successful operations he described were on the nose, ear and throat, and the insertion of a tube in the intestines when these had been wounded.

The Medical Journal adds that "it would be quite impossible to credit such surgery only that we have the actual text book, which was printed at Venice about the time of the discovery of America."

Solid Reasons for Hunting Ancestors

"ANCESTOR worship," as it is sometimes called, has come to be a favorite pursuit among the descendants of the older settlers of this country. Capt. Eben Putnam, formerly editor of the Genealogical Magazine, contributes to the Journal of Heredity a great mass of advice on how to go about looking up your ancestors. He says it is not false pride that leads people to do this, "but a very sensible and practical desire to learn the nature and source of our various characteristics, worthy or otherwise."

Capt. Putnam points out that as every individual inherits from two parents, and these parents from their parents, ad infinitum, it is useless to draw up a genealogical tree that will mean anything unless you can extend it to comprise at least four generations in every line of ancestry. You cannot

tell from which line you inherit certain characteristics until you know at least about your eight great grandparents, for every man is a "mosaic rather than a blend."

And he gives elaborate instructions for drawing up a genealogical tree with all the data that may be of value. He points out one fact that is generally overlooked by persons who speak and write of remote ancestry. This is that people of one class or community generally marry among themselves, yeomen among yeomen, merchants among merchants, nobles among nobles, the clergy with the daughters of clergymen, and so on. Therefore, it is not true to say that if we go back a certain number of generations we shall find that we all have a common ancestry. It is true, on the other hand, that if we go back far enough we shall find more and more of our ancestors marrying cousins.

Blames Monkeys for Wear of Shoes

ACCORDING to Dr. F. Wood Jones, professor of anatomy in the University of London, the reason why children wear out the outer edges of their shoes first is to be found in their descent from an arboreal type of man that much resembled the monkeys. His argument is typical of those who cling to the theory of the descent of man from the lower animals. As found in his book, "Arboreal Man," it may be summarized about as follows:

The arms of the apes and monkeys are longer than their legs; at one stage in its development the human embryo's arms are longer than its legs. The feet of anthropoid apes are turned inward; a baby's feet are turned inward. When a monkey walks its weight rests upon the outer sides of its feet; so does that of a baby. Therefore it is the inherited arboreal foot poise that makes the little shoes wear out on their outer side before they are worn on their inner side.

ADMINISTERING CHLORFORM TO SOME OLD SAYINGS.

THE Arctic explorer Stefansson—who ought to know—has knocked the foundation out of several old sayings which had come to be regarded as solid facts. Among other things he says authoritatively that frost-bites cannot be remedied by rubbing snow on them; that there is no harm in eating snow when you are thirsty; that Eskimo houses are well ventilated and are not generally ill-smelling.

A SEAL ON DOLLAR BILLS.

RELIC of the revolutionary days when we were not yet a nation still remains on our paper money, says the Popular Science Monthly. The seal which appears on every bill issued by the Government contains the abbreviated words "Thesaur. Amer. Septent. Sigill." The full phrase is "Thesauri Americana Septentrionalis Sigillum," which simply means "Seal of the Treasury of North America." Our distinguished ancestors felt that if a thing were to be said with dignity it had to be said in Latin.

MANY TOOLS TO MAKE RIFLE.

Nine hundred and ninety-seven cutting tools alone are required in manufacturing a modern rifle, says the Popular Science Monthly. The twist drill is one of the busiest of these. To supply 1,000,000 rifles, 94,000,000 holes must be drilled. Shrapnel, torpedoes, machine guns, biplanes, motor trucks and anti-aircraft guns require from 70 to 5,000 holes each.

A USE FOR COFFEE GROUNDS.

THE question of what to do with the coffee grounds has at last been satisfactorily answered, says the Popular Science Monthly. Just pour them out into the sink-strainer and dump them into the garden. They contain some valuable fertilizing properties, including a large percentage of nitrogen and a fair amount of potassium and phosphorus.

WRITING WITH ONE'S TOES.

IT is amazing how quickly a man can learn to use his toes as he does his fingers, says the Popular Science Monthly. If you don't believe this, just try to write with your toes. At first the letters will be very large and awkward. But with a little practice you will find that you can write with your foot more easily than with your left hand if you are naturally right-handed.

Would Aid Children by Regulating Motion Picture Films

JUVENILE JUDGE SCORES MOTION PICTURES

Juvenile Delinquency Is Caused by Sensational and Morbid Movies.

DECRYING the moral conditions surrounding the boys and girls of Salt Lake, C. M. Nielsen, judge of the juvenile court, has brought bitter condemnation against cheap motion picture shows and sensational and morbid plays as one of the strongest factors in urging wronging in his little charges. Not only has Judge Nielsen condemned the cheap, sensational and morbid shows, but he has the backing of all men connected with the juvenile court, men who are in a position to know the terrible effect this type of entertainment is having upon the young people of Salt Lake.

Statistics of juvenile delinquency in Salt Lake and Utah are appalling, according to Judge Nielsen, and punishment of children and of their delinquent parents seems to have no effect on the number of children's crimes in the state. Probably the only method of securing relief from this situation, Judge Nielsen thinks, is to strike at the causes of the evil. The greatest cause of all the evil in the city and state, according to statistics compiled by the juvenile court, is the cheap motion picture show.

"Something must be done, and be done quickly," according to Judge Nielsen, "to stop the terrible effects of cheap and melodramatic movie shows upon the children of the city. Every hearing in every city of any size brings out the fact clearly that children are urged on their little petty thievery by movies until they become almost burglars. In fact, they do become burglars, as police and juvenile court records of the city show. The children see wonderful tales of remarkable burglars in motion picture shows and idolize the heroes of the film. And being children, they are imitative and try to emulate their heroes. Hence the increase in children's delinquency."

PAROLE AGENT SPEAKS.

Evidence of the demoralizing effect of motion pictures of the cheaper kind upon the coming generation is contained in the following letter from G. A. Gotes, state parole agent, to Judge C. M. Nielsen.

"You have asked me my opinion as to the effects of moving pictures upon the minds and lives of juveniles. For the most part, moving pictures are of great educational value, and by means to be desired as a means of education. But in view of the fact that there are many cheap moving pictures shown to the young people that are demoralizing and have the most deplorable effect on their lives—I refer to the cheap class of films shown—I have made a most careful study of these films in this state in every city of any size, where the exciting 'blood and thunder' scenes are shown. I have found these picture houses crowded with children under 14 years of age.

"I desire to relate one incident of how a little boy, 10 years of age, sent from your court to the state industrial school, obtained his knowledge of burglary from thrilling pictures. I began a study of his past career. There were many burglaries charged against this boy. For several weeks he successfully evaded the police, and when finally caught he said he had received his ideas from pictures he had seen in Salt Lake City. This is only one of the many of which I have made a special study.

"I made an investigation of company C, at the State Industrial school, which is composed mostly of small boys. At that time, 50 per cent of the company was composed of boys who were convicted for stealing and burglary. Of this 50 per cent, 75 per cent of the boys so convicted said that their desire for committing burglaries and stealing was first aroused by trying to imitate their heroes of the moving pictures. I am sure that the pictures shown by most of the cheap houses are detrimental to the boys and girls, because of the young people not being able to draw the proper morals from the pictures shown. The only thing they seem to derive from these pictures is to do as their heroes do. These little fellows become hero worshipers of these films picturing this side of life, and the boys and girls become victims of the screens, which is doing undue injury to the boys and girls throughout the country.

"I shall be glad to discuss this matter with you more thoroughly, at some future time, and try to help you to solve the question of doing away with these cheap pictures."

CHILDREN PROVE CASE.

In reference to the letter Judge Nielsen says:

"My first experience with the results

Money When You Want It.

Sooner or later the day comes to every one when ready money is an absolute necessity.

The one certain way to have ready money when you need it is to maintain a Savings Account in this institution, where your funds will yield 4 per cent Compound Interest.

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.

32 Up Main. Wasatch 1868.

St. Mary's Academy Salt Lake City.

THE Easter vacation began with dismissal of classes Wednesday noon. The pupils whose homes are not too far away packed their little grips and hid away for the few days off duty.

The Holy Hour services of Thursday evening were directed by the Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S. M., who spoke on the great Holy Thursday gift of the Holy Spirit and encouraged St. Mary's girls in after years to keep up their good practice of frequent Holy Communion.

Father Sullivan also officiated at the ceremony of reception of the new members into the Sodality of Children of Mary and Holy Angels on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The officers of the Holy Angels wore their insignia for the first time. Their ribbons were hand-painted and looked very rich and pretty. After the ceremony Father gave an appropriate sermon on the attributes of the Blessed Mother and the ceremony closed with the Magnificat Benediction.

Sunday evening the students were surprised by a brief call from Bishop Glass in the study hall. Interest evinced by the Bishop in their work adds new zest to their labor.

On Monday morning Miss Carrie Douglas, class '18, received the Sacrament of Baptism before the 8 o'clock Mass, at which she with her god mother, Miss Eldine Buckley, '18, received Holy Communion. Music during the Mass was furnished by St. Mary's orchestra. The Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M. D. D., officiated, and after the Mass delivered an effective sermon in which he indicated the special individual love manifested by our Lord for certain people, during the time of His incarnation, and through the ages. "We cannot say why Our Blessed Lord loved Mary and Martha and Lazarus more than He loved others; yet do we know that He did love them in a very special way," he said. "Let us who have received abundantly of the gifts of God, who have been guarded by a special Providence, hold fast our gifts, especially the greatest gift which is ours, our splendid faith which has come to us direct and unchanged from the apostles and their successors."

The graduates rejoiced in the happiness of their classmates by having dinner together in their classroom and a less strenuous programme of work for the day.

Choir Master Philip A. Banschach gave an interesting and profitable hour to St. Mary's students Wednesday morning despite the pressing duties which the Holy week ceremonies have put upon him. "Notes are photographs of living tones," said the director of the Cathedral choir. "After themselves are never sung." Notes themselves are never sung. After spending some time on exactitude in pronunciation, Mr. Banschach said: "And give your best efforts to God in Church service. Be more careful than even in a great public entertainment in which the success of the performance depended upon you."

A vaudeville performance to be given by the third academic class the evening of April 4, promises to be a great success. "Notes are photographs of living tones," said the director of the Cathedral choir. "After themselves are never sung." Notes themselves are never sung. After spending some time on exactitude in pronunciation, Mr. Banschach said: "And give your best efforts to God in Church service. Be more careful than even in a great public entertainment in which the success of the performance depended upon you."

of these moving pictures' influence upon our young boys and girls was obtained while privately examining a number of children, who were brought before me, accused of various crimes, in order to form a correct judgment as to what was best to do in each case. There were twenty of them in one lot. I examined them separately, and to my great surprise, I learned that seventeen out of the twenty told almost the same story as to where their first impulses to commit these various crimes, for which they were charged, came from. It was from picture shows.

"I am not concerned by what the grown people see. They ought to be able to judge for themselves, but what concerns me is the young boys and girls, whose minds are being poisoned by what they see. "I do not wish to be understood as being opposed to picture shows, because I am fully convinced that many of them are very beneficial to our young people. All that I object to are these sensational love stories, burglaries and robberies, which are being exhibited in picture shows. I desire to suggest in connection with this matter that these sensational pictures be shown only to the grown people, and should be separated from the shows exhibited to our children, for by this means the influence of the moral of the children and should be stopped."

St. Patrick's Notes

PARISH was blessed and distributed last Sunday at the 10 o'clock mass.

The evening devotions during Holy week will be on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30.

High mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. The baptismal font and Paschal candle will be blessed Saturday morning.

Masses on Easter Sunday will be at 8 and 10 o'clock. The second mass will be a high mass, for which the choir has made special preparation. Mrs. H. E. Schraven will assist the choir for the Easter music.

Confessions will be heard on Saturday from 5 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon and 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening.

All the ladies of the parish are to meet at the church at 2 o'clock on Saturday to decorate the altars. Any members of the parish wishing to donate flowers are requested to send them to the church Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. T. Murphy and daughter, Grace, have returned from California.

The many friends of Mrs. H. McMartin will be pleased to hear she is recovering from her recent illness.

HUNDREDS KNEEL IN VENERATION

League of Sacred Heart and Knights of Columbus Arrange Adoration.

Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament and veneration for the Crucifix as representing the Crucified Christ are fundamentals of Catholic faith and are practiced during Holy Week more fervently than at any other season, but never before in the history of the Catholic Church in Salt Lake has the practice of these devotions been so general as during the season just closed.

Men of the diocese had been urged by the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., to pay special attention to all night vigil of Thursday night and they responded in true Catholic spirit. The Knights of Columbus took the lead, arranging their membership in alphabetical order and assigning certain hours during the night to the various members as their names fell. The response was such that at no time during the long night vigil was the Blessed Sacrament left without silent, fervent adoration.

Nor were the women of the diocese to be outdone by the men. During the daylight and evening hours of Thursday and the vigil of Good Friday, they saw to it that the institution of the Blessed Sacrament did not go unnoticed. The League of the Sacred Heart stood sponsor for the women. Its promoters had definite hours set for themselves. During those periods each promoter, with her little knot of associates, gathered before the altar in meditation of the great mystery of Christian doctrine.

The promoters who arranged and carried out the watches are: Mrs. A. H. S. Bird, Miss E. Bixby, Miss S. Brien, Miss M. Buboltz, Mrs. Martin A. Burke, Miss A. Burke, Miss M. Carlin, Miss J. Cosgrave, Mrs. L. M. Crawford, Miss L. Cyr, Miss C. Curley, Miss V. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. T. Gaddis, Miss A. Phillips, Miss G. Gibbons, Miss K. Hall, Mrs. J. H. Hays, Miss A. Hurdman, Miss A. Lannon, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. M. Meyer, Miss A. Rotzler and Mrs. Sehy.

POCATELLO NEWS

MISSION started at St. Anthony's church, beginning Sunday, will end Sunday, March 31. The services, both morning and evening, are well attended.

Mrs. T. E. Walters, formerly Miss Agnes Brew, has returned from Chicago, where she was married several weeks ago to Corporal T. E. Walters, who was at that time stationed in Chicago, but has since been removed further east.

John Maginnis, who was a prominent attorney at Pocatello, visited his many friends last week on his return from Ogden to Camp Lewis, where he is at present stationed. Tom appears to be in excellent spirits and is anxious to get "over there."

Over 200 tables have been sold by the Women's Catholic Lady Forerunners for their card party to be given under the able direction of Mrs. M. A. Mullin, chief ranger, at the K. C. hall Monday, April 1.

Mrs. Robert Nichols of Lava spent several days last week in Pocatello the guest of her mother, Mrs. Daniger, in North Arthur avenue.

John Coats, a former Pocatello boy, but now stationed at Camp Fremont, visited Pocatello friends while on his way to some training camp in Virginia.

Mrs. O. L. Blackney left Wednesday for Camp Lewis, where she will visit with her husband for several weeks. She will also visit with Mrs. Phil Nash and Mrs. N. Atkins before her return to Pocatello.

Miss Jessie McLaughlin returned Wednesday from Idaho Falls, where she visited friends and relatives for a number of days.

Miss Martha Brew, who was operated on for a slight operation last week, is again up and around.

K. J. Hogan left Monday for Chicago, where he plans to reside. His family will probably join him in a few weeks. Mr. Hogan was formerly connected with the firm of Hogan & Cloonan of this city.

Parish of Our Divine Savior

MRS. R. OWENS and Mrs. H. Van Rensselaer are in charge of the altar for this week.

The ladies of the parish will hold a home made cake sale Saturday, March 30, at Keith O'Brien's store. The sale begins at 1 o'clock.

Confessions will be heard Saturday afternoon, evening and night. Parents are urged to send their children in the afternoon.

A rummage sale is to be held soon and if each member of the parish would kindly contribute something towards this sale it would be much appreciated by the ladies. A committee will be appointed to call at each home.

FIRST bank to be founded between the Missouri River and the Pacific Coast.

FIRST state bank in Utah to be admitted to the Federal Reserve System.

Walker Brothers Bankers

Founded 1859. Joined the Federal Reserve System 1918

BRILLIANT FINAL DANCE IS PLANNED BY BACHELOR K. C.

Invitations are out for a post-Lenten and last dancing party of the season to be given Thursday, April 4, at the Ladies' Literary club. The several committees in charge are making preparations to make the concluding dance of the year one of Salt Lake's most brilliant social affairs.

The established reputation of bachelordom among the Knights for past social successes is sufficient assurance that lovers of terpsichorean art who are fortunate enough to be included in the invitation list may come prepared to enjoy the hospitality of the Bachelor Knights, who are making unusual efforts to class this affair among the most enjoyable ever given by the club. The following members are in charge of arrangements and the list of these active workers is a promise of complete preparation for the event:

Door committee—D. J. Morrison, R. Kane, door committee—J. H. McKay, Theo. Keelen. Refreshment committee—Roy Werner, James Lynch, P. J. Owens.

Sacred Heart Academy Ogden, Utah

SUNDAY morning last is a date that will live long in the memories of Sacred Heart's children, for it records spiritual triumphs greater than those ever reached on earthly battlefields. Palm Sunday it was that concluded the retreat preached by the Rev. Orson McMillen, C. S. P., to the Catholic students of the academy. They were so earnest to which the non-Catholic pupils were eager to listen. Though regular classes were conducted for those not following the exercises of the retreat, the conferences were set for hours when all who so desired might be present.

The quiet, saintly manner of the preacher was in itself a sermon, and his calm, forceful instructions made an impression that promises to be more than ephemeral.

The three days of grace passed all too quickly, and the conclusion of the exercises Sunday morning brought joy to all those who had participated, but especially to two young hearts who that morning received, for the first time, the Lord's Life.

Though Father McMillen was obliged to leave Ogden on Sunday, the school had the consolation of knowing that he would return to spend the remainder of Holy week spreading spiritual cheer among the parishioners of St. Joseph's Church, where he will conduct a mission.

The vacation given at Easter time is short, but many students avail themselves of the few days of relaxation. All understand, however, that they must report for class Tuesday morning, or forfeit their school honors.

Judging of Easter joy by Lenten sacrifice it is felt certain that many of Sacred Heart Academy students will know a peace that the world cannot give, for they have been, during the past weeks, most faithful to the practices of piety and mortification imposed upon themselves Ash Wednesday.

A very happy little girl was Irene Connell, the winner in The Intermountain Catholic's Thrift contest, when she received the War Savings stamp and a letter of commendation from the editor. Temporal favors with her, followed close upon spiritual ones, for she was the happy first communicant of Sunday last.

The class of '18 finds review studies exceedingly interesting, and that it possesses a comprehensive knowledge of the same was evident at their recent test in United States history—a subject which, at the present time, is of unusual interest.

ELKO NOTES

FATHER McNALLY held services in Wells and Carlin the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O'Connor were recent visitors to Salt Lake.

Mrs. E. P. Carville, who has been ill for some time past, has entirely recovered and is now at home. Her little son, Richard, who has been ill with scarlet fever, has also recovered, and the Carville home is now out of quarantine.

Joseph McNamara, one of Elko's most popular young men, left Sunday for San Francisco to enter the quartermaster's department of Uncle Sam's army. The best wishes of the entire community go with him.

Miss Spolinka's solo on Palm Sunday was well rendered and was enjoyed by all who were fortunate enough to hear her.

M. B. Cross made a hurried trip to Kansas City to visit his mother before leaving for American Lake.

The altars the past week were cared for by Mrs. N. Garcia, Mrs. J. Garrecht and Mrs. W. Weathers.

A mission will be held here next week and it is hoped that the many Catholics throughout the county will attend. Father McMillen of the Paulist Fathers will conduct the mission. This is the first mission held in this section of Nevada in many years and great credit is due Father McNally in his efforts, so one and all should show their appreciation by faithful attendance.

Mrs. H. T. Crane, who has been ill for some time past, is now able to be up and around.

SCHOOL FOR CHAPLAINS.

Secretary Baker has signed the order establishing a training school at Fortress Monroe, Va., for army chaplains. Military law, international law, military science and tactics and hygiene will be taught. Any candidate failing to pass will be returned to civil life and compensated for his time and expenses at the same rate that candidates for commission in the line are paid in the reserve corps.

NELLIGAN LEADS BOWLING LEAGUE

Is Undisputed Champion as Successful Season Is Brought to Close.

The Knights of Columbus bowling teams have finished the season of 1917-1918 and the standing and averages given below attest to the prowess of the individuals and teams new records having been made by both. The records show S. A. Nelligan undisputed champion in singles and also victorious in the score for three games. A dinner at the Rotisserie was a pleasant conclusion of the year's bowling activities. The following list of prizes were awarded the successful contestants:

Highest average of the season gold cuff links S. A. Nelligan; least number of errors, merchandise certificate, J. Woods; highest number of spares, merchandise certificate, James Lynch; honor prize, regular attendance, merchandise certificate, James Lynch; high three-game total, fountain pen, James Devereux; low three-game total, hose, P. J. O'Carroll; high team total, cuff links to each member of team, R. Kane, Dan Gillis, P. J. Owens, J. B. Maher.

Final standings in the league follow:

Name	Games	Total	Avg.
S. A. Nelligan	61	16,183	167
James Lynch	63	10,096	160
J. Woods	51	8,143	160
D. Gillis	2	4,252	158
L. Laramie	21	3,265	155
P. Owens	59	8,692	147
J. Devereux	27	3,915	145
R. Owen	12	1,722	143
Charles Nickerson	6	858	143
Winters Doolin	52	7,073	136
Robert Doolin	6	609	135
James Maher	14	1,879	134
William Hurley	62	8,180	132
P. J. O'Carroll	22	4,039	132
W. D. Buckley	26	3,237	124
C. Gilles	18	2,208	123
R. Kane	42	2,169	123

High single game, Nelligan..... 226
High three games, Nelligan..... 601

Knights of Columbus

THE members are making an active canvass for candidates for a class which will be installed about May 30. If you know of any eligible Catholic now is the time to secure his membership and let Salt Lake council establish a record of initiating ten classes within three months. The material is all about us; let every member do his share in commanding it in for the upbuilding of the council.

The alphabetical arrangement of council members for keeping vigil from Holy Thursday till Good Friday morning seemed to meet with approval of the membership, and all were faithful in keeping the hours of appointment.

Charles Maguire of Ogden was a caller at the clubrooms last Sunday and reported the great success of the Ogden Dramatic club, which has given many successful entertainments in Utah and Idaho for the benefit of the Red Cross.

An interesting letter from Captain Norman Kane tells of activities at Pocatello, Va., where he is stationed, and of the responsibilities of command of the second battalion given him during the absence of his superior officers.

Ray Owen, assistant work clerk of the Oregon Short Line, has just returned from a two weeks' vacation, which was spent in San Francisco. While in the coast city he attended the wedding of a cousin.

A recent letter from Roy A. Flynn announces his safe arrival in France with the American expeditionary forces.

W. F. Kinney of Ely council and Gus R. Michaels of Tucson council were recent visitors at the council clubrooms.

Charles Nickerson was called to Denver last Sunday on account of the serious illness of his mother.

The members offer their congratulations to Martin A. Burke on his retention in the city waterworks department, where he has proven an efficient employee for the past several years.

FIVE GEORGETOWN STUDENTS SACRIFICED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lieutenant T. Carroll, a Georgetown university law graduate, who is an aviator in France, writes an interesting letter to Hugh J. Fegan about the beautiful country, the hospitality of the French people, the routine of the military training, the absence of men from Paris unless they are in uniform. Then he says:

"There are scores of Georgetown men in the city waterworks department. They are all acquiring themselves with honor and have paid the last full measure of devotion to their country."

Our Guarantee

It would be ridiculous for us to put our valuable guarantee behind untitled goods.

Every article we sell has earned its reputation.

We've made our reputation with reliable merchandise.

You will find in our cases the latest creations of the silversmiths and jewelers. The new things in watches, clocks and novelties. All prices honestly moderate.

BOYD PARK

MAKERS OF JEWELRY
100 MAIN STREET SALT LAKE CITY

Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—6, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.

Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 4 to 6 p. m., and resumed at 7.30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

PARISH OF DIVINE SAVIOR.
Sunday Mass at 9 and 10.30 a. m.

ST. ANN'S CHAPEL.
Daily Mass at 6.30 a. m.
Sunday Mass at 8.30 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeleine.
East South Temple and B streets; Catholic residence, 331 East South Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., pastor; assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. George Eck. Telephone Wasatch 3826.

St. Patrick's Church.
Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 931 West, Third South. Telephone Wasatch 7928.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 830 South Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.
Twelfth South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass and sermon on Sunday at 8.30 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 3177.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.
Mass at 9 and 10.30 a. m. at temporary church, Ninth South and Second East. The Rev. H. J. Wentjes, pastor. Residence, 177 East Ninth South street. Phone Wasatch 4449.

Societies and Choirs.
Holy Name society, the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.

Meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

Catholic Woman's league meets the second Tuesday of every month at 2.30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 850 East South Temple.

Young Ladies' sodality unit of the Red Cross meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in the Amelia palace.

The Catholic Woman's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets at 425 Dooly building every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence at 3.30 p. m.

Children of Mary sodality every second Sunday of the month at 8.30 a. m.

The Young Ladies' sodality class in surgical dressings and bandages meets every Monday at 1 o'clock in the Red Cross rooms.

Altar society first Monday of the month.

Fely Angel sodality every third Sunday at 9 a. m.

Knights of Columbus every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian Sanctuary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in Cathedral hall.

St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Fourth degree Knights of Columbus meet at K. of C. clubrooms in Hotel Utah the first Friday of every month.

The class in surgical dressings under the auspices of the Catholic Women's league auxiliary meets every Wednesday afternoon in the gauze room of the Amelia palace.

SERVICE FLAG OF 205 STARS RAISED FOR CATHOLIC "U"

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Before a large audience a service flag containing 205 stars was unfurled last week in McMahon hall at the Catholic University of America.

THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

COLORADO IDAHO UTAH NEVADA WYOMING MONTANA

Vol. 19, No. 21. Nineteenth Year.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1918.

Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

UTAH PREPARES TO ENTER LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

Opening Gun in Campaign for Third Bond Issue to Be Fired Tonight.

UTAHNS are again called into service for their country, and this time it is for the third Liberty loan. The campaign for Utah's quota of the immense loan will open today and it now rests with the residents of Utah to give again until the state has made the third Liberty loan the biggest and best.

The third Liberty loan will be by far the biggest loan ever attempted in Utah. The quota of Salt Lake alone will amount to \$2,400,000, and that of the state will amount to \$10,215,000. The quotas were announced at a meeting of the canvassing committees for the city in the Commercial club Wednesday night. While the normal quota of the campaign is one month, the Salt Lake committees decided to take only two weeks in which to fill Utah's quota.

Spirited as have been other meetings in behalf of patriotic movements, it is doubtful if any has ever been more enthusiastic than the one held Wednesday. Determination to outstrip all previous efforts of the kind was written in the face of every man and woman that attended the meeting.

The meeting began with an address by Will M. Cressy, now appearing on the Orpheum and author of a number of famous war poems. Mr. Cressy gave a spirited talk on loyalty and then offered a number of volumes of his poems to be sold for the benefit of the Red Cross. The sale of the books netted nearly \$100 for the Red Cross.

W. W. Armstrong, state food administrator, gave a powerful address on the campaign. He said that the banks had adopted a similar partial payment plan to the one used last campaign, except that the initial payment for a \$50 bond this time is \$5, instead of \$6.05, and \$12 instead of \$12.50.

J. David Larson, executive secretary of the campaign, briefly instructed the committee present on how to conduct the campaign. He said that the banks had adopted a similar partial payment plan to the one used last campaign, except that the initial payment for a \$50 bond this time is \$5, instead of \$6.05, and \$12 instead of \$12.50.

The terms of payment on Liberty bonds subscribed for are: Five per cent with application for bonds or before May 9; 20 per cent by June 15; 35 per cent by July 15; 40 per cent by August 15.

A Liberty loan flag is to be given to each individual who subscribes for bonds, and it is the aim to have one of these flags in every home, office and store window in Salt Lake. The flag is an exact replica of the honor flag given to the city, county and state which are first to report their quotas subscribed.

Active canvassing will commence Monday morning, first among the business houses, then house to house. The boy scouts' drive. The boy scouts, under the direction of the chief of police, will hang a Liberty bell on every door in the city Sunday night to open the campaign. The canvassing of the canvassers will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Commercial club, when first reports will be received. Several committees pledged themselves to have complete reports by that date.

In the second Liberty loan, Utah's quota was subscribed by \$2,466,000, and the twelfth federal reserve district's slogan for this campaign is, "one subscriber for every five people" in the state. In other words, 90,000 subscribers for the \$10,215,000, Utah's quota of the loan.

WOMEN COOPERATE. Utah's women are cooperating in every possible way with the central committee of Utah in order to send Utah "over the top" early in the campaign. "Utah needs but two weeks" is their slogan as well as that of the men who have the campaign in charge.

WOMEN'S WORK. Mrs. W. M. Perry, chairman of the state executive women's committee, has named the following women chairmen of the Liberty loan committees in their vicinities: Mrs. J. W. Thornley, North Davis; Mrs. W. P. Emerson, chairman and secretary of the publicity committee; Mrs. H. H. Blood, Kaysville; Miss Emily Brough, West Kaysville; Mrs. William J. Layton, West Layton; Mrs. Hyrum Adams, Layton; Mrs. Knight, Clearfield; Mrs. Charles Barker, Syracuse; Mrs. Durbin Terry, Sunset; Mrs. George Kendall, South Weber.

Numerous conferences and committee meetings have been held under the direction of Mrs. W. M. Perry, chairman of the state executive women's committee, and Mrs. W. G. Adams, secretary of the same committee, and from every portion of Utah word is being received of eager desire to help, and requests for information.

MASS MEETING TONIGHT. Miss Lucy Archibald, assistant secretary of the Columbia Trust company, has been named chairman of the

CATHOLIC SOCIETY TO BUY \$100,000 OF LIBERTY BONDS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The supreme council of the Ladies' Benevolent association, in session in Washington last week, voted to subscribe \$100,000 to the third Liberty loan. The funds are to be bought through the president of the association, Miss Kate Mahoney of Troy, N. Y. Miss Julia A. Ward Clingen, supreme recorder of the organization, will also conduct an extensive campaign for the sale of the bonds among the association.

INVADER HARMS FAMOUS CHURCH

St. Quentin Cathedral, One of Finest in France, Saw Joan of Arc.

While not of such world-wide fame as the Cathedral of Rheims, and although it lacks the spectacular historic associations of the great structure which saw the culmination of Joan of Arc's efforts, the collegiate church of St. Quentin, so recently ravaged by the Germans, is one of the finest gothic structures in all France, says a war geography bulletin issued by the National Geographic society, noting the burning of the St. Quentin structure after it had been stripped of its art treasures by the invaders.

Situated to the east of the Hotel de Ville, the Church of St. Quentin suffers from the fact that it is (or was) closely surrounded by numerous smaller and unattractive buildings, making it impossible to gain a comprehensive view of the structure. Unlike the Cathedral at Rheims, whose west facade was its chief glory, the Church of St. Quentin has no west facade; but terminates in this direction with a tower and a portal of Romanesque architecture. The statues which formerly decorated the portal have disappeared.

One of the odd features of this great structure, which is 370 feet long and 130 feet high, is its double transepts, rarely found in gothic churches.

The choir of the church closely resembled that of the Rheims Cathedral, and was quite elaborately decorated with polychromatic paintings, while in 1144 and the choir was completed in 1257. The nave was finished 200 years later, and the south portal in 1477.

Strikingly beautiful features of the building were the seven apsidal chapels and the wonderful stained glass windows in the principal transept.

In the thirteenth century crypt (rebuilt in the thirteenth century) were the tombs and stone sarcophagi of St. Quentin and his fellow martyrs, Victorinus and Gervastus. Until Caius Quintinus came to preach Christianity here in the third century and suffered death at the hands of the Prefect Rectus Varnus, the town was known as Augusta Vermanduorum.

In destroying the church the Germans in all probability also razed Langlet's splendid statue of Quentin de la Tour, which stood immediately in front of the church. De la Tour was the famous painter, a native son of St. Quentin, who received the title of "Painter to the King" in 1750, and who retired to this city at the age of 80 to spend the remaining four years of his life in the distribution of his fortune to the worthy charities of the community. This La Tour was not the soldier La Tour d'Auvergne, whose singular bravery and modesty won from Napoleon the title of "First Grenadier of France," and whose memory is still kept alive in his regiment of the guards, the Forty-sixth, by having his name called at all parades when a noncommissioned officer answers, "Mort aux champs d'honneur." This is in compliance with a decree issued by Napoleon more than a century ago.

READY TO CONSECRATE MONSIGNOR MARCHETTI

Rome—Monsignor Marchetti, who was until recently the special representative of the Pope in Switzerland, and who has been appointed internuncio to Venezuela, has arrived in Rome for his episcopal consecration. After the ceremony he will start for his distant post.

His presence here has given rise to rumors about the renewed diplomatic activity of the Holy See in the direction of the initiation of a discussion among the belligerents of bases of peace. They are, however, unfounded. Being in Rome he has naturally had long private audiences with the Pope, who has thus been able to obtain valuable information concerning Germany.

In Vatican circles there is a hope that the present terrific fighting in France may be the prelude to peace.

NAVY YARD'S MASTER MECHANIC. Michael Lynch, master mechanic of the United States navy yard in Washington, has resigned to take a responsible position in New England. He has been employed at this navy yard for forty years.

EIGHTY OF THE K. C. MISSION POET OF CALIFORNIA IS NOW COMPLETE

Organization Has 158 Men as Secretaries and Uses 53 Chaplains.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Eighty buildings have been completed and are in operation in the various camps. In the war work of the Knights of Columbus; eighteen additional buildings are under way or are authorized and awaiting lumber or other work requirements; 158 secretaries are at work in these buildings and 53 volunteer chaplains are maintained at these buildings by the Knights of Columbus.

Some twenty Knights of Columbus clubs and huts are established in the most important camps of the American expeditionary forces; eight volunteer chaplains maintained by the Knights of Columbus; additional volunteer chaplains being sent over as rapidly as furnished by the hierarchy for early and extensive work abroad at all points where needed.

About two months ago a program and budget were prepared, which showed that up to December 1, 1918, about \$7,500,000 would be required to carry on the work in this country and overseas. Since that time, additional information received as to developments which will necessitate more buildings in the various cantonments, encampments, camps, naval stations and miscellaneous camps and at different points of the order are here and overseas, would appear to render necessary an amount approximating at least \$10,000,000.

SUMMARY OF WORK.

Herewith is given summarized statement: Construction and equip. \$1,182,190. Operation \$528,442. Chaplains, secretaries, etc. \$1,134,050. Community and welfare work (outside camps) \$38,000. Administration \$7,000. For extension work \$35,000.

Total \$6,355,662. For work overseas \$5,674,860. For extension work \$681,000.

Total \$6,355,860. Grand total \$10,000,522. It is obviously difficult to estimate at this time the amount required to carry on the work up to July, 1919, but from all information at hand the supreme officers of the order are convinced that it will require an additional \$5,000,000, making the total budget from the beginning up to July 1, 1919, approximately \$15,000,000. Unless there is some unexpected development of considerable magnitude of which, of course, there is always the possibility, it is felt that this sum will suffice.

COLLECTIONS TOTALED.

There has been paid into the national Knights of Columbus war fund up to March 8 at the New Haven office a total of \$3,984,899.48. It is estimated that this sum will be increased by May 1 to the extent of \$2,200,000 as the result of campaigns completed or in process in a dozen or more cities and states. This would make a grand total at that date of \$6,000,000. Other campaigns contemplated in the very near future, such as the Archdiocese of New York and the Archdiocese of Boston, are reasonably certain to make the Knights of Columbus national war fund reach an aggregate total of \$10,000,000 by July 1 coming, of between \$8,000,000 and \$9,000,000.

AID OF PRIESTS AND MINISTERS IN FOOD DRIVE ASKED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Every minister, priest and rabbi in the United States is to be asked to join in the campaign that aims to insure this year record breaking crops of every farm product.

The United States department of agriculture, through the states relations service is sending a special letter to all priests and ministers asking their assistance in the food production campaign. They are being asked to get in touch with county agents and with the state extension service, which represents the state agricultural college and the United States department of agriculture, and to devote as much time as possible during the remaining days of March and all of April to enlightening their people regarding the necessity of local food production. They are being furnished with data regarding the great burden upon the transportation system of the country, and in sections where the food production is insufficient for local needs, a special message is being sent to urge increased production to meet local demands.

This message is being sent first to 45,000 ministers in the South, but will reach those in the North and West before the planting season.

REVERE HOLY NAME.

More than 1000 soldiers have joined the Camp Custer Holy Name society. Figures furnished to Chaplain Baweja, division headquarters, indicate that there are about 9000 Catholics amongst the 24,000 men quartered in Camp Custer.

MISSION POET OF CALIFORNIA IS CALLED HENCE

Gains Lasting Memory as Man Who Penned Romance of Other Days.

From the S. F. Examiner. CALIFORNIA poet died last week—a poet who sought for forty years to transcribe the beauty and wealth of romantic lore within the old missions of California. He was Richard Edward White of San Francisco.

Imbued with the spirit of the mists, White spent most of his leisure time wandering from mission to mission, singing in verse the praises of the adobe monasteries. The somber quietness that pervaded the great halls of the cloisters, the shadows that fell across the spacious quadrangles and the long colonnades that circumscribed the priories whispered things to the heart of the poet that only he could understand. The romance of Spanish California found a simple but soulful poet in this unobtrusive dreamer of dreams.

White came to California in 1870. He was born in Dublin on July 2, 1843. He graduated from the Catholic University of Dublin with several honorary degrees and took up the work of pharmacist. As a boy he had heard of the wonderful paradise that fronted the western sea, and he determined that he would some day gain that paradise. At the age of 27 he arrived here and found that California was all he had dreamed her to be. Occasionally, while in Ireland, White had dabbled in verse, but he required a greater source of inspiration.

WORKED FOR RESTORATION.

In 1881 White undertook the mission to restore the missions, appearing in verse to the people of the West. He cooperated in this movement with the famous Father Cassanova. The poet believed that when the missions of California were allowed to disintegrate the very soul of her existence was fading away.

White was an intensely religious man and the strange beauty of the monasteries from San Diego to Sonoma, coupled with the solemn splendor of the Catholic church, led the searcher into a realm all his own. The most colorful of his works is "The Midnight Mass," the scene being laid at Carmel Mission, the hermitage he loved the most and the cloister whose solitude he sought so often. His writing was filled with sentiment and pathos, but suggestive of other poets. Part of his "Midnight Mass" follows:

Of the mission church San Carlos, Built by Carmelo's bay, There remains an ivied ruin That is crumbling fast away. In its tower the owls find shelter; In its sanctuary grow Rank weeds above the earth-mounds, And the dead find rest below.

The story of the poem relates how Father Junipero Serra, true to his vow, rises once a year at midnight and before the spirits of his old faithful followers, offers up the sacrifice of the Mass.

Telling how each year he rises From his grave the Mass to say, In the midnight, 'mid the ruins, On the eve of Carlos' day.

White is most famous for his "By the Cross of Monterey," part of which runs:

Good Junipero the Padre: When 'twas dying of the day, Sat beneath the dwarf, tall pine-trees By the Cross of Monterey, Listening as the simple red men Of their joys and sorrows told, And their stories of the Missions, And their legends quaint and old.

And further: To the Cross cling, O my children! In the storm and in the night; When you wander, lost and weary, It will be a guiding light. Cling to it, and cares and sorrows Very soon will all have passed, And the palm and crown of glory Will be given you at last.

In referring to San Francisco, White says: That the Indian legends say Lies by greenest hills surrounded To the north of Monterey.

ILL MANY MONTHS.

Death came upon the aged poet at 75. His illness had been extended over many months. He is survived by a widow. White died at his home on Hayes street near Laguna. The poet was a dear friend of Ina Coolbrith and with George Hamlin Fitch and Mrs. Ella Sterling Mighels, the historian of California literature, he assisted in founding the California Literature society, a coterie of literary men and women who gather once a month at the home of Miss Coolbrith on Russian Hill. Among other well known Catholics, belonging to this circle, may be mentioned Mr. Edward O'Day and Rev. Leonard Leo, F. S. C., L. H. D., and, among the absent members, Charles Phillips, the former editor of The Monitor.

A Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Ignatius church by Very Rev. P. J. Foote, S. J., in the presence

(Continued on page 2.)

POPE P TESTS TO BERNI ABOUT LONG GUN

Calls on Germans to Cease Ruthless Bombardment of French Capital.

OTTAWA, April 1.—"Pope Benedict has lodged a protest with Berlin against the bombardment of Paris, and especially against the destruction of churches and the wholesale massacre of people" says a Reuter dispatch received here from London tonight.

PARIS, April 1.—The bombardment of Paris by long-range German guns was resumed this afternoon. Four persons were killed and nine injured by the bombardment, according to the official announcement tonight.

Cardinal Amette, archbishop of Paris yesterday received the following telegram from Rome: "The holy father, deploring the fact that the bloody conflict, which already has caused everywhere so much suffering, has again, on the very day of the Savior's passion, found more innocent victims, who are still dearer to his heart, owing to their faith and piety, expresses his deepest sympathy. He sends the apostolic blessing to all faithful in Paris and desires to know if it is necessary to send material aid to the families in mourning."

The cardinal has received the following letter from Grand Rabbi Israel Levi:

Your Eminence: I am the interpreter of the feelings of all my French coreligionists in saying that I share in the mourning which has come to so many families devastated by sacrilegious barbarism. We are one in pious indignation at the crime which seems to have been committed against the what humanity holds most sacred."

CARDINAL SPEAKS.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The official bureau of French information here received the following cablegram from Cardinal Amette, archbishop of Paris, regarding the bombardment of Paris by the Germans: "On Good Friday, at the hour itself of the death of our Lord, Jesus Christ, whilst the members of our flock were assembled in the churches, the Germans began again to bombard Paris after an interruption of several days. A big shell fell upon one of our churches and the roof collapsed, crushing numerous Christians who had come for divine services."

"We have found at least seventy-five dead and many wounded among the majority are women and children. Such a crime, committed under such conditions on such a day and at such an hour, brings up the reprobation of every conscience. In our deep sorrow we have the duty of appealing to the justice of God, as we implore His mercy for the victims."

GERMANS SHIFT BLAME.

LONDON, April 1.—Speaking of the loss of life in a Paris church by a shell fired by a long-range German gun, a semi-official Berlin dispatch forwarded from Amsterdam by the Central News says it is to be deplored, but that every church within an attacked fortress necessarily is subject to incidental hits. The responsibility for the security of the inhabitants of Paris, the dispatch says, must rest with the French government.

POPE IS CONCERNED.

ROME, April 1.—Pope Benedict expressed deep concern on receiving reports today of the occurrence at the loss of life in the Paris church which was struck by a German shell. The pope visited Cardinal Gasparri, papal secretary of state, who is confined to bed with a cold, and discussed with him the attitude which the Vatican should take, it being felt that the situation has assumed a new aspect, inasmuch as shells from guns instead of bombs from airplanes are being used to bombard Paris.

GIRL HELPS REAP CANNON'S HARVEST

NEW YORK.—Miss Marguerite A. Kennelly, only daughter of Bryan L. Kennelly, vice president of the Harri-man bank, is in Paris, where she has joined the American Fund for the French wounded, under Miss Anne Morgan. She is driving a motor car from Paris to the base of the army. Miss Kennelly is a thorough French linguist and an expert motor driver. She took with her \$500, which she collected among her friends in New York, for the deaf, dumb and blind asylum at Arras. The elevation of this situation conducted by the Sisters of Mercy, whose building was damaged during the first bombardment of Arras by the Germans.

Miss Kennelly is president of the Catholic Girls' club, and, while one thousand of the boys from St. Patrick cathedral have left for the front, she is the only girl from the parish who is in active service.

REDMOND SUCCEEDS HIS FATHER.

Captain William Redmond succeeds his father, John Redmond, the National leader in Parliament. Returns from the elections for the seat for Warrington, where he was defeated, he received 1243 votes, as against 764 for his opponent, Dr. White, a Sinn Felner.

CHAPLAIN COMING HERE FROM FRANCE FOR GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Rev. Dr. George M. Sauvage, a former professor at Holy Cross college, Catholic university, and recently a chaplain and interpreter in the British expeditionary force in France, is on his way to this country on a special mission for the French government, according to word received at the college last week.

Dr. Sauvage was in Italy when the war began and went to England, where he enlisted. His service as a chaplain and interpreter took him near the fighting in France, and he was decorated for distinguished conduct by the British government.

Nothing is known in Washington of the nature of Dr. Sauvage's mission.

ITALY FRIENDLY TOWARD CHURCH

Attitude of Government Is Satisfactory; Other News From Rome.

ROME.—It has been said before that the hostility of Catholics evinced during several episodes lately is not so much directed against the Italian government as against the foreign minister, Baron Sonnino, who looked on askance by some unthinking people because he is of Jewish origin on one side, and Protestant English on the other, and of course, say such people, if he is a Jew he is a Freemason, which happens to be quite untrue. This, altogether apart from his acts and speeches, some of which, the phrase suggesting that a just of the Holy Father's peace note, "really seemed as if it might savor of German inspiration," and the putting through of Clause XV against the participation of His Holiness' representative in the peace congress—these cannot be excused.

But for the government there is no feeling, and one or two of their doing lately have merited praise. The law against beastly literature, for instance, is going on its way towards being put into effect—more slowly than might be desired, it is true, but slow is the way when laws are made. Then there is the question of the land. Legislation towards giving occupiers real occupation of land tenure of which is from enormous landholders, is being drafted.

There are many cooperative land associations and it is recognized that these must be supported, but there was an attempt to boycott the Catholic associations, the pioneers years ago of this excellent means of helping the country people. The attempt has been formally disavowed. There is another little matter, which, though not strictly Catholic in itself, Catholic papers have been hammering at for years; the nameless correspondence to be called forth at postoffices. Legislation has been brought into force about that and much occasion for scandal and sin will be eliminated. The government, too, has recognized the Catholic Association of School Teachers as a real patriotic organization. The elevation of this Godless association. All these things, though small in themselves, go to show a right spirit—if it is only one of recognition for the uniformly generous attitude which the Holy Father has shown to "our beloved Italy" while remaining always as firm as a rock whenever there is question of the rights or the position of the Holy See.

PRIEST WILL HEAD HISTORY SOCIETY

Rt. Rev. Mgr. Frank A. O'Brien, LL. D., has been honored by election to the presidency of the Michigan Historical and Historical society. Mgr. O'Brien was largely instrumental in bringing about by statute enactment the creation of the Historical commission in 1913, and was appointed by the governor as one of the members. In 1915 he was reappointed for a full term of six years.

MANY CONVERTS MADE.

Five hundred converts are made every year in Jamaica, the Rt. Rev. Bishop Collins, S. J., stated at the recent meeting of the New York Converts' league. The magnitude of this total is indicated by the fact that the whole number of Catholics on the island is only 40,000 in a population of 1,000,000. The chief justice of Jamaica is a convert to the faith.

VERDUN OLD DIOCESE.

Verdun, France, had as its first known bishop St. Pulchre of the fifth century. Its abbey of St. Paul was founded in 970. Its cathedral is a plain, massive, two square towered edifice. Verdun is now desolation.

NO COURT ON GOOD FRIDAY.

The United States supreme court at the head of which is the Catholic Chief Justice White, held no session on Good Friday.

TAX ON RELIGIOUS BEQUESTS MAY BE REVOKED

Illinois Representative Is Speaker for Bill to Provide Relief.

WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bill has been introduced in the house of Representatives by Representative Rainey of Illinois, and in the senate by Senator Hollis of New Hampshire, to amend the federal estate tax law so that "bequests, legacies, devises or gifts to the United States or to any state or to any political division thereof for exclusively public purposes, and all bequests, legacies, devises or gifts for the encouragement of art or to societies for the prevention of cruelty to children or for the prevention of cruelty to animals" be relieved from taxation under this law.

YOUNG MEN FOUGHT CIVIL WAR.

Senator New, while regretting that we must train boys for war and send youths to the battlefield, said it is not a new thing for young men to be sent to fight. "What of the men who fought the Civil War?" he asked. "We are all more or less familiar with the facts, for the figures have been often published, but it can do no harm to repeat them here. Just what they show with regard to those who wore the gray I do not know, but the official reports of the war department show that of all who wore the Northern blue 2,159,738 were boys under 21. Of these 1,151,438 were 18 and under. Of men over 22 there were but 618,511, and of all over 25 there were but 46,626. I have no doubt the same was true of the armies of the South. Then this it will be seen that the boys of this country fought the Civil War."

ILLITERATES IN THE ARMY.

Secretary Lane, writing to Senator Smith to state that there were in the United States in 1910 about 5,516,160 persons who could neither read nor write, and that there are nearly 700,000 illiterates of draft age, says:

"It would seem that an almost axiomatic that such an illiterate man cannot make a good soldier in modern warfare. Until last April the regular army would not enlist illiterates, yet in the first draft between 30,000 and 40,000 illiterates were brought into the army and approximately as many near illiterates. They cannot sign their names. They cannot read their orders posted daily on bulletin boards in camp. They cannot read their manual of arms. They cannot read their letters or write home. They cannot understand the signals or follow the signal corps in time of battle."

Then he quoted what Dr. John H. Pimley of New York recently said, as follows:

"How practical is the need of a language in this country common to all tongues is illustrated by what I saw in one of the great cantonments, a few nights ago. In the process hall, where I had sat an hour before with a company of the men of the national army, a few small groups were gathered along the tables learning English under the tuition of some of their comrades. The elevation of this patriotic supervisor in a neighboring state and another a theological student. In one of the groups one of the exercises for the evening consisted in practicing the challenge when on sentry duty. Each pupil of the group (there were four of Italian and two of Slavic birth) shouldered in turn the long handled shovel and aimed it at the teacher, who ran along the side of the room, if to evade the guard. The pupil called out in broken speech, 'Halt! Who goes there?' The answer came from the teacher, 'Friend.' And then, in as yet unintelligible English (the voices of innumerable ancestors struggling in their throats to press back), the words, 'Advance and give the counter-sign.' So are those of confused tongues learning to speak the language of the land they have been summoned to defend."

NOT A SHORT WAR.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon said, according to the Congressional Record: "I think the greatest mistake congress is making now and has made for the past two years is in assuming that this is going to be a short war. If I had my way, 5,000,000 men would be in the course of training now."

ARCHBISHOP OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco will deliver an address at the Belasco theatre on April 12 on the subject, "Religion in the New Order," for the benefit of the free wool fund of the Catholic Women's War Relief Service.

FATHER SAUVAGE COMING BACK.

Rev. Dr. George M. Sauvage, formerly professor in Holy Cross College, at the Catholic University, who, while visiting in France when the war began, was called to the colors, was sent to the fighting line, and was several times decorated for bravery, has been ordered back to the United States by the French government for propaganda work.

HIERNANIANS AND THE LIBERTY LOAN.

The national officers and directors of the Ancient Order of Hiernians had a three days' session in Washington last week. They urged the members of the order to subscribe for the third Liberty loan to the limit of each member's ability.

TREATY EXCLUDING POPE IS BEING DENOUNCED

Veteran English Bishop in His Lenten Pastoral Criticizes It.

IN his Lenten pastoral the veteran Bishop Lacy of Middlesborough in the north of England, who has governed that diocese for nearly forty years and the golden jubilee of whose priesthood a few weeks ago brought marked expressions of esteem from persons of all creeds, makes this reference to the international agreement to exclude the Holy Father from working for peace:

"It is not a wholesome symptom when princes meet together against the Lord and His Anointed. If the rumor be true that certain states have conspired together to exclude the vicar of the Prince of Peace from being represented at the next peace conference, or officially to ignore his efforts put forth in the cause of peace, a great wrong has been done to the Catholic world. A few years ago, when a peace conference met at The Hague, the papal internum was excluded through the action of the Italian government."

"Looking around us today, we cannot say the exclusion of the most powerful moral influence in the world has served the cause of peace and brought a blessing on the labors of that assembly. Prejudice dies hard. Statesmen and fanatics of diverse sorts may win under the unwelcome fact that crosses their path at every turn, namely, that the head of the Catholic church, though unjustly deprived of his temporal domain, yields throughout the world a moral influence and enjoys a prestige which is unique and without a rival. Instead of utilizing this great moral force for good, they prefer to combine together, in season and out of season, largely by a dishonest use of the press, to thwart its exercise even to their own undoing. Better the holocaust of the masses than that peace should be hastened by papal influence."

"Recently, when his holiness, animated by the loftiest motives, issued his peace note, it met with a most unworthy reception on the part of the press of this country, with some honorable exceptions. The writers, apparently acting in combination and under inspiration, condemned almost before they could have read the entire document. They had the hardihood to say the note was written in the interest of the central powers. But inquiry not infrequently betrays itself. When, a little later, President Wilson defined the aims of his allies in almost identical terms, this same press had nothing but approval for his utterances. They were no longer pro-German in their tendency."

"Napoleon I, with the sagacity of a great statesman, used to say that in dealing with the pope you should treat him as though he were master of 200,000 men, which meant, a century ago, that he should be treated as one of the great powers of the world. But his estimate fell far short of the truth. Napoleon learned to his cost that while he could capture and imprison the pontiff, he was powerless to subdue him, and still less to avert the nemesis which dogs the footsteps of every persecutor of the successor of the Fisherman. It is not too much to say that his insolent treatment of Pope Pius VII eventually cost him his imperial crown. And yet, in the bitterness of his soul in his exile at St. Helena, the only friend he had left was the saintly pontiff he had outraged."

"It were well for our generation if those who guide public affairs, rising above prejudice, would learn aright the lessons the history of the past inculcates. From his lofty and responsible position in the world, we have every human guarantee that even in secular affairs the pontiff is guided by a singular wisdom which, when not actually superhuman, yet marks him out as a man who knows the world in which he lives."

POPE INTERCEDES FOR THE AMERICANS

Immediately on learning of the return to Turkish domination of the Armenian provinces, under the terms of the German-Russian treaty, Pope Benedict telegraphed instructions to Monsignor Pacelli, the Nuncio at Munich, Bavaria, to do his best to induce the German government to insure the welfare of the sorely-tried Armenian people.

NEW CHURCH AT ADEL, IOWA.
A handsome little Catholic church is nearing completion at Adel, Iowa, and it is now expected that it will be dedicated the early part of May. In this little parish, there are but eight or ten families, but they are enterprising and the little church, costing about \$10,000, will be dedicated free of debt.

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You are planting the best that money can buy.

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VISITING CATHOLICS
When in Salt Lake will find the **Saddle Rock Cafe**
A Good Place to Eat.
Across the street from Kearns bldg.
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FAIRBANKS GETS ONE



MORE than \$35,000 was raised for the War Campaign Community Service fund by Douglas Fairbanks in the two-day rodeo which he recently staged in Ewing field, San Francisco. The U. S. marine corps was an important factor in making the Wild West show a huge success. The famous Mare Island marine corps banded the parade of cowgirls from the Perry building to Ewing field, and furnished music at intervals all during the show.

In addition to this, Sergeant I. Wender of the marine corps, former cowboy but now an expert motorcycle dispatch rider in Uncle Sam's service, offered himself and his motorcycle to Douglas Fairbanks in a steer roping contest. You can tell by the satisfied smile on "Doug's" face that he succeeded.

Parish of Our Divine Savior

MRS. MARY BAER and Mrs. Joseph Borch are in charge of the altar for this week.

The Altar society will hold a meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the parish house. Every member is urged to attend.

The committee in charge of the rummage sale will begin its work this week. Much time can be saved if each person has her bundle ready when the ladies call.

A beautiful hand-made altar cloth was donated recently for the altar. Although the name of the donor is withheld, her gift is much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Brown are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl.

The Capital Cleaning company has moved into new quarters on State street and is now open for business.

Flowers for the Easter services were donated by Mrs. W. McSorley, Mrs. Berger, Mrs. Elizabeth Lawson, Mrs. George Wolfe, American nurse, and an unknown friend.

The cake sale held by the ladies of the parish at Keith-O'Brien's Saturday was a big success.

The large attendance on Easter Sunday gave evidence that the congregation is growing. All that is needed is closer cooperation and the combined efforts of all to go "over the top."

UTAH PREPARES

(Continued from page 1.)
finance committee by the executive committee of the woman's Liberty loan committee.

Utah's first gun will be fired this evening, when a gigantic mass meeting will be held at the Tabernacle, presided over by Hubert J. Grant, chairman of the central committee for Utah for the third Liberty loan.

There will probably be a military parade on the downtown streets before the meeting, and at the Tabernacle, while the crowds are securing their seats an organ recital will be given on the big Tabernacle organ. Chairman Grant will address the gathering and will introduce the principal speaker of the meeting, Will H. Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee. Mr. Hays is an exceptionally interesting speaker, and it is expected his address will rouse an immense amount of enthusiasm. The definite hour for the mass meeting will be announced later, together with other features.

An enthusiastic meeting of the women's committee for the third Liberty loan was held yesterday afternoon in the Commercial club, presided over by Mrs. W. Mont Perry, chairman. Addresses were made by J. David Larson, executive secretary of the state central committee; Mrs. A. J. Gorham and Mrs. Ernest Bamberger. Mrs. Delmo Williamson was announced as chairman of the women's labor committee.

GUARDING HIS JOB.

Senator Lodge was talking about certain investigating committees. "Some of them," he observed, "remind me of St. Hopkins. St. got a job at shooting muskrats, for muskrats overran a mill owner's dam. There in the lovely spring weather St. sat on the grassy bank, his gun on his knee. Finding him one morning, St. said:

"What are you doing, St.?"
"I'm paid to shoot muskrats, sir," he said. "They're underminin' the dam."

"There goes one now," said I. "Shoot, man! Why don't you shoot?"
"St. puffed a tranquil cloud from his pipe and said:

"Do you think I want to lose my job?"

HOLY NAME SOCIETY

MEMBERS of the Holy Name society of Cathedral parish will receive Holy Communion Sunday at the 8 o'clock Mass.

During these anxious times members should feel a greater obligation on them to be attentive to their religious duties.

Quite a number of local members are now serving in the army and navy, the latest entrants being John Harris and Ed J. McGinness. All these are serving their country nobly. Why should not those enjoying the comfort of home unite with them and do their share in prayer and good works?

YES, HE SPOKE.

Thomas B. Reed once went into an unfamiliar barber shop to be shaved. The negro barber began to try to sell a hair tonic. "Hair purty thin, suh," he said; "ben that way long, suh?"
"I was born that way," replied Reed. "Afterward I enjoyed a brief period of hirsute efflorescence, but it did not endure."

The barber gasped and said no more. Later some one told him he had shaved the speaker.
"Speakah!" he exclaimed. "Don't I know dat? I should say he was a speakah, sure nuff."

ROOM AT THE TOP.

Little Jennie had been eating very heartily, but she asked for another piece of cake.

"Jennie," said her mother, "I don't believe I ought to give it to you. You are about as full as a little girl can possibly be. Another mouthful and you will surely burst."

"But, mamma, my neck's left," said the little girl persuasively.

CHOICE LIMITED.

A 300-pound man stood gazing longingly at the enticing display in a haberdasher's window. A friend stopped to inquire if he was thinking of buying the marked-down lavender silk shirt.
"Gosh, no!" replied the fat man, wistfully. "The only things that fits me ready made is a handkerchief."

THAT BILL IS STRICT.

Mr. Tucker had unexpectedly come face to face with Mr. Cutting, from whom he had frequently borrowed money.

"Er—aw—what was the denomination of the bill you loaned me?" he asked nervously.

"Catholic, I guess," said Mr. Cutting. "At any rate, it keeps lent very well."

MILK AT COST FOR BABIES IS PLAN OF LEAGUE OF MOTHERS

CHICAGO, March 23.—A petition to the city government to purchase or produce any of the necessities of life and sell them at cost directly to the people will be considered at a mass meeting to be held here tomorrow under the auspices of the Mothers' league.

The meeting was called in an effort to see that mothers of babies in the poor sections of the city obtain milk at a nominal cost, and a thousand women, members of the league, have organized to fight for lower milk prices.

Although Governor O. Lowden has turned a deaf ear to the Chicago city council's plea for a special session of the Illinois legislature to help them solve the city's financial problems, the women, in their petition, will ask that the assembly be called to aid them in their fight.

WHERE? WHERE?

Where are the fresh eggs of yesterday? Those of yesterday are plentiful enough.—Indiana Times.

It is not necessary for all men to be great in action. The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN SALT LAKE SOCIETY

SIMPLICITY and solemnity characterized the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth Oden and J. W. Troy at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father W. J. Flynn.

The bride wore a girlish costume of white embroidered organdy, with a white Milan straw hat and white boots. She carried bride roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Lucile Troy of Baraboo, Wis., a sister of the bridegroom, wore pale blue silk, with picture hat to correspond and carried pink roses. The bridegroom and his best man, William Westfall, who are soldiers at Fort Douglas, in uniform, gave a military touch to the ceremony.

A wedding breakfast for relatives and intimate friends followed the marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Oden, 546 Elizabeth street, and a reception was given last evening for a large number of guests.

The breakfast table had a basket of pink and white carnations in a basket as a centerpiece, and the same idea was carried out in the decoration for the supper table for the reception. The house was decorated in palms and ferns, and the bride and bridegroom stood under a large American flag to receive the guests.

Assisting Mr. and Mrs. Oden and the bride party in receiving were Mrs. John Troy of Baraboo, Wis., mother of the bridegroom; Mile. Mathilda Domenge and George Hayes. Assisting in the dining room were Mrs. J. F. McManis, Miss Margaret Oden, Miss Harriet Oden, Miss Doris Day and Miss Laura Randolph. Punch was served in the library by Miss Alice Hillam and Miss Rowena Higgs.

Music was furnished during the evening by Miss Helen Croft, who gave piano selections, and Miss Eva Peterson, who sang, accompanied by Miss Isabel Griffin.

Mrs. J. B. Sullivan and daughter, Miss Florence Sullivan, went to Ogden Tuesday and took Grace Mary and James Ivers III to spend the day.

The loss of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Langlan will be felt keenly in Salt Lake social circles. They will leave shortly to make their home in Nebraska. Before going east Mrs. Langlan has left to spend a month in California. Their many friends wish them success and happiness.

Mrs. John Troy and daughter, Lucile, and son, Edward, are here from Baraboo, Wis., visiting Mrs. W. F. Oden.

The Crystal Bridge club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Bismark Snyder.

Mrs. A. Fred Wey will entertain the Octagon club next Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Halstead of Storrs, Utah, spent Easter week with their mother, Mrs. Mary Kane.

Mrs. W. E. Fife has just returned from Denver, where she visited her brother, Mr. J. B. Cosgriff.

Mr. W. J. Halloran and Miss Florence Halloran will return Sunday from an extended trip to the coast. While at Coronado Miss Halloran won honors both in bowling and golf.

Sacred Heart Academy Ogden, Utah

IF EVER there was a perfect Easter Sunday since that first blessed morn when Christ burst the bonds of the tomb, it may be truly said that March 31 was such a day. Alleluias filled the air as well as the hearts of all, for nature seemed in tune with the spirit of man.

At Sacred Heart the Easter joy was evident, and bespoke itself especially in the chapel, where at an early spring flower laden altar, was offered up the Divine Sacrifice, and the Easter anthems rendered by the choir awakened anew the joyous spirit of life's true springtime.

On Easter Monday at Sacred Heart there was rung another joy bell when it was learned that the Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph would celebrate the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass and make a short visit to those who for the past few months have missed his pleasant calls. He was accompanied by Father Harvey of Menlo Park, Cal., whom Sacred Heart faculty were honored to meet. Anticipations of a future visit and a longer one are entertained at the academy.

Thoughtful friends of the academy did much to make the Easter altars at Sacred Heart beautiful. The abundance of flowers, which at an early spring flowers attested the devotion of benefactors and former pupils of the academy.

Welcome callers at the academy during Easter week were Mrs. J. Sullivan, Mrs. Mac, and Miss Florence Sullivan of Salt Lake City. All are old friends of Sacred Heart, and it was a joy to former teachers to see Mrs. Ivers' beautiful children.

Miss Gladys Kislingsbury, 17, now in the Holy Cross hospital training school, finds her greatest pleasure in spending her few hours of leisure at her convent home. It goes without saying that she is ever warmly welcomed, and that her success in her new vocation is a source of gratification to those most interested in her.

Tuesday morning found the earnest students of Sacred Heart academy in their accustomed places, and though the spring sunshine had given place to a winter flurry of snow, all were bright and cheerful, ready for the hard work that awaits them during the remaining months of the school year.

Not the least welcome among the Easter callers at Sacred Heart academy was the Rev. John Ryan of Eureka, whose whole hearted kindness to all at the academy during his nine years as chaplain is warmly treasured in the hearts of all.

HOW BIRDS ROOST.

In roosting, birds usually perch on one leg only, folding the other close to the body. The weight of the body over one foot, according to Borelli, closes the tendons of the muscles which bend the claws with the same firmness that a nail would do, driven through foot and perch. Neither roosting nor perching by wind or storm, shaking the perch, disturbs the sleep of the bird, nor its balance or center of gravity. The great length of toes enable other birds to stand steady on one foot.

FAMOUS vaudeville team who will present Mr. Cressy's latest sketch, "The Wyoming Whoop," a screaming satire on newspaper life.



Knights of Columbus

EIGHT additional stars will be in place on the Salt Lake council's service flag since it was dedicated for the members who have entered the service in the great world war in defense of the liberties of all nations. Salt Lake council is naturally proud of the record made thus far and in the final summing up of enlistments its contribution to all branches of the service will be one in which all may take just pride.

A letter from Barney Quinn, formerly chief deputy county clerk, announces his safe arrival in France, and his assignment to the aviation squadron in the American expeditionary forces.

Leonard P. Davis, a member of the recent class initiated into the Salt Lake council, has entered the army and is now located at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.

H. Owens, a member of the Missoula council, was a caller this week at the clubrooms of the Salt Lake council and passed examination recently at Fort Douglas for induction into the Forty-third engineers' corps.

An interesting letter from Ed McGinniss, read before the last meeting of the Salt Lake council, announces his entrance into the navy as a yeaman. He expresses enthusiasm for the service and his ambition for early overseas duty.

The sympathy of the members of the Salt Lake council is extended to Brother Charles Nickerson, whose mother died recently in Denver. The funeral was held at the family residence, 2990 Grove street, Denver, with the burial at Mount Olivet cemetery there.

Through the generosity of F. A. Starkweather, a prize lamb was presented to the Salt Lake council, which was auctioned off at the Intermountain Live Stock Show association last stock show. The proceeds, which amounted to \$138.50, were donated to the Knights of Columbus war camp fund. Mr. Starkweather himself bought the fleece of the lamb twice for \$15, making a donation of \$30 in addition to the donation of the animal.

MISSION POET

(Continued from page 1.)

of a large number of friends, including Rev. Fathers Mahoney, S. J., and Testa, S. J., in the sanctuary. During the Mass impressive music was rendered, a striking feature of which was the playing of "Nearer My God to Thee," with the accompaniment of mission bells, tolling through the melody.

To the Memory of Richard Edward White, Whose Genius and Gentleness Made Him a Much Beloved Friend:

Gentle friend who now has left us—
On your journey forward gone,
Joining with the spirit pilgrims,
Marching with them on and on,
Is perchance your soul now yearning
For a meeting there beyond,
When a mighty hand has severed
All, but love's and friendship's bond?

This your song of Old San Carlos:
When the midnight Mass is said
By the sainted Father Serra
They shall come with silent tread
All the way from San Juan Mission,
From St. Francis by the bay,
From the Mission San Diego
And the Mission San Jose.

Gentle friend, my soul will seek you,
Meet you at the midnight Mass,
Kneeling with you at the altar
As the silent shadows pass.
Then, when dawn her light is shedding
On the path the pilgrims trod,
We will journey on together
Onward, upward, toward God!
—C. M. Waage.

SHE CAME CLOSE.

An old lady walked into the judge's office.
"Are you the judge of reprobates?" she inquired.
"I am the judge of probate," replied his honor, with a smile.
"Well, that's it, I expect," answered the old lady. "You see," she went on, confidentially, "my uncle died destitute and left several little infidel heirs, and I want to be their executor."

THE DOINGS OF NATURE.

A teacher of grammar wrote two sentences on the blackboard. The sentences were: "The hen has three legs," and "Who done it?" She said to Tommy, who was not a very bright pupil, "Go to the blackboard and correct those two sentences."

Tommy slowly approached the board, thinking hard. Then he took the chalk and wrote:

SHE UNDERSTOOD.

"They say Beggs is crazy on the

BELOVED MONTANA PRIEST HOME AGAIN

BUTTE, Mont.—Mgr. Peter De Siero has returned to Butte and being in his old home again will work wonders for the venerable pastor of St. Patrick's Church in restoring him to health. He was accompanied from California by Rev. Father Batens, pastor of St. Lawrence's Church.

Tired from his long journey, the monseigneur rested in bed under orders for the rest of the day, but he insisted upon seeing the priests and people of his Church who called to pay their respects.

"I am so glad to be back in Butte and Montana again," he told them all. He insisted that he was feeling well. The Catholic Colonization society, as cheery and full of good humor as ever. He has been through a severe siege of illness in California and he is not yet as strong as his parishioners would like to have him, but the spirit is undaunted. It is expected that after a good rest that he will be able to get around among his people and that he hopes will be very soon.

Not long after Father De Siero had arrived a light fall of snow appeared and this seemed to cheer the pastor exceedingly. It had been a long time since he had seen any snow and the sight seemed to put new vigor into his speech.

"I'm glad God has spared me long enough to see the snow again," he said to one of those in the room.

Father Batens also returns much improved in health, which was welcome news to St. Lawrence parish.

PUSSY WILLOW.

Pussy Willow awakened
From her winter nap.
For the frolic Spring Breeze
On her door would tap.

"It is chilly weather,
Though the sun feels good;
I will wrap up warmly
Wear my furry hood."

Miss Pussy Willow
Opened wide her door;
Never had the sunshine
Seemed so bright before.

Never had the brooklet
Seemed so full of cheer;
"Good morning, Pussy Willow,
Welcome to you, dear!"

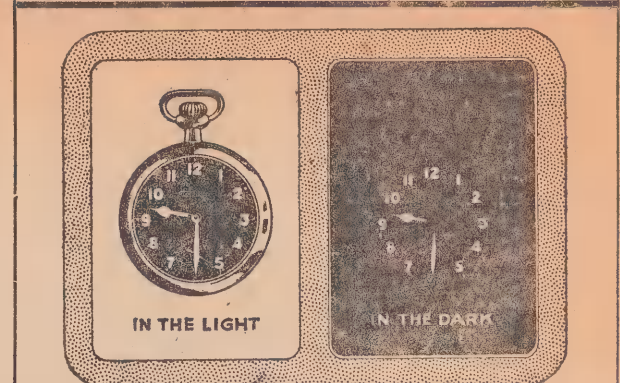
Never guest was quainter—
Pussy came to town
In a hood of silver gray
And a coat of brown.

Happy little children
Cried with laugh and shout,
"Spring is coming, coming,
Pussy Willow's out!"

—Kate L. Brown.

WHAT DID HE MEAN.

Edith—Jack's been calling on me every evening lately. What do you suppose it means?
Marie—Can't say positively, dear. Either he loves you or his landlady has run out of coal.



Ingersoll Radiolite Watch

Photographed in the Dark

Here are photographs of Ingersoll Radiolite Watch—in the light and in the dark.

In daylight, it shows the time just like any other watch; at night the hands and figures glow and show the time clearly. The hands and figures are made of Radiolite—a wonderful new substance containing real radium. And it is the presence of real radium that makes them self-luminous. So the hands and figures of Ingersoll Radiolite Watches glow for years—along as the watch lasts—without ever having to be exposed to light. Come in and look at models for the pocket, purse, desk, boudoir and wrist.

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"Opposite Salt Lake Theatre"

Everything in the Creamery line of the Highest Quality at the Right Price. People who appreciate quality and want the best use our Sego Brand products.

Diocese of Denver

MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent.

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic is placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1645 California St., Denver, Colo.

CLOSE OF HOLY WEEK ELABORATE

Beautiful Services Are Held in Various Churches of Denver.

The greatest festival of the ecclesiastical year has passed into history, leaving a record in Denver of triumphant and majestic music, elaborate floral decorations and eloquent sermons. Through all, however, ran a minor chord as worshippers, terrified for the safety of loved ones who have entered their country's service, pleaded with the Prince of Peace to bring peace to the stricken world, while from many pulpits the safety of our soldiers and victors of our cause formed the basis for thrilling and patriotic sermons.

Services at the Cathedral were unusually elaborate. The Rt. Rev. J. Henry Thien pontificated at high Mass at 11 o'clock and the music was furnished by a male quartette and well-trained chorus of 100 voices, under direction of the Rev. Joseph Bosetti. Professor Malcolm Marks presided at the organ.

The sermon was by Bishop Thien, who thrilled his hearers with a picture of our splendid American boys who have sacrificed so much for the cause in which they believe.

At the early Masses Father McMenamin requested that those receiving Holy Communion make one of the intentions the success of the allied army in France. Nearly 3000 communions were distributed. The Easter collection was a generous one. There was no evening service at the Cathedral, as Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given immediately after 11 o'clock Mass.

Gloria's Mass was the splendid offering of St. Philomena's choir, under the direction of George Bradbury, with Miss Mary O'Hare at the organ and violin accompaniment by Mrs. Nina O. Hendricks. The Rev. Bernard E. Naughton spoke on "The Risen Christ Truly Divine."

St. Leo's furnished one of the most attractive programs in the city. The "Mass in G" was sung by an augmented choir, with Cavallo's orchestra assisting. Miss Bessie McGovern was organist and Peter Menzies director.

Soloists were Miss Bertie Bertin, Mrs. H. S. Cooper, Herbert Lees and Peter Menzies. The sermon, entitled "Victory," was by the pastor, the Rev. William O'Ryan.

A choir of twenty voices with full orchestral accompaniment furnished the music at Annunciation Church, and the sermon was by the Rev. M. F. Callahan.

St. Elizabeth's choir sustained its splendid reputation under the masterly direction of Miss Josephine Woerber. Miss Clara Woerber presided at the organ. Soloists were Mrs. Harry McGraw, Miss Josephine Woerber, Mrs. Howard Sleeper, Miss Lena Buchen, J. Whyte, Andrew Kelly and Edward Wolters.

One of the most elaborate programs of the city was given at Holy Ghost Church, where Professor J. Frederick Lampe is choir master. Haydn's Mass in B flat was given by a male quartette, mixed quartette and full chorus of sixty voices. Miss Annie Egar was organist, Miss Frances Agnew assistant organist, violinists, Miss Evelyn McGraw, Miss Josephine Woerber, Mrs. Howard Sleeper, Miss Lena Buchen, J. Whyte, Andrew Kelly and Edward Wolters.

The solo work of Miss Alice Quinn, Miss Gertrude Beckley and Luke Cavanaugh constituted the special feature of the program at St. Louis Church, where Miss Madeline Brown is organist. The Rev. Christopher V. Walsh delivered the sermon.

Professor Margie had charge of the music at St. Patrick's Church, where Mrs. Jule Oliver Detmeyer was organist. Among the soloists were Miss Alice Chase, Mrs. John A. Cotten, Joseph H. Weiner and Glenn D. Jones. Mrs. Hattie Rogers, of St. Francis, was organist. Mrs. Frances Agnew, of Holy Trinity, was organist. Mrs. Regina McDonald of St. John the Evangelist Church and Miss Myrtle Walker of Holy Family Church, all presented attractive Easter programs.

Doings of Denverites

THE Rt. Rev. Bishop Thien delivered the invocation Saturday evening at the Auditorium when the grand patriotic rally was given in honor of Miss Kathleen Burke.

An organ to cost \$6000 is soon to be installed in Annunciation church. The instrument will be almost the size of that in the cathedral, which is one of the largest church organs in the country. Its installation will be supervised by the rector, Rev. M. F. Callahan and the Rev. Joseph Bosetti, choirmaster of the cathedral.

The ladies of the Cathedral Altar and Rosary society gave a delightful and successful card party Thursday afternoon, April 4, at Daniels & Fishers' tearoom. The proceeds of the party will be used toward the furnishing of the dining room in the new rectory. Mrs. C. J. Dunn, the president of the society, was chairman of the arrangements committee and was assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. J. K. Mullen, Mrs. P. P. Horan, Mrs. Elia N. Wilkin, Mrs. Edward P. Murray, Mrs. Mary Mullen Tetteme, Mrs. J. J. O'Neil and Mrs. R. W. Kelly.

St. Vincent's Aid society met at the home of Mrs. Frank Kirchhoff, 1260 Franklin street, last Tuesday afternoon. A large number were present as a result of the efforts of the committee of women appointed at the previous meeting to encourage attendance. Each of these women pledged herself to call at least fifteen members before each meeting and urge them to attend. The meeting was addressed by the Rev. H. L. McMenamin. A pleasing musical program was given at the close of the

CATHOLIC BOYS TO BE HONORED

Presentation of Flag and of Medals Feature of Liberty Meeting.

The patriotic meeting which will be held in the Auditorium Saturday evening, April 6, to celebrate the first anniversary of our entrance into the war and to inaugurate the third Liberty loan campaign, will be of more than passing interest to Catholics of Denver.

One feature of the evening will be the presentation to the Catholic troop of boy scouts of the flag promised by President Wilson to the troops in each state selling the largest number of Liberty bonds in the second campaign.

Governor Julius C. Gunter will make the presentation. In addition to the flag, medals will be given to several scouts who sold ten or more bonds of the second issue. Of the sixty medals to be awarded in Denver, twenty will be received by members of the Catholic troop, No. 47. The boys are determined to sustain their reputation in the third drive, which is about to be launched.

meeting by Miss Ethel Brady, Miss Marie Hyland, and Miss Anna Robinson.

The senior class of St. Mary's academy gave a post-Lenten dancing party at Knights of Columbus hall, Thursday evening. The proceeds will be given to Catholic Women's auxiliary of the Red Cross.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cathedral Altar and Rosary society will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Kirchhoff, 1260 Franklin street, Friday afternoon, April 12.

The members of the Altar and Rosary society of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament will give a card party and social for the benefit of the church, at the Brown Palace hotel on Easter Monday evening.

The meeting of the Sacred Heart Aid society, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. M. J. O'Fallon Thursday afternoon, was postponed until April 18 in order to give the members an opportunity to attend the card party given by the Altar and Rosary society of the Immaculate Conception cathedral.

The abernacle society met at the home of Mrs. E. P. McGovern, 1535 Pennsylvania street, Friday afternoon. A dinner was tendered the choir and orchestra of Holy Ghost church Wednesday evening, April 3, at the Metropole hotel.

The Catholic schools of the city resumed classes Tuesday morning, April 2.

To the usual opening prayer, recited by the chaplains of the Catholic Women's organizations of the city, has been added a prayer for the spiritual and temporal welfare of our soldier boys.

Mrs. John F. Campion made her profession of faith and was baptized in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament by the Rev. J. Frederick McDonough last Saturday and received her first Holy Communion on Easter Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Campion left for Baltimore to visit relatives and will spend some time with Mr. Campion's mother and sister in New York before returning to their home in Denver.

Clinton Carney left last week for Boston to begin training in the army aviation department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During his absence Mr. Carney will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Galligan.

Mrs. Hal Lauritzen of San Francisco is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. McBride, Mrs. Lauritzen was formerly Miss Marjorie McBride of this city.

Miss Eunice Beaton of Denver has arrived in New York to begin several months' service in France as ambulance driver. Miss Beaton will train other women for the work and expects to remain in America several months before returning to Europe's battlefield.

Mrs. Florence Broderick has recovered from her recent illness.

Homer Frederic, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic of the cathedral parish underwent a slight operation at St. Joseph's hospital last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheedy and their daughter, Mrs. L. Townsend Burden, and little son of New York are guests at Hotel Coronado, Colorado Beach.

Mrs. Louis Hough entertained the members of La Causerie de France at her home, 1575 Race street, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. W. G. Boyle entertained her knitting club Tuesday afternoon.

The Cathedral was the scene of a largely attended military funeral Monday, April 1, when the last sad rites were conducted over the body of Lieut. Raymond J. McPhee, who succumbed to pneumonia last week at the base hospital at Fort Riley, Kas. The Fort Logan band and a military escort of sixty from Fort Logan preceded the cortege as it left the home of the young soldier's mother, Mrs. Charles D. McPhee, 637 East Eighth avenue, and wended its way to the Cathedral, in Colfax avenue. The band played Chopin's "Funeral March," which was continued by the Cathedral organ as the body rested in a massive bronze casket draped in the American flag, was carried into the church. The pallbearers were officers from Fort Riley who had accompanied the remains to Denver. They were Major Fuller, Captain Lendis, Captain Cuthbert Powell, Lieut. Haffenfeld, Lieut. Eben L. Smith and Lieut. Lindley Gaylord. The Rev.

Hugh L. McMenamin was celebrant of high requiem Mass with the Rev. Father Plus, O. F. M., deacon, and the Rev. J. F. McDonough of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, subdeacon. The Rev. Edward J. Mannix was master of ceremonies. President in the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Bishop Thien, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Brady, the Rev. Fr. McDonnell, S. J. of Sacred Heart Church, the Rev. Robert Mervante of Golden, Colorado; the Rev. Thomas H. Malone, the Rev. David T. O'Dwyer of St. Patrick's Church, the Rev. William O'Ryan of St. Leo's Church, the Rev. Raymond Hickey of Greeley, Colorado; the Rev. M. P. Callahan and the Rev. Walter Grace of Annunciation Church. The final absolution was given by Bishop Thien, who, in asking prayers for the young soldier, spoke a few words on the virtue of patriotism. The sermon was then delivered by Father O'Ryan, who had known Lieutenant McPhee from infancy. As the funeral procession emerged from the Cathedral to the solemn tolling of the bells, the military band played "Come Ye Disconsolate." Internment was in the family plot in Mount Olivet cemetery. Service at the grave was conducted by the Rev. Fr. McMenamin. The firing squad, under command of Lieut. C. D. Fisher of Fort Logan, then shot three volleys over the grave, the bugles sounded "Repos" and the band played a dirge.

Lieutenant McPhee was born in Denver thirty-six years ago and was a son of the late Charles D. McPhee, founder of the McPhee and McGinnity Lumber company, one of the most substantial business concerns in the city. He was graduated from Columbia university law school in 1903 and was shortly after admitted to the bar. He entered the law office of Patterson, Starkman & Perkins, but soon opened his own office at the McPhee building. When our country entered the world war the young attorney was determined to take part in the struggle and was among the first to apply for admission to the training camp at Fort Riley last May. He was commissioned first lieutenant in August and assigned to duty at Camp Funston. His wife left Denver with him in May and the established temporary residence at Manhattan, Kas. When stricken with the fatal illness he was removed to the base hospital at Fort Riley, where his wife, his mother, Mrs. C. D. McPhee, a sister, Miss Stella McPhee, and a brother, Charles D. McPhee, were with him when death came, and accompanied the body to Denver. Other surviving brothers and sisters are William P. McPhee, prominent in the business of Denver; John Elmer McPhee, in the ordinance department of the army at San Antonio, Tex.; Mrs. John B. Wright of Tucson, Ariz.; Mrs. Platte Rogers of Los Angeles, Cal.; Madeline McPhee of the Sacred Heart Order at St. Charles, Mo., and Miss Marguerite McPhee.

Thomas F. Maxwell died of pneumonia Friday, March 29, at his home, 1326 East Thirteenth avenue. Mr. Maxwell had been a resident of Denver for some time and was graduated from Sacred Heart college. After leaving school he was employed as an accountant in the auditing department of the Rocky Mountain News, where he remained until his fatal illness. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Rosanna Maxwell, a brother, John J. Maxwell, and four sisters, Miss Katherine Maxwell, Mrs. James T. Coughlin and Mrs. Augustus B. Berger, all of this city, and Mrs. Homer C. Jones of Magdalena, N. M. The funeral took place on Monday, April 1st, with requiem Mass in the Cathedral. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

The death of Mrs. Ellen Bowen and infant wife and child of Charles Kirk Bowen, occurred at the family home, 1919 Larimer street, last Monday. The funeral was held from the Church of the Sacred Heart Wednesday morning and internment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Bowen was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. O'Hare of 4395 Tennyson street.

The funeral of Patrick Coyle of 3017 York street was held from Loyola Chapel Thursday afternoon. Internment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mr. Coyle met death in an elevator accident Sunday. He was the brother of Francis J. Coyle of Denver, with whom he made his home, and William J. Coyle and Mrs. Edward McGonigle of Chicago.

Mrs. Bridget Flood was buried from St. Leo's Church with a requiem high Mass on Friday morning. Internment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery. Mrs. Flood was the mother of Thomas and Bernard Flood and Mrs. Anna Bonotto.

The funeral of Mrs. C. M. Russell was held from St. Patrick's Church Sunday afternoon. Internment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Miss Ann Harnan, who died at the family home, 1406 Clayton street, Friday, March 29, was buried from St. Philomena's church Tuesday morning with a requiem high Mass. Internment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

It is well for you to have confidence in your ability; but when it reaches the stage of "swell-headedness" your value to yourself and to anyone else begins to dwindle.

"Some men grow with responsibility; others merely swell." The man who swells has ceased to grow. He has reached a place where he thinks he has all the knowledge he needs, and naturally all growth is retarded.

The best way—the most convincing way—to prove one's capability, is by actions, not words. It is the man who does things in a quick, intelligent manner who wins. Such a man will be found at the top because he deserves to be there. All concerns him, because he not only accomplishes much as the result of his concentrated endeavor, but his influence is good on the other employees.

Save the action it takes to tell what you can do and use it in performing your tasks. In this way you will get so much consideration eventually that you will not be tempted to brag.

The other fellow will do it for you.

A negro was standing an examination for the position of trial free delivery carrier. Among other questions written for him to answer was the "poser": "What is the distance between the earth and the moon?" His prompt but indignant reply was: "See here! If you's a-rolin' to put me on dat route, I quit right now!"

He was MISBRANDED.

An elderly farmer hitched his team to a telegraph post. "Here," exclaimed the policeman, "you can't hitch there!" "Can't hitch!" shouted the irate farmer. "Well, you have you a sign up, 'Line for Hitching'?"

Ogden Department

Events of the Past Week Among the Catholics of St. Joseph's Parish and Their Friends.

THE Easter services at St. Joseph's church were a fitting culmination of the spiritual retreat conducted by Rev. O. J. McMullen of San Francisco, during Holy Week.

The altars were artistically decorated and a credit to Mrs. J. P. Boyle, Mrs. W. E. Tuillman and Miss Helen Kennedy.

Monsignor P. M. Cushman said the 6:30 Mass, music being furnished by the boys' choir. The Knights of Columbus and Holy Name society received Holy Communion in body.

The Rev. John Logan read the 8:30 Mass, at which the "Regina Coeli" and other hymns characteristic of the Easter spirit were beautifully sung by the Sacred Heart choir. The Children of Mary sodality were well represented at Holy Communion. The solemn High Mass at 10:30 was celebrated by the Rev. O. J. McMullen, assisted by the Rev. John Logan, deacon, and Monsignor P. M. Cushman, subdeacon.

The St. Joseph's choir was up to its usual standard. In the rendition of Concone's Mass in F, the faithful operation of the members of the choir under the leadership of Mrs. S. P. Dobbs, assisted by Miss Cecile Logan, the organist, were duly repaid by the splendid success of the musical program. Not only the members of the

choir, but the music lovers of the congregation deeply appreciate the untiring efforts of A. A. Spillman, who comes to Ogden each week, with his wonderful gift of song.

"Be not affrighted, you seek Jesus of Nazareth, who was crucified; He is risen, He is not here." What man, woman or child who heard this passage of Holy Writ so eloquently voiced by the Rev. O. J. McMullen can not still hear his wonderful words reverberating in memory's ear?

The love of the lowly Christ that has been the guide of humanity in weal and woe during the past twenty centuries, is strengthened on this day when the fetters of death were loosed and the tomb, guarded by the Roman sentries, gives up its Mighty King, who by His Resurrection conquered death.

Easter is a fitting time to commend the ever faithful Altar Boys of St. Joseph's church, who not only at this season, but throughout the year, are the gentle assistants at all services.

The Rev. John Ryan spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Ogden.

Mrs. P. C. Krauss was hostess Monday afternoon at a prettily appointed luncheon in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Crowther, who has

been visiting at home for the past five weeks.

Yellow was the color scheme carried throughout the table decorations, the centerpiece being a cut glass basket filled with jonquills. Attractive nut cups in yellow and white, together with a tiny white card marked the places of twenty-five guests.

Mrs. M. E. Malone of Salt Lake City spent Sunday in Ogden.

The many friends of Miss Anna Conroy will be pleased to learn that she is improving after undergoing an operation at the Dee hospital.

Miss Gertrude Roche of Salt Lake City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLaughlin.

Edward Morrissey, who has been home on a ten days' furlough from San Diego, returned to his post Friday.

Mrs. H. S. Crowther and daughters, Margaret and Helen, left Friday morning for their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. J. P. Dinneen was hostess to the members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. D. Sullivan, Mrs. James Ivers and children, and Miss Sullivan of Salt Lake were guests of Mrs. P. C. Krauss Monday afternoon.

The Rev. O. J. McMullen, who has been the guest of Monsignor P. M. Cushman, left Saturday for Elko, where he will conduct a mission.

The world is governed more by ideals than by ideas; it is influenced more by living, concrete models than by abstract principles of virtue.

HERE'S WHY DOGS' NOSES STAY COLD

When your faithful dog pokes his nose into your hand even your affection cannot prevent a little shiver, because the nose is so cold. Why is it? When the body of a dog is so warm, why should this one spot be different from all the rest of him? The coldness of a dog's nose is due to the fact that it must be kept moist all the time in order to sharpen his sense of smell. And, of course, as the moisture is evaporating all the time, it keeps his nose cold. A dog depends a great deal on his powers of smell, especially in the wild state. In addition to the olfactory or smelling nerves inside a dog's nostrils the whole black membrane around the nose is very sensitive, but this sensitivity can only be retained by moisture. Thus it is that when a dog's nose is dry and warm he is ill and needs doctoring.

ENTERTAIN PRINCE.

The Prince of Wales, in his recent visit to Wales, was the guest of the well-known Bute family at Cardiff castle, where he visited the beautiful private chapel of the Marquis of Bute. He was also entertained by Lord Treowen, another Catholic, better known as Sir Ivor Herbert, and visited the munition works of the Curran firm, all the directors of which are Catholics. There he was entertained and presented with a beautiful illuminated address, the work of a Catholic artist, and the heir to the throne seemed to enjoy his surroundings and associations very much.

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give missions, found schools, and
your works, all your efforts will
be destroyed if you are not able to wield
the defensive and offensive weapon
of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press—
Pope Pius X.
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Salt Lake and is the only Catholic
journal in the Intermountain country.
It is widely circulated through the
states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Mon-
tana, Wyoming and Colorado.
Reliable business firms are urged to
consider the value of this paper as a
medium for reaching thousands of
Catholics throughout the entire Rocky
Mountain region. Its Catholic read-
ers are urged to patronize the adver-
tisers who contribute to the support of
their church paper.
Correspondence is solicited from the
Reverend Clergy, from officers of
Catholic societies and others who are
interested in the welfare of the paper.
All items of news will be gratefully re-
ceived.

A PAGAN STANDARD.
WHEN Dr. Nicholas Butler
declares that we should
educate only "the fit" he is set-
ting up a pagan standard. The
proposition has been indorsed by
many college presidents. They
point to the economic side of the
question, declaring that to put
college facilities at the disposal
of the physically weak is a waste
of time, effort and money.

It may appear strange that
such sentiments should emanate
from sources least expected, for
we rather look to colleges as
ranking mental intensity and
spiritual earnestness above mere
physical fitness. Physical fitness
was the ancient pagan standard
of human perfection. In this
country the secular and state
colleges and universities are un-
der the sway of the modern
Paganism and it is not strange
they should show a tendency to
the Roman deification of brute
strength. Christianity set a new
standard of human perfection
and taught the world that fitness
should be judged from a spiritual,
not merely a physical standard.

Dr. Butler and those of his
cult are wrong even from their
own viewpoint. Physical fitness
is not the only element in the
production of wealth. Intellect-
ual, even spiritual ideals help
make for national progress. Dr.
Butler would make sad havoc of
the roll of fame if he would
eliminate from it the names of
the physically unfit. Physical
weakness and physical suffering
have been the ladder by which
many saints have climbed to
Heaven. The world has been
made richer and better by many
who were physically weaklings.
The greatest poems have been
sung, the most sublime music
composed, the most beautiful pic-
tures painted, the choicest gems
of literature written, by men
whom Dr. Butler thinks unfit for
a college education.

When the president of a big
university expresses such opin-
ions it justifies the suspicions of
many clean minded people con-
cerning college professors. These
modern pagans would set the
world back twenty centuries.

OUR ILLITERATES.
WE HAVE often heard and
read of the menace of il-
literacy. When we entered the
war it was our proud boast that
the individual initiative and
intelligence of our soldiers would
make them greatly superior to
those of any other country. It
was insisted that these qualities
would more than compensate for
any want of military training.

Like a bolt from the blue
comes the news that there are
nearly 40,000 illiterates in the
first draft of troops. According
to Secretary Lane, there are
many more who are only a trifle
beyond the line of illiteracy. The
percentage is appalling. It can-
not be explained on the ground
that these illiterates are foreign-
ers. The percentage of for-
eigners in the first draft is neces-
sarily limited. It is questionable
how much service can be ex-
pected of a soldier who cannot
read the army bulletins or his
manual of arms, who cannot un-
derstand official orders or the
signals. Before the war a man
who could not read and write
was refused admission to the
regular army. Under the stress
of war the bar had to be let
down.

When the immigration bill was
before congress it was designed
to keep out the illiterate people
of Europe. Illiteracy in Europe
is not culpable as it is in the
United States. In most of the
European countries there is not

the opportunity for general edu-
cation. We have always made it
a source of pride that we spend
more on our public schools than
we do on any other part of gov-
ernment. We give to every child
opportunity to get an education.
Under such conditions illiteracy
is little short of criminal. The
one lesson that we can learn is
that our whole national educa-
tional system must be revised.

BLAME THE SYSTEM.
A REPORT published by the
social economy department
of Washington university shows
that in one year seventeen illegi-
timate children were born to
high school girls in St. Louis
and thirteen children were born
to unmarried high school teach-
ers. This number includes only
the cases recorded by the city
health department. As the
director of the school says:
"These figures do not represent
the real conditions, because many
illegitimate births are not re-
corded at all." Nor does it show
how many high school pupils may
have committed the more heinous
crime to protect themselves from
the danger of public infamy.

The friends of the public school
will not be wanting in attempts
to explain away the horrible con-
ditions. To get right down to
bedrock, the real fault lies not
with the individual pupil or
teacher, but with the system. The
children of our public schools
are robbed of the only safeguard
of their virtue. They are left to
animal instinct. There is no re-
ligious restraint, no sacraments,
nothing to give them the grace of
God in the hour of temptation.
We have deepest sympathy for
the children of Protestant par-
ents. We pity the parents and
pray, "Father, forgive them, for
they know not what they do."
When Catholic parents send their
children to these schools God will
demand an awful reckoning.

Situations like this call forth
a cry for moral instruction in
the schools. Theoretically, the sepa-
ration of church and state is an
integral part of our governmental
scheme. We are told that there
must be devised, discovered or
invented some system of morality
which can be taught without
religion. Unfortunately, or for-
tunately, whichever way you may
wish to view it, such a thing is
impossible. Morality and religion
are child and mother. Morality
is a well defined line of personal
conduct laid down by the Com-
mandments of God. It is not a
convention. The standard of
morality cannot vary with public
taste. What the people do as a
class is not the test of morality.
Moral law is God's law, and we
have no more right to change it
than we have to change a truth
which He has revealed. Because
Rome worshiped at the shrine of
Venus and Bacchus, it did not
justify impurity and drunken-
ness. Men cannot gather in con-
vention and set up a standard of
morals. God has prescribed His
code and our duty is to live up
to it with the assistance of God's
grace.

If we want morality we must
have religion. They tell us it
cannot be so in our public
schools. For ourselves we do not
care; we have satisfactorily set-
tled that problem. We do wish
that something could be done for
those poor little children who are
being educated like pagans.

**THE LIBERTY LOAN AND
BUSINESS.**

"WHAT has the Liberty
loan to do with the re-
frigeration business?" was asked
by a subscriber of the editor of
the Refrigeration World. The
answer was sound and patriotic:
"At this critical time the suc-
cess or failure of the impending
loan have more to do with re-
frigeration than even the ma-
chinery and chemicals used in
producing refrigeration. If the
loan fails, everything else will
fail with it. All business will
eventually be prostrated; noth-
ing could thrive."

It is the business of every busi-
ness and business man in the
United States to see that the Lib-
erty loan does not fail. They
should buy Liberty bonds; they
should encourage and assist
others to buy them. No business
in the United States is going to
succeed if the Liberty loan fails—
if the nation fails.

It is better business to buy
Liberty bonds than to pay in-
demnities to a victorious Ger-
many; it is better business to win
this war than to have our foreign
commerce subject to the dicta-
tion of the Potsdam government.

The welfare, the success, the
prosperity, the liberty, and the
happiness of every true Ameri-
can is bound up in the nation's
success. We are not fighting
alone for material interest, for

annexations or indemnities. We
are fighting for freedom and jus-
tice and humanity and civiliza-
tion. But we are also fighting
for the maintenance of our com-
mercial rights, for the rights of
our citizens to pursue their law-
ful journeys on the seas and
transport their commerce to for-
eign markets.

It is patriotic, and a duty, to
buy Liberty bonds. It is also
good business to do it.

WAR FOR HUMANITY.

WAR, in a good cause, is not
the greatest evil which a
nation can suffer. War is an
ugly thing, but not the ugliest
of things; the decayed and de-
graded state of moral and
patriotic feeling which thinks
nothing worth a war is worse.
When a people are used as mere
human instruments for firing
cannon or thrusting bayonets, in
the service for the selfish pur-
poses of a master, such war de-
grades a people. A war to pro-
tect other human beings against
tyrannical injustice; a war to
give victory to their own ideas
of right and good, and which is
their own war, carried on for an
honest purpose by their free
choice, is often the means of their
regeneration. A man who has
nothing which he is willing to
fight for, nothing which he cares
more about than he does about
his personal safety, is a miser-
able creature, who has no chance
of being free, unless made and
kept so by the exertions of bet-
ter men than himself. As long as
justice and injustice have not
terminated their ever-renewing
fight for ascendancy in the af-
fairs of mankind, human beings
must be willing, when need is,
to do battle for the one against
the other.—John Stuart Mill.

This was written a half century
and more ago, but it may have
been written yesterday it applies
so well to today's conditions. The
truth is the same yesterday, to-
day and tomorrow.

BOOKS REVIEWED

The Book of the High Romance.
An announcement of particular
interest to the Catholic literary public
comes from the Macmillan company,
which promises among its Easter pub-
lications, "The Book of the High
Romance," by Michael Williams. Not
only is the author one of the best
known of contemporary writers for
the Catholic and the secular press,
but he is also a convert to the Church
from Socialism, and the book is the
record of the many adventures of its
author as a wandering newspaper and
magazine writer, a literary radical,
in many parts of the United States,
Canada and Mexico, culminating in
unusual experiences in occultism and
psychic research, and his final sub-
mission to the Catholic Church.
The book was begun twenty years
ago, and was twice destroyed by fire,
once in the San Francisco earthquake
of 1906—which is vividly related in
the present narrative—and again in
the disaster that swept away Upton
Sinclair's cooperative Socialistic
"Home Colony" at Helicon Hall. It
is described as a "spiritual autobiog-
raphy," and is frankly personal in
tone, belonging to a type of litera-
ture familiar in Europe but rarely
attempted in America. Many well
known people figure in the chapters
which deal with newspaper and maga-
zine and radical circles in New York
and Boston and San Francisco. Like
the work of such authors as G. K.
Chesterton, Hilaire Belloc, Paul Clau-
del, Johannes Jorgensen, Monsignor
Benson and J. K. Huysman, "The
Book of the High Romance" vigor-
ously assails paganism in art, and
state worship in religion, and declares
that the total disintegration of
civilization can only be averted by
Christianism.

Books of this kind have a special
fascination at the present time when
there is an almost universal awak-
ening of religion, and when great waves
of false mysticism and revivals of old
forms of noxious occultism are being
met by a widespread renewal of in-
terest in the Catholic faith, accom-
panied by a special growth of atten-
tion to Catholic mysticism. The au-
thor's conversion to the Church came
about through his study of Catholic
mysticism, which led him to the door
of a Carmelite monastery, and he at-
tributes to the power of Sister Teresa,
the Carmelite contemplative known as
"The Little Flower of Jesus," the gift
of faith which came to him as the
greatest of all those high adventures
of the soul which his book relates.

THEN YOU'LL SUCCEED.

Hold on with bulldog grip.
Work, work, work!
All in that one word—Thorough!
I'm nothing, but truth is every-
thing.
Let none falter who thinks he is
right.
Freedom is the last, best hope of
earth.
Don't swap horses in crossing a
stream.
We are indeed the treasury of the
world.
Let us have faith that right makes
might.
Public opinion in this world is
everything.
Nothing valuable can be lost by tak-
ing time.
Calling a sheep's tail a leg doesn't
make it so.
With malice toward none, with
charity for all.
Like a seven-foot whistle on a five-
foot boiler.
Let them laugh as long as the thing
works well.
I know I am right because I know
Liberty's right.
When you can't remove an obstacle
plow around it.

TOOK NO CHANCES.

Passenger (being held up for a tip)
—Why, I just got aboard!
Porter—Yes, sah; but Ah generally
likes to collect in advance—in case of
accident, sah.

Among Catholic Poets

CONDE B. PALLEN.

THE accepted canons of literary
criticism have placed Mr. Pallen's
name high among the poets. The
managing editor of the "Catholic
Encyclopedia" has put the best within
his wide range of vision into poems
suggestive of Homer, Virgil and Ten-
nyson. The philosophic tone in some
of his minor poems is perhaps too
marked, but on the whole his poetry is
far above the ordinary.

THE RAISING OF THE FLAG.

Lift up the banner of our love
To the skies of the wind's above,
The banner of the world's fair hope,
Set with stars from the azure cope,
When Liberty was young,
Victory was young,
Clarion'd her voice among
The trodden peoples, and stirred
The pulses with her word,
Till the swift flood red
From the quick heart sped,
Flashing valor's cheek with flame
At slouching of her august sacred
name!

Lift up the banner of the stars,
The standard of the double bars,
Red with the holy tide
Of heroes' blood, who died
At the feet of liberty,
Shouting her battle-cry
Triumphantly
As they fell like sickled corn
In the dust of freedom's morn
Of Freedom, glad to die
In the dawn of her clear eye!

Lift up the flag of starry blue
Caught from the crystal hue
Of central seas glowing dome
Where the great winds largely roam
In unrestrained liberty;
Caught from the cerulean sea
Of midmost ocean tossing free,
Flecked with the racing foam
Of rushing waves, as they leap
Unbridled from the laughing deep
In the gulfs of liberty!

Lift up the banner red
With the blood of heroes shed
In the dawn of freedom's morn
Lift up the banner blue
As heaven, and as true
In constancy!
Lift up the banner white
As sea foam in the light
Of liberty.
The banner of the triple hue,
The banner of the red and white and
blue,
Bright ensign of the free!

Lift up the banner of the days to come,
When cease the trumpet and the roll-
ing drum;
When peace in the nest of love
Unfolds the wings of the dove,
Brooding o'er the days to be,
Peace born of freedom's might,
Peace sprung from the power of right,
The peace of liberty!

Lift up the flag of high surprise
To greet the gladdened eyes
Of peoples far and near,
The glorious harbingers
Of earth's wide liberties,
Streaming pure and clear
In freedom's lofty atmosphere!

Lift up our hearts to Him who made
us shine
In heaven's arch the glorious sign
Of mercy's heavenly birth
To all peoples of the earth,
The pledge of peace divine!
And let our glorious banner, too,
The banner of the rainbow's hue,
In heaven's wide expanse unfurl,
Be for a promise to the world
Of peace to all mankind;
Banner of peace and light,
Banner of red and blue and white,
Red as the crimson blood
Of Christ's wide brotherhood,
Blue with the unchanging hope
Of heaven's steadfast sun,
White as the radiant sun,
The whole earth shining on!

From "Maria Immaculata" we make
choice of the following lines, as space
will not permit the entire poem:

The great archangel veils his face
Before her, "Hail, full of grace!"
And heaven is clasped of earth;
While all the wheeling spheres with
all their choirs
Around her wheel seraphic fires.
Eden rises to its second birth;
Rejoice, children of men!
Behold again
Your flesh rejuvenate
In her immaculate
Rejoice with exceeding joy.
For in her free from sin's alloy
Your renovated race.

Rejoice, and be glad this day!
In jubilation lay
Your tribute at her feet,
Spotless and most meet,
The mystic rose of Pesse's root,
To bear the heavenly fruit;
Wisdom's seat and heaven's gate,
Our surest advocate,
Mother of God immaculate!
Be glad, O Adam's clay,
Be glad this happy day.
And with accordant voice acclaim
Our spotless Lady's stainless fame;
Be ye exceeding glad and sing
The Mother of our King
And though unworthy by my strain,
She is too tender not to deign
To lend a gracious ear!
To this her children's humble prayer;
Mother of Mercy, hear!
Whom whose face is likest His,
Whom whose heart is truest His,
Grant us one day to share
Thy happiness in gazing on His Face
Who found thee without spot and full
of grace!

HE KNEW BEST.

A southerner in one of the canton-
ments below the Mason and Dixon line
when called up for examination was
asked:
"In case of death or accident, who
shall be notified?"
"My mother," immediately from the
selectman.
But you told me just a few minutes
ago that your aunt was the nearest liv-
ing relative that you have," objected
the officer.
"You asked me who my nearest liv-
ing kin was, didn't you? Well, that's
Aunt Lizzie. I've just test two miles
from where I been livin'; mother lives
five."—Minneapolis Tribune.

ALMOST WON.

Pat made a bet with Mike that he
could carry a hod full of bricks up
three ladders to the top of a building
with Mike sitting on the hod. The
ladders were on the outside of the
building.
On the third ladder Pat slipped, but
caught himself in time to save Mike
from falling forty feet to the stone
sidewalk. Arriving at the top, Pat
said:
"I've won the bet."
"Yes," replied Mike, "but when you
slipped I thought I had you."

Training Little Children

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued for the In-
termountain Catholic by the United States Bureau
of Education, Washington, D. C.

ARTICLE IV.—By MRS. BERTHA E. MELIN.

WALKS and talks foster a desire
for wholesome recreation that
can be enjoyed whether the
purse is full or empty, that is
of benefit physically, morally and men-
tally, and that can be shared with
others. On your walks point out the
trees that make a strong appeal to the
children; those that bear fruit, also the
history and chestnut trees, the maples
with their keys that fit so snugly on
the nose; the oaks with their acorns
that can be hollowed out and used as
cups or pipes.

Collect milkweed pods and bitter-
sweet with its bright berries to beau-
tify the children's rooms. Pick wild
flowers, each in its due season,
spring-beauty, violets, wild geranium,
daisies, black-eyed Susans, and gold-
enrod, and you will soon be asked to
tell why the bees hover over the
flowers, and you will also watch the
bees at work.

Keep your eyes open for cocoons
in the fall; put them into a wide lan-
tern chimney, resting upon a saucer,
the top covered with mosquito netting,
and await developments. When the
butterfly emerges, the children will
have had an experience more deeply
impressed, because more intimate, than
any classically instructed. As the
children grow older, you will try dif-
ferent caterpillars in this same chim-
ney device, and will watch the spinning
of the cocoons or the transition into
the chrysalis state. Sometimes the
children's sharp eyes (usually sooner
than you own) will discover eggs al-
ready laid on leaves, and you will
watch them emerge into wriggling lit-
tle bodies. One little girl was fortu-
nate enough to see the eggs hatch
about ten minutes after she had gath-
ered the leaf, and ever since she has
kept her eyes open for another such
"find." Frogs, toads and tadpoles are
sure to be noticed by the children, and
will afford much interesting study if
an aquarium can be provided for them
at home.

Get acquainted with the birds. Be-
gin in the late fall and winter when
there are so few species that they
can be easily learned and their notes
readily distinguished—the woodpecker,
the nutcracker, the chickadee, the junco,
the English sparrow, and the white-
throated sparrow. When these have
become familiar, the early spring birds
will soon be added to the list—the
robin, the grackle, the flicker, the
meadowlark, the song-sparrow, the
bluebird. With these birds well
known, the child will possess sufficient
knowledge to discover others for him-
self, and he will find never ending de-
light in greeting the birds as the har-
bingers of the seasons.

The nests that are commonly seen,
the chipping sparrow's in the hedges,
the oriole's stocking hanging from the
branch, the robin's well shaped nest
in the crotch of the tree, and the
house-sparrow's careless untidy home,
will soon be readily recognized.

DEVELOPMENT OF IMAGINATION.
In your walks retell stories read or
heard, both you and the children par-
ticipating in the telling. Invent stories,
basing them on a beautiful sunset
which you are witnessing, or on a
cloud scene as the clouds shape them-
selves into varied forms, or on any
other phase of the landscape which
may attract you.

Repeat "After Goose" jingles as
you go marching on; make up jingles
yourself and get the youngsters to
help. You will have great fun acting
out some of your stories like "The
Three Billy Goats Gruff," under a real
bridge.

NUMBER-WORK PREPARATION.
Count your steps from one point to
another (with little ones only up to
ten or twenty). Count forward and
backward. Odd numbers, even num-
bers, simple multiplication tables,
combinations in adding and subtract-
ing, can be well drilled, especially dur-
ing the colder weather, when one walks
briskly and observation or loitering is
impossible. Simple problems will be
really enjoyed if you use names of
playmates and stores and purchases
with which the child is thoroughly
familiar in his own experiences. Seeds
and shells can be used for concrete
work in simple adding, subtracting,
etc.

At times you will encourage silent
communion with nature, which in more
mature years gives a "peace that
passeth understanding." The children
will readily accede to your request.
"Let us all be quiet for a while," espe-
cially at the twilight hour when the
sun's glory and radiance are still re-
flected in the west.

Moonlight walks, despite the disad-
vantage of exceeding the usual re-
tiring hour, have no equal in imbui-
ng children with a sense of the mys-
tery and the power and the glory of
the universe, and this experience
should not be denied our children.
They should be permitted this walk
with the parents at least once each
season, when the moon is full and
seems to bathe not only the earth, but
the innermost soul in soft, healing
light.

Then, if you will add a few sun-
rise walks in the summertime, you will
be certain of having stored up in your
children and in yourself memories and
delights that will remain forever.

SAW HIM FIRST.

A Quaker had gotten himself into
trouble with the authorities and the
sheriff called to escort him to the
lockup.

"Is your husband in?" he inquired
of the good wife who came to the
door.
"My husband will see thee," she re-
plied. "Come in."
The sheriff entered, was bidden to
make himself at home, and was hospi-
tably entertained for half an hour,
but no husband appeared. At last
the sheriff grew impatient.

"Look here," said he, "I thought you
said your husband would see me."
"He has seen thee," was the calm
reply, "but he did not like thy looks
and has gone another way."

CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE.

"My wife watches the sugar market
closely."
"Speculating?"
"In a small way. She borrows when
it's high and pays back when it's low."

PARK CITY NOTES

EASTER services at Saint Mary's
church were very impressive.
The altars were beautiful with
potted plants and cut flowers,
the gift of the ladies of the parish,
and many non-residents also sent flowers
for the altars. The first Mass at 8
a. m. was celebrated by the Rev.
Father Johnson and the Knights of Co-
lumbus received Holy Communion in a
body.

The music was furnished by the
Saint Mary's school choir. The 9:30
Mass was a High Mass and the music
was furnished by the church choir un-
der the direction of Miss Kate Malone.
The services for the day closed with
Rosary and Benediction of the Most
Blessed Sacrament at 7 o'clock in the
evening.

The Rev. Father Johnson was a Salt
Lake passenger Monday afternoon.

The Rev. Father Galligan is slowly
convalescing from a recent illness.

School was resumed at Saint Mary's
school Tuesday morning after a short
Easter vacation.

The Woman's Athenaeum was enter-
tained at the home of Mrs. A. M. Koon
Monday afternoon. The paper for the
day was read by Miss Susanna Shields,
entitled "Child Labor in Peace and
War." The lesson was along the same
lines. After the singing of "America,"
the usual salute to the flag, and roll
call the ladies adjourned to meet at
the home of Mrs. William Reich Mon-
day afternoon.

Miss Mary Watson Shields of Salt
Lake is spending a week in Park City
as the guest at the home of her grand-
mother, Mrs. John Shields.

George Quinn was a passenger to
Salt Lake Tuesday afternoon, on busi-
ness and pleasure.

Michael Martin of Salt Lake was a
guest at the home of his brother, John
Martin, the early part of the week.

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PRIEST MAY BRING SUIT AGAINST MAGAZINE

Story Published by Post Is
Shown to Be Made of
Whole Cloth.

Reference has already been made to an article which recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post, and which has occasioned more or less comment in Catholic circles. In its issue of January 19 the Philadelphia magazine presented to its readers the first of a promised series of articles, written by a Miss Katherine Mayo, and entitled, "The Honor of the Force," the "force" being the Pennsylvania state police, which came into existence, according to the narrator, on December 15, 1905. In this first installment the several million readers of the Post were given a sensational rehearsal of an early experience of Troop D, of the state police, quartered at Punxsutawney, Pa., with a gang "of the very worst characters" in that section, in their resort in Florence, seven miles from the troop barracks. It was on Sunday, September 2, 1906. For the better part of the afternoon the police had been endeavoring to dislodge the occupants of the house, within which an arsenal of rifles and ammunition was stored, and several of their number had been shot. They were about to "charge the place," when the event occurred which is of particular interest to Catholics. We will quote here the particular paragraphs themselves:

ENTER THE PRIEST.

"At what moment a new figure drew into the scene. Lean and tall, stopping slightly, his shovel hat pulled over his eyes and his black robe swinging on the heels of his long stride, a priest was hurrying down the hill. He came from the hostile quarter of the town. As he reached the railroad track he suddenly changed both direction and pace, turning toward the garrisoned house and moving at ease with deliberate tread until he stood beneath the windows. Then he called up to the inmates. They answered him readily, and a friendly talk ensued.

"Then the priest with all calmness proceeded straight to First Sergeant Lumb.

You seem to be having some trouble here," he remarked lightly and suavely, as if he had been treating of the weather.

"Yes," answered the first sergeant with civility, much relieved, "and you can be of great help to us, too. I notice you speak with those people. Please go and tell them that if they will surrender now they will not be hurt."

"The priest smiled—a dry grimace. "I would suggest that you go over and tell them yourself," said he.

"Father," cried the sergeant, "you know that whenever one of my men shows his head it means a bullet from those windows. The people up there are your own parishioners, are they not? Yes? Well I should think a man of your cloth would be glad to prevent the shedding of blood."

"The priest smiled once more, and the glint in his narrowed eyes was a glint of fire and ice.

"I have already advised you," said he in his heavy Austrian accent. "It is quite simple. If you have something to say to my people, you will please go tell them yourself."

"And very deliberately he paced

Vaudeville Troupe Is Feted Closes Successful Season



away, lean and black, teetering rhythmically in his long robe, as lean, black vultures rhythmically teeter through the gutters of a tropic town.

"Again he passed under the windows of the garrison. Again he stopped, and called up words of encouragement undisguised. Then he strolled on and away, his lips still wreathed in his musing smile."

Immediately on reading this remarkable narration, one of the members of the Catholic Transcript staff brought the matter to the attention of William J. Mulligan, national director of the Knights of Columbus, who immediately entered into correspondence with the Punxsutawney council of his order. The following letter has been the result:

GILLESPIE & GILLESPIE,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Punxsutawney, Pa.

February 20, 1918.
Mr. William J. Mulligan, Chairman
War Fund Committee, Knights of
Columbus, Hartford, Conn.

Dear Sir—Your letter of the 7th inst. to Mr. John E. Ackard, local council, K. of C., Punxsutawney, Pa., has been called our attention to.

We are deeply grateful to you, and to all those who are taking such a kindly interest in the grave injustice done to Rev. Father Cantelmi by the article in the Saturday Evening Post of January 19, 1918, entitled "The Honor of the Force."

As the Rev. Father is the priest who was concerned in the transaction at Florence, it is his reputation which is injured by this publication.

The senior member of our firm, W. M. Gillespie, was attorney for the

owners of the building which was demolished as a result of this fight, in a suit which they brought against the state of Pennsylvania to recover damages for the destruction. The case was tried at Harrisburg, and resulted in a verdict and judgment in favor of the owners. Of course, the entire transaction was gone over at that trial, the evidence developed nearly all the important facts. The testimony then showed that instead of acting the coward, instead of being in league with the criminals as is directly inferred from this "story," Father Cantelmi voluntarily went up to the house at the risk of his life and spoke long enough to the sole inmate of same (Tabone) to learn who it was and to surrender himself. Tabone was a man completely demented and the wonder is that he did not shoot Father Cantelmi then and there as he had the state policeman. The Rev. Father then went over to Sergeant Lumb and told him that the man was crazy and that he could do nothing—not because he was in sympathy with him but because the man was crazy and desperate.

Further, there was no secret passageway from this house, as the article so romantically states, nor was there a garrison of desperadoes there defying the law and its officers, nor were any bodies seen to drop from the attic into the ruins as the house collapsed. Instead of this, Tabone was absolutely the sole inmate, the fact that he succeeded in defending himself so well being explained by the fact that he had been a sharpshooter in either the Italian or Austrian army prior to his coming to this country and that he had killed him and a considerable quantity of ammunition.

We have already taken the matter up with the Curtis Publishing Company and their attorney, Frank P. Pritchard of the firm of Pritchard, Saul, Bayard & Evans, Philadelphia. Looking toward an adjustment of the matter by ample reparation being made to Father Cantelmi. If this is not forthcoming, needless to say that all steps will be taken to secure the justice which is due to a very good and praiseworthy priest.

We are glad that an order so prominent as the K. of C. should feel inclined to the vindication of the character and reputation of a deserving priest as Father Cantelmi.

Yours very truly,
Gillespie & Gillespie,
By J. Y. Gillespie.

POCATELLO NEWS

THE card party given at the K. of C. hall Monday evening, April 1, was the largest event of its kind ever held in Pocatello, being under the able direction of Mrs. M. A. Mullin, chief ranger. To the Catholic Lady Foresters belongs the distinction of being the first order to cut out serving refreshments at their social gatherings, this being done to comply with the request for country given for which they have been highly commended by the leading citizens of Pocatello. Another unique thing at the card party was the singing of "The Starspangled Banner" by all present before the party was started. Five prizes were given and a splendid time was enjoyed by all. The lady selling the largest number of tables was Mrs. John Gallagher. The proceeds will go toward furnishing a room in St. Anthony's hospital.

The mission at St. Anthony's Church, which was conducted by Rev. Father Flemming last week, was well attended, both morning and evening.

Mrs. Barbara Niedercorn of Idaho Falls arrived in Pocatello Sunday afternoon for a visit to the Catholic Lady Foresters Monday evening, and is a guest at the Mullin home in North Garfield avenue.

Mrs. Henry Jarboe was operated on Thursday at St. Anthony's hospital and according to reports is getting along nicely.

Tom Maginnis returned to Pocatello Saturday from Ogden, where he has been spending his furlough. He expects to leave shortly for Camp Lewis, where he is stationed.

Miss Della Mullin of Salt Lake City spent a few days at the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Mullin.

The Rev. Father Flemming of St. Peter's chapel car, and George Hennessy left Tuesday for points in Utah, where they will give a mission. The Elks' patriotic minstrels given

More Than \$1000 Raised as Result of Tour for K. C. Fund.

OGDEN.—Monday evening the Ogden Knights of Columbus entertained as their guests at the Weber club the cast of the Knights of Columbus vaudeville show, which has recently completed successful engagements at Tremonton, Malad and Kaysville, as well as a tour of southern Idaho. As a result of the efforts of these young Thespians the campaign in Ogden to raise the Knights of Columbus war camp fund was increased by nearly \$1000.

Under the able direction of Attorney Daniel Sullivan, who is a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Dramatic Art, the troupe, consisting of the Misses Edna Kohn, Grace Jennings, Bernice Burki, Lenore Sorsby, Florence Riser, Ruth Winter, Vera De Lamater, Vivian Carroll and Messrs. Roger Connor, Edmund Wood, Alvin McCulloch and Chester Hess, presented a five-act vaudeville show, which was pronounced to be the best amateur performance of the year in Ogden.

The "Saxophone Trio," consisting of Miss Winter, Mr. McCulloch and Mr. Connor, presented a musical sketch with a comedy setting entitled "A Chinese Laundry."

The dramatic playlet, "Miss Civilization," featuring Miss Sorsby, afforded the lady a splendid opportunity to display remarkable versatility and ability. In a group of song impersonations and character sketches, Miss Burke won the hearts and applause of every audience before whom she played, while a dancing act, labeled "A Butterfly Frolic," with an encore, entitled "A Japanese Tea Dance," brought tremendous applause to the dancers, Miss Jennings and Miss Kohn.

Miss Winter and Alvin McCulloch were well received in their singing and dancing act, while the miniature musical comedy, "First Aid to the Wounded," featuring Miss Sorsby and Mr. Wood, abounded in clever songs and a good deal of comedy and was enthusiastically received by every audience. The success of all musical numbers was due in great part to the capable work of Miss De Lamater and Miss Carroll, pianists, who accompanied the troupe on their trip.

The Ogden Knights rightly feel greatly indebted to these young people for their loyalty and untiring efforts, especially in view of the fact that with the exception of Director Sullivan, Miss Sorsby and Mr. Wood, all of them are non-Catholics, and yet all were inspired with the desire of helping their bit toward helping along the great cause for which the Knights of Columbus are working. How well they succeeded is evidenced by the fact that they turned over approximately \$1000 to the Knights of Columbus war camp fund. About \$500 was raised for the Red Cross in addition to the above sum.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings were a great success. The following prominent Catholic people took part: Misses Gloria Wond and Doll Marman, Evelyn Norman, Mary Stoker, Bernadette Stoker, Maude Mullin, Anna Race, Jess McLaughlin, Edwina Daniger, M. Ford, Nora Hulihan, Maude Worrel, Messrs. Paddy Phelan, Al Stoker, Marry Wilson and Tom Daniger.

Don Williams and Jack McLaughlin of Idaho Falls came down Wednesday with a large delegation of Elks to attend the Elks' patriotic minstrels.

William Knowles, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Knowles, passed through Pocatello last Saturday noon. Camp Lewis, Wash., on his way to some training camp in the East. William seemed to be in excellent condition and stated that he liked army life.

Old friends of Father Hendricks, who was stationed at Montpelier, Idaho, for many years, have received a card from him inviting him to attend his jubilee, fifty years a priest, which will be celebrated at Coeur d'Alene, Ida., where Father Hendricks has been stationed for the past ten years.

The many friends of William Sheldon will be delighted to hear of his joining the Catholic Church. Mr. Sheldon was baptized by the Rev. Father Van Der Donck of St. Joseph's Church Friday and received Holy Communion Sunday.

Our Boys and Girls

CALLS ON BOYS TO HELP FIGHT

Utah Youths Being Banded Together for War Germany.

"If you can't fight, work!" is the slogan now being used by J. W. Watson of the Utah Agricultural college, federal labor director for Utah, in his big campaign to insure the labor necessary for the planting and harvesting of the biggest crop in Utah's history this year. Mr. Watson expects to secure particularly valuable help from the boys of Utah in solving the farm labor problem. As Federal State Director of the Boys' Working Reserve in Utah, Mr. Watson is making arrangements to enlist every boy in Utah between the ages of 16 and 21 in a boys' reserve labor army.

The work is being carried on through the state schools under the direction of Francis W. Kirkham, state vocational leader, and through the schools of Salt Lake and Ogden through local school officials. In addition, boys under 12 will be enlisted in the Junior Working Reserve.

A PAIR OF SHOES

By C. A. MALSEY.

THE boy was in bed asleep, but his shoes stood under his bed with their eyes wide open. The shoe with the wide tongue began to grumble: "That reckless boy took me through mud, rough cinders, brush and briars until I am wet through and scratched to pieces. He tries my very sole."

"I can sympathize with you," the other shoe squeaked, "because I travel the same road, but, after all, our young master is a jolly good boy. He helped his mother till school time this morning and then he took us through the mud in cutting corners, but I was glad to get to school on time. We don't get some cinder scratches playing ball, but I forget a few scratches when he slides to the home plate and scores a point. That trip through the briars," the shoe continued, "was pretty rough, but he brought his grandfathers' cows home all right. Our little master may have a careless foot, but he has a kind heart. He never forgets to give us a good shine Saturday evening and take us to church and to Sunday school on Sunday."

"But every night when we come in," growled the other shoe, "he either gets us so near the fire that we turn as hard as boards or he puts us under the bed to stay cold and wet all night. That boy puts a wrinkle in my face every day."

This boy has grown to be a man and almost every day he meets two men or women, or left-handed people, and then he reminds him of his shoes and his dream. One grumbles about the way other people use him and pities himself. The other, with just as hard places to fill and as many bumps and scratches, finds something to be glad about. He smiles and does his duty and—but you have met both of them. I don't need to tell you about them. It may be you are one of them yourself. I hope you are the pleasant one.

LEFT HANDED PEOPLE.

Nearly everybody is born right handed, and yet two, and some authorities say four, out of every hundred are left handed. In a test of 4000 school children it was found that 2% percent of the girls and 5% percent of the boys used the left hand in preference to the right. The popular impression has been that to be born left handed is a misfortune and to a certain degree a hindrance, and to be cured as soon as possible by teaching the children to use the right hand in preference. This is a mistake. Nature made no slip at all. It intended to make the person left handed by making the right lobe of the brain larger, throwing the emphasis on the muscles of the left arm. Hence the time and labor in curing the person of left handedness is lost, and the child is made more efficient.

A little later, as the baker was putting his loaves into the oven, the door opened and Peter, his cheeks glowing and his dark brown hair waving over his forehead, ran in, bringing his toys. In one hand he held a little drum. With his friends he had been playing soldier, marching and drilling as nearly as he could like the real soldiers he saw every day. In the other hand he carried a bag of marbles. "Grandfather," he called out, "I'll leave these here till I come back. The boys want to play with them. They don't want to see some soldiers put in prison." And he hastily set down his drum on the floor and threw his bag of marbles rolled over the floor. "O how ag-a-vatin!" exclaimed Peter. "You must be a little boy and couldn't talk as plainly as you and I." "Just when I'm in a hurry, for those old marbles to worry me so! Can't I leave them till I come back, grandfather? I won't be long."

Bingler looked at the striped, colored balls on the floor and then at Peter, and his eyes were grave. "No," he said, "I cannot have my customers find my shop in disorder. You must pick them up, Peter."

With a long sigh of disappointment, Peter stopped and collected his marbles. Holding open his bag with one hand as best he could, he was about to drop them in, when one of his little friends called: "Come on, Peter. We can't wait for you any longer."

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Going over to the corner where the sound seemed to come from, he looked behind the counter, but no cat was there. He walked round the room, looking behind every piece of furniture where he thought a cat could hide, and nothing did he see that could have made a noise. Peter's drum, with the marbles on it, stood innocently on the floor where Peter had left it. He glanced at it with a tender smile for its sturdy owner. Turning back to his chair, he was sitting down when again he heard that sound—small, dull and still muffled. This time he thought it came from Peter's drum, standing near the corner of the room. He walked over and stood beside the toy. As he watched it the sound came again to his quick ear, and he saw Peter's marbles give a little dance on the drum top. Astonished, he bent over and walked. Again he heard the dull thump, and once more the marbles rolled over the drum.

A long time the old baker stood over the toys, watching their strange performance. And slowly the explanation came into his mind. "The enemy is digging an underground passage into the city!" he exclaimed at last.

In frantic haste he pulled off his baker's apron and, jerking his hat from its peg, rushed from the house. He went to the governor of the city and breathlessly told him of his discovery. By this means was the governor able to break up the enemy's plans, and the weary siege was ended. And you may imagine how the people rejoiced at the good fortune that came to them through Peter and his grandfather.

Peter kept his drum and his marbles as long as he lived, and no doubt his grandchildren are telling each other about him to this day.

An Improvised Bath

By HELEN E. BEE.

WHEN we first came to the suburbs of Portland, I noticed the birds getting under the spray from the lawn sprinkler. Concluding that they could not get many drinking places in the neighborhood and having no pan to spare for their use, I had a little wooden box not quite two inches deep made of heavy boards. After some hours of soaking, this box would hold water and was placed on the lawn and filled for their use.

At the odd times when I was watching, I saw only an occasional bird drinking or bathing in the newly formed pool, but decided it was worth while if but one bird a day used it. Soon I saw two birds which I took to be young blue birds bathing together in the box. I was encouraged. Then one morning about 6 o'clock, birds appeared near the house, and a robin stepped into the water. He was followed in quick succession by two more robins, then a small bird took a turn and another robin. I decided that early morning was the time when birds attended to their daily toilet and was watching the next day at the same hour. But no birds appeared.

However, I had not long to wait to find that the news had spread. That noon, in the midst of the gentle rain, the first that had come in weeks, the feathered friends began to arrive. So many were taking advantage of the rain bathing that I did not attempt to count. The robins could scarcely wait for one another to finish their shaking and spattering and leave the box, and the small birds too wanted their chance. Two of them were in at once, then along came a third, who declined to step in until one had taken the box, pecked at the other to drive him out. Next more robins came, one of which was determined that no others should come near while he occupied the tub.

So the birds, big and little, kept coming for one hour and a half until after twenty had bathed, while many others had been there to drink. There is nothing to disturb them, and while reasonably cautious, they seem to be learning that there is no serious danger. I decided the experiment was worth while alike to the birds and to those who watched.

How Toys Saved a City

LONG ago over in Europe two countries were engaged in a terrible war. A large city in one of the countries was besieged by the opposing army and food was getting scarce. A good old baker named Bingler lived in a tiny house in this city with his one grandson, Peter. They were very poor, and the old man was frightened at the price of flour. For how could he take care of little Peter when he could no longer buy flour to make bread to sell? "Ah, the poor little!" he thought one day, standing in his small bakery kneading his last bit of dough. "What is to become of him when his old grandfather can no longer give him food?"

From the street below Bingler could hear the shout and happy voices of children at play, little Peter's voice ringing out, a clear treble, above them all. "Poor laddie," sighed the old man again, "laugh and play as long as you can. It cheers my heart to hear you."

A little later, as the baker was putting his loaves into the oven, the door opened and Peter, his cheeks glowing and his dark brown hair waving over his forehead, ran in, bringing his toys. In one hand he held a little drum. With his friends he had been playing soldier, marching and drilling as nearly as he could like the real soldiers he saw every day. In the other hand he carried a bag of marbles. "Grandfather," he called out, "I'll leave these here till I come back. The boys want to play with them. They don't want to see some soldiers put in prison." And he hastily set down his drum on the floor and threw his bag of marbles rolled over the floor. "O how ag-a-vatin!" exclaimed Peter. "You must be a little boy and couldn't talk as plainly as you and I." "Just when I'm in a hurry, for those old marbles to worry me so! Can't I leave them till I come back, grandfather? I won't be long."

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THOSE UNWRITTEN LETTERS.

Among sins of omission a very unenviable prominence attaches to the letters which were never written. We ought to have written; the old friend had a claim to which reason and affection alike subscribed—and yet we failed. We did not mean to fail; we fully intended to write, and there were no reasons why we should not have written—and yet—we failed. And now there is another inmate in God's acre, and the letter which we intended to write will never be penned.

What a world of heartache and loneliness lies back of those unwritten letters; what a world of unselfish affection seemingly unrequited; and what a world of light and joy those letters would have ushered into human lives. It does not cost much to light a candle, but on a dreary night that light may mean a vast increase of happiness. It does not cost much to write a letter, but to some lonely and discouraged heart that letter may be a very big candle on a very dark night.

Why should a letter mean so much? Ask the father or mother when they are watching for the letter from the far away child. Ask the youth in the big city who has come to make his fortune and who does not intend to fail, but who somehow finds the bigness of it all the most lonesome thing in the world, and whose heart seems to ever recur to the old farm so far away. The letter is the bridge over which the heart travels home.

Write those unwritten letters!—Ex.

THE IDEAL HOSTESS.

It is not an easy office to fill. Here are some requirements. She must never look bored. She must not show that she is tired. She must not talk too long to one guest.

She must make all feel at home. She must get congenial people together.

She must know how to keep conversation rolling.

She must see everything without being fussy or distracted.

She must look as if she was enjoying herself, and yet not be selfish over her own pleasure.

She must know when to ask people to show their different talents, and yet not allow any one of them to weary the company.

A hostess who can fulfill the above will be successful. Her invitations will be those most eagerly sought for and her parties those best attended.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES How Good a Catholic Are You?



How good are you when it is a question of spreading or keeping alive Catholic Faith?

It is all very well to feel sorry for fellow Catholics starving for the facilities whereby to exercise their Faith, perhaps falling away. The point is, what are you going to do about it? You cannot shirk the responsibility. It is as much yours as your neighbor's. The best way to exercise the missionary spirit in yourself is to subscribe for Extension Magazine. It helps to bring the Faith and to keep it alive in places sadly needing it. It is the official organ of the Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America. It is owned and published by the Society and the subscription price is only \$2.00 a year.

Are You Not Just As General As The Methodists?

Presbyterians like each give five to ten times that slight amount yearly for the spread of their denomination? You want the Catholic Church to grow and prosper in this country as you know it should grow and prosper, then you must be willing to meet our separated brethren on their own ground. You must be ready to give to your church the material aid and support which they give to theirs. All the good intentions in the world will not avail alongside the absence of the wherewithal to build and equip Catholic Churches in districts where the active campaigning of Protestant sects endangers the Faith of every Catholic soul. And it is not hard to help when you do it by subscribing to EXTENSION. It is one of the liveliest and most progressive monthlies of the whole United States. It completes with the best secular magazines from the standpoint of good reading. Father, mother, up-to-date brother and sister, the kids—all these find it filled with interesting, informative reading matter.

Extension Magazine \$2.00 for a whole year With Magnificent Crucifix Both for Only

The Crucifix is an exact replica of the one found by Monsignor Kelley in Rome, hardly more than a year ago and which proved to be an artistic masterpiece of the very highest order. The drawn, yet victorious features of the dying Christ appealed to him so greatly that he dedicated the crucifix to his friends in Catholic Extension work. You can have this crucifix in a beautiful silver plate finish, and it is something which will prove a continual reminder to you, Monsignor Kelley will attach the Papal Blessing and the Blessings of the Stations of the Cross, in accordance with the powers conferred upon him by the Holy Father. Our supply of these crucifixes is limited. Suppose you write now, and tell me to send one as our gift with your subscription.

Be a Real Missionary And Act Now. Remember, for \$2.00 you receive Extension Magazine for one whole year with this beautiful crucifix plus the chance to be a missionary to a starving soul.

EXTENSION MAGAZINE
911 Brooks Building, Chicago, Ill.
Enclosed find \$2.00 for which enter my subscription to Extension Magazine for one year and send me free the silver plated "Extension Crucifix" in accordance with your special offer. After the Crucifix has been awarded to me please have the Apostolic Blessing as well as the Blessing for the Stations of the Cross attached to same.
Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
State _____
Canadian Orders \$2.25. Foreign \$2.50.

CLAIM HIGHER WAGE RESULTS

Commission Makes Report on Effects of Adamson Eight-hour Law.

The commission, appointed more than a year ago, to observe the operation of the Adamson eight-hour law for railway trainmen, recently made its report. It finds that with the exception of men employed in freight yards, the great majority of the employees affected work as many hours per day as formerly, but receive higher pay owing to the fact that all time in excess of eight hours is compensated as overtime.

"In road service, the reduction in hours have been slight. Where hours have not been reduced the law has had the effect of increasing wages."

"In road freight service the increase in wages averages about 15 per cent and in yard service about 25 per cent. Where, however, there has been an actual reduction in hours, the total pay of the individual is not necessarily increased by the eight-hour law, and his pay may actually be less than it was in the year 1916, before the law became effective."

A detailed study of the pay-rolls indicates that 12.6 per cent of the employees in the classes named received no increase in pay in January, 1917, under the eight-hour law; 30.2 per cent received less than \$10 per month increase; 22.7 per cent received from \$10 to \$20 a month increase, and 34.5 per cent received \$20 or more per month increase. These figures are sufficient to indicate to the extent that hours of work have subsequently been reduced."

NOTRE DAME WILL OPEN SUMMER SCHOOL

Catholic educators and students will find interest in the announcement of a new summer school to be opened at Notre Dame university, Notre Dame, Ind., this coming summer. This is the first time since the foundation of Notre Dame in 1864 that the university has offered summer courses, and the first time that women students will be found upon its rosters.

One hundred and fifty subjects will be given under the heads of accounting, agriculture, art, assaying, astronomy, biology, botany, chemistry, education, elocution, English, engineering, shopwork, mechanical drawing, military—ordnance and gunnery—radio, mechanics of the aeroplane, gas engines; geology, German, Greek, history, journalism, Latin, library science, mathematics, music, philosophy, physics, physiology, religion, social science (economics, politics, romance languages—Spanish and French) and law.

The faculty will be composed of Notre Dame professors assisted by special talent from without. In former summers the only activity at Notre Dame has been the preparation for the dioceses of Fort Wayne and Chicago.

HEAVY MOVEMENT TO FARMS IS INDICATED

Important department is a merited headquarters at Chicago, reports an exceedingly heavy movement to farm lands among Catholic people.

This society is the recognized national Catholic organization for directing landseekers and is presided over by Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee. Judging from the great number of applications for farm lands coming to it from all sections of the country, the society considers that the present year will see the greatest movement to the land which the country has experienced in years. The demand is heaviest for lands recommended by the society in the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Montana, Dakotas, Colorado and Arkansas, although there are quite a number of applications for Texas and Mississippi farms. Especially among people of the Catholic faith who were born on farms in Europe, Bohemians, etc., the number of landseekers according to the society's statistics is considerable.

Thus, the outlook for increased food production during the coming year is very good and many people, regardless of descent, are patriotically heeding the government's administration to go back to the land and do their "bit" towards augmenting the nation's food supply.

POPE APPROVES OF CARDINAL'S ARTICLE

Monsignor Ceretti, Assistant Papal Secretary of State, has submitted to Pope Benedict an article written by Cardinal Gibbons on "The War Policy of the Pope."

After reading it the Pope expressed his approval of the article and his appreciation of the clear and exhaustive manner in which Cardinal Gibbons had explained the attitude of the Holy See during the war and pointed out the ways in which the Pope had striven to alleviate the sufferings and sorrows of the struggle, and his efforts in the cause of order, civilization and peace.

The Pope ordered that the article be translated and widely published, considering it the most able exposition that has been given of the circumstances of his difficult position.

A LITTLE RESUSCITATION.
Hy—Them doctors is a-gettin' better every year.
Cy—Yep, I see they are going to revive Shakespear in New York—Cornell Widow.

The Priest in the Trenches

By Harding Fisher, S. J.

THOSE who have had the pleasure of reading such books as "Impressions de Guerre de Pretres Soldats," first published by Leonce de Grandmaison, S. J., in the Etudes, and later collected in two volumes under the same title, "La Pretre sur le Champ de Bataille," by Joseph Papin Archambault, S. J., and other similar studies of the heroic part taken by the fighting French priests have doubtless felt a thrill of satisfaction and admiration at the lessons of patriotism and courage given by these calumniated and persecuted victims of anticlericalism. A conservative estimate has put it on record that out of the 30,000 priests called to service in the trenches, more than 3,000 have been killed, an extremely large proportion in itself, but the more remarkable from the fact that many of the enlisted priests, being too old or ill for service on the fighting line, have not come within the range of fire at all. Out of 750 French members of the Society of Jesus fighting for France more than 15 per cent have lost their lives, and of those still alive 93 per cent have been decorated. It is the same with the other religious orders, the officers in the trenches, as stretcher bearers, and attendants in hospitals. Incapacitated by wounds for further service in one branch of the army they have passed to another, so indomitable has been their passion of self sacrifice for the welfare and honor of their country. Speaking of an article in a recent number of Etudes, called "L'Idée de Patrie," the editor makes the following comment:

"The Etudes has already published, in its issue of December 20, 1915, an excellent article under the same title, written anonymously by Lieutenant J. Rullier, who was at that time convalescing from two severe wounds received in the war. Father Rullier found himself detached from further service in the artillery; accordingly he entered the flying corps, and it was as a lieutenant in the aviation department that he met his glorious death for France on March 23, 1917."

It is not like the above that sad, but glorify the pages of literature of the war.

The priests have fallen in greater proportion to their numbers, perhaps, than any other class in France, and the reason is not far to seek. They have been eager to take on themselves the posts and the work most fraught with danger. A little incident told with embellishment by Pere Antonin Fymieu, S. J., in his brochure, "En Face du Diable," is a good example of the heroic and self-sacrificing spirit of the priests. "The captain said: 'Eight men are needed for a very perilous mission.' Eight men stepped out of the ranks. 'All priests!' was the comment of their comrades." The spirit of self sacrifice, of devotion to the post of duty, long since a habit, the desire to make reparation for the sins of their country, and a love of France not dampened but rather intensified by exhortation and persecution, made them the backbone of the army, where they blanch with fear. So it has been with the clergy as a whole. The record of their deeds of valor is written in gold.

No one will deny that the example of the heroism, devotedness and purity of life has made them a spectacle to angels and to men. Their military service was a thing that should never have been forced on them, and yet God has known how to draw good out of evil. Through the merciful work of Divine Providence they have exercised a powerful influence on their countrymen by the very fact that they left smoking guns to offer the Sacrifice of the Mass, and laid aside dripping bayonets to their soldier-garb and their soldier-deeds which first disarmed suspicion and gave the lie to calumny, and enabled them to win their way to soldier-hearts.

Antilegalism, indeed, expressed itself so bitterly in the law of 1889 and was completed in the law of 1905, and which trusted to prevent or at least to spoil vocations to the priesthood by drafting ecclesiastics into the army, has proved, as a writer in the Civiltà Cattolica remarks, a veritable vendetta. Contrary to sectarian expectations, religious oppression has diminished neither the number nor the zeal of the priests; rather it has filled the ranks of the French army with unsuspected champions, who have been recognized officially and otherwise, as the highest type of military valor and patriotism. Thus has it come to pass that the very means chosen by the French government to wreck Christianity in the land which at heart is so thoroughly Catholic, has become one of the most potent instruments for that country's religious resurrection. This fact is testified to by a military chaplain quoted in the Dublin Review for October, 1915: "How Providence loves to barf all human calculations! The politicians never guessed that by the law of the cures sac au de they were going to give to the ministry of the priests a new field of action and means hitherto unknown by which they might reach men's souls. And yet it is this which has happened; and the religious life now manifest in the French army is one of our firmest reasons for hoping that God will give us the victory and bring back the whole of France once more to the Christian traditions of its Catholic past."

The French priests are everywhere, and as a consequence incidents like the following, taken from the Dublin Review, and told by the Abbe B., a sergeant in an Alpine regiment, often takes place:

"We have just spent five days in the trenches. Well, the first evening my men said to me: 'Listen, you are a priest, or nearly so; you may say the prayers for us.' You may imagine what joy I consented. So every evening I said the prayers aloud and everybody answered."

Another incident, related in the same number of the Dublin Review, gives an example of a still more sacerdotal form of ministry:

"The regiment (the Twenty-Ninth Infantry) was in the trenches and under heavy fire. Suddenly a priest from the Basque country, a corporal, leaped up on the bank exposed to all the enemy's fire. They cried to him to come down, but he commanded silence with a gesture. 'Many of you,' he said, 'will never come back. I am going to give you absolution.' He knelt down, his whole body exposed to the enemy. Every head in the whole trench was uncovered. With a voice that trembled a little, he said the Confiteor. A bullet whistled by his ear, he faltered a little, but soon recovered himself, and finished steadily. Then he gave the absolution, and added: 'For your pen-

ance you will say with me three Our Fathers.' Calmly and with joined hands, he went through the prayers, still kneeling there, while the others repeated them with him. Then he dropped back into the trench, quickly enough this time, and the danger once over, began to laugh. Among his hearers there were several who felt more inclined to cry."

Such incidents could be multiplied indefinitely. One of the remarkable things about them is the ease with which the soldier assumes the dignity of his priesthood and uses his God-given authority to preach and rebuke, even his superior officers, and the reverence which is shown him by the exercise of his priestly functions. Once these are over he lapses back into a trusted and popular comrade-in-arms. Such a state of affairs, impossible under normal conditions and brought to pass by the iniquitous law which forces priests into the trenches and puts rifles into their anointed hands, is having a large share in the moral and religious regeneration of France.

But when all this is said and recognized, and due allowance made for the undoubted fact, it still remains true that the fighting priest is an anomaly in the Church. The shedding of human blood is utterly alien to the sacerdotal character; he is never permitted to priestly, except in the case of justifiable self defense or as an act of military duty, in a just war, when the law of the land requires of the priests service in the army. As is clear from the century-old discipline of the Church, the instruments of war have no rightful place in the hands of those destined or ordained to the ministry of souls. The priest's mission, like Christ's, is to lay down his own life for his flock, not to take the lives of others.

Nor is this a matter of mere fitness or sentiment; it is accurately provided for in the legislation of the Church.

Those who have killed or mutilated another or have mutilated themselves, are forbidden to receive Holy Orders; that is, from the priestly office, which means that they are permanently debarred, unless the Church lifts the irregularity, from the reception of Holy Orders; from promotion to higher Orders; that is, from the episcopate if they be deacons, and from the episcopate if they be priests; and from the exercise of the functions conferred on them in Ordination. This irregularity, known as the irregularity of Canon Law, has been carefully retained in the new Canon 985 that irregularity is incurred by all those "who have committed voluntary homicide, or have mutilated themselves or others, or that have attempted to take their own lives."

At first sight it would appear that the French priests, who are taking part in actual fighting, fall under this canon. A moment's reflection, however, shows that such an application of the canon as result in the taking of human life are not wholly voluntary; on the contrary, they are done under compulsion. The matter is clear from the established practice and teaching of the Church, but it has been made doubly clear by a recent decision of the Sacred Penitentiary, one of the three tribunals, which together with the Sacred Congregations, make up the Curia.

Knowing the mind of the Church, but desirous to set right the minds of many priests subject to military service in his diocese, the Bishop of Verdun asked some years ago for an explicit answer to the question whether the priests, forced by the French law to take part in actual warfare, incurred irregularity. In a decree, approved by Pope Pius X and dated May 18, 1912, the Sacred Penitentiary referred the Bishops to the teaching of approved authors; and Father J. B. Ferreres, S. J., the noted Spanish canonist, commenting on this answer in the Razon y Fe for the same year, gives it as his opinion that, according to the teaching of approved authors, the French priests did not incur the irregularity. The Sacred Penitentiary, however, mentioning on this answer in the Razon y Fe for the same year, gives it as his opinion that, according to the teaching of approved authors, but went on to say that should it happen that the priests did, notwithstanding the permission of the Holy See to receive and administer the Sacraments. The decision is a new evidence of the reasonableness of the Church; but the point to be insisted on is the fact that, although the church tolerates, under certain conditions, the active participation in war on the part of her priests, she regards such participation as wholly at variance with the sacerdotal character.

That priests should be on the firing line as combatants is naturally regretted; and even those French writers who do homage to the excellent apostolic work done by priests in the field, for example, A. Michel in the Revue Pratique d'Apostolat, for November, 1916, nevertheless maintain that the same priests, except in certain extraordinary cases, could have done splendid work, and more work with greater effectiveness, had they remained in the regular chaplaincy and been free to devote all their energies to their sacred calling, instead of being obliged to snatch odd moments and chance opportunities for its exercise. How true this appears from the story of Campal Mercur, a priest who has done more for the Belgians and the allies than either he or countless others could have accomplished had they been forced to apply their efforts to the actual military defense of their country—America.

COMMENCE NOVENA
TO AID ENGLAND

The great novena for the conversion of England is in progress at Tyburn convent and it is always followed by a number of individual conversions. Moreover, practical efforts to convert the English people are increasing. Last week the Bishop of Cambray opened a new branch of the Catholic Reading guild, a public library, in the heart of London, tastefully decorated and equipped with a hall for meetings attached and the nucleus of a study circle.

Numbers of non-Catholics come in daily to read the Catholic papers and periodicals and to borrow books on Catholic doctrine. There is a good selection of the latter, which are always welcomed if they come with a desire to prepare themselves by a deeper knowledge of the faith to spread the light amongst our separated brethren, and to use the franchise in its extended form for the moral and spiritual advantage of their fellow countrymen.

AN IMPROVEMENT.
"He left his home all for her."
"Why so?"
"Well, you see, hers was the better home."—Penn State Froth.

IRISH NAMES IN UKRAINE REMAIN

"O'Rourke" and "O'Brien" Are Common in New Eastern Republic.

George Raffalovich, an Ukrainian and an authority on the history of his country, tells the readers of the New York Sun that the names of O'Brien and O'Rourke are still preserved there. Speaking of the free institutions of the Ukraine before the czar subjugated the country, he says: "Many people would leave the surrounding countries and go to settle in Ukraine. Such names preserved in the Ukraine are O'Brien and O'Rourke. They tend to prove that people came from much farther to settle in the happy land."

The Ukraine is the southwestern portion of Russia. The founder of the O'Rourke family, which Mr. Raffalovich informs us still exists, was Count O'Rourke, born in Leitrim. He became an officer in the English army but had to give up his commission on account of his religion. He then went to France, where he served under Louis XV. He got an introduction to Stanislaus, King of Poland, and resigned his commission in the French army to serve under Stanislaus. Becoming impatient at the delay he went to Russia, where he became a member of the Russian regiment of bodyguard. Russia and Prussia soon afterwards went to war and O'Rourke distinguished himself at the siege of Berlin. At the end of the war Frederick the Great expressed his desire to make O'Rourke a member of the Prussian order of the Iron Cross, but O'Rourke refused to whom he presented a diamond studded sword. He died in Russia about 1782.

All the O'Briens have been prominent in Russia since the early part of the eighteenth century. Another famous Irishman, George Browne, went to Russia in 1720 and was given a commission in the army. He distinguished himself in the campaigns against Poland, France and Prussia, and was created field marshal. He was 20 years of age when he died in 1792, and his descendants have held high positions in Russia, one of them being governor of Livonia a few years ago.

But Peter Lacy was undoubtedly the greatest Irishman in Russia. He was born at Killybeg, Limerick, in 1678. He took to soldiering under Sarsfield at the mature age of 12. He served in the Irish brigade in France and Italy. After the peace of 1763 he entered the Russian service, where he received rapid promotion. In 1720 he led the Russian army in Sweden, and at the end of the campaign he was made governor of Livonia. In 1723 he commanded the expedition against Poland and entered Warsaw in triumph. It was

The New York Catholic War Fund

WHAT one Catholic community can do in raising funds for war work, when united under and guided by its appointed head, the bishop, is well illustrated by the success of the New York Catholic war drive. The area covered by this drive was not the entire city of New York. Of the city itself it included only the boroughs of Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond. Its territory was that of the New York archdiocese. In that archdiocese it raised more than three million dollars. Even had more time been allowed for preparing the campaign, haste was necessary because of the approaching campaigns for the Liberty loan and the Red Cross.

The New York campaign was in the widest and fullest sense of the term a Catholic campaign. At its head, and in no purely honorary way, but positively and actively, was the reverend head of the diocese, His Eminence John Cardinal Farley. Under Cardinal Farley, general committees were organized of the clergy, and of prominent laymen and women. To one of these, the executive committee, was intrusted the general conduct of the campaign. On this executive committee sat both clergy and laymen. Another special committee of clergy alone had control of the policies affecting the various parishes. The campaign was built on no particular society; conducted by no one organization. The aim from the very beginning was to include the entire Catholic community, priests and laity; every individual, every organization of both men and women, realize that it was their work and their responsibility. Every Catholic realized that as a Catholic the campaign represented a personal responsibility.

USE ZONE SYSTEM.

The campaign was conducted by a number of zones, each of which was responsible to the executive committee. The diocese was divided into thirteen zones. To every one of these zones a professional campaigner was assigned, who directed the organization of every parish therein. There was also formed each zone a group of the clergy, the members of which served as zone directors. There were over forty priests chosen by His Eminence, Cardinal Farley; these priests were relieved of all parish work and for the six weeks of the campaign devoted all their time and energy to the work of organizing and directing the work in the zones. Before the campaign opened a definite portion of the sum to be raised was apportioned to every parish by the committee of the clergy. Cardinal Farley called together all the pastors of the diocese, or their immediate representatives, and personally addressed them and announced the quota it was expected each would raise as its share of the great general fund.

The goal set was two and one-half millions. The pastor was directed to appoint a men's committee and also a women's committee in his parish and to send in the names to the general headquarters. The priests detailed at the order of His Eminence to act as clerical zone directors for the districts were the direct supervision of a committee of three dignitaries, appointed by Cardinal Farley. Thus was the entire Catholic body, priests and laity, enlisted in orderly, effective manner for the great work of the drive.

CLOSE CHECK KEPT.

At campaign headquarters, where the entire work was centralized and directed, the principal committees met every day. From there all literature, advertising posters, etc., were distributed.

ASKS AMERICANS TO ACT AS MISSIONARIES

"America, to the front!" Thousands are enlisting in the service of our country in its hour of need. "America, to the front!" This cry comes from distant lands, darkened by the shadows of paganism. There are no thousands to heed it. But America is slowly and surely doing its part to fill the ranks of valiant missionaries who carry on the holy war against the forces of heathenism and superstition, barbarism and sin.

On March 13, six theological students of St. Mary's Mission House, Techny, Ill., received tonsure and the Minor Orders at the hands of Rt. Rev. Alexander McGavick, D. D., of Chicago. These young clerics are the first fruits of America's first mission house, founded by the Society of the Divine Word at Techny, in 1909. Fraters Robert Clark of the diocese of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Francis Gother of the diocese of Scranton, Pa.; Florian Hase of the diocese of Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Clifford King of the diocese of Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Joseph Murphy of the archdiocese of Chicago; Peter Weyland of the diocese of St. Cloud, Minn., hope to be associated later in the eternal priesthood of Jesus Christ in the fall of 1920. With the ceremonies of the above date they have crossed the threshold leading to the sanctuary and to the missionary priesthood.

At present there are 100 candidates for the foreign missions of the Society of the Divine Word at Techny. But the combined light and zeal of thousands of missionaries must be brought to bear upon the forces of heathenism. America has to do her part. The march has already begun on our own soil, and may it never cease.

Lacy who in 1742 took part of Finland from the Swedes. He died in 1751 laden with honors and leaving a large estate to his children. One of the descendants was in recent years governor of Riga, while others held high positions in Austria.

In contrast to these Irishmen who rose to distinction as soldiers in Russia, there was another Dublin man, John Field, who made his reputation as a musician. The Century "Dictionary of Names" calls him a "British composer." He was about as "British" as Lacy or O'Rourke. He was a student of Clementi, the Italian pianist and composer, whom he accompanied to Russia in 1802. He lived twenty years in Petrograd and two in Moscow, when he moved to London. This famous "British" musician soon shook the dust of London off his feet and returned to the Continent. He died in Moscow in 1837. He was the originator of the "Noc-turne," and Chopin is said to owe much in form and spirit to his compositions. His son, Leonoff, became a famous Russian tenor.

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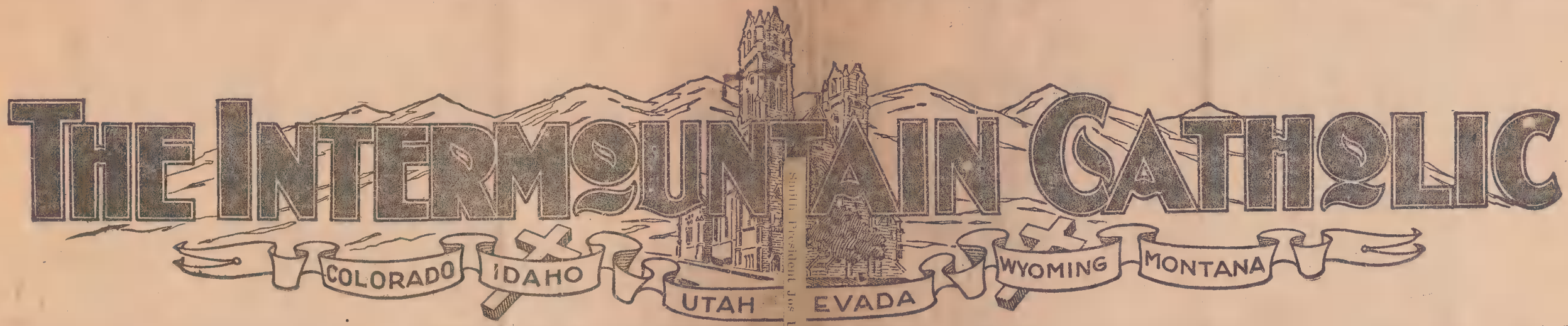
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Enthusiastically, promptly and patriotically the Third Liberty Loan should be over-subscribed. The soldier boy who gives his life LEAPS "over the top." Will the Stay-at-Homes hang back when the government calls for money? Let there be but one answer: Anything and everything we possess our country may have for the winning of the war. Let no man hesitate! The American government aims to make the world a fit place to live in. Quickly and cheerfully the soldier boys answered Liberty's call! They who give life and all have not hesitated.

JOSEPH S. GLASS, C. M., D. D., Bishop of Salt Lake



Vol. 19, No. 22. Nineteenth Year.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1918

Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

REAL PURPOSE OF SINN FEIN MADE CLEAR

Absolute Loyalty to U. S. and Associates in War Is Demanded.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Showing that the real purpose of Sinn Fein is to embarrass England in her conduct of the war, and that when viewed in that light Sinn Fein becomes a menace to the success of the United States, Garrett W. McEnerny put the Irish question in a new light when he spoke at a banquet given here last week by Dr. McEnerny in honor of T. P. O'Connor, the Irish Nationalist leader.

Mr. McEnerny is probably the most prominent attorney in San Francisco. He was counsel for Archbishop Reardon at the Hague conference on Pious Fund and is counsel for the archdiocese of San Francisco.

Discussing the Irish question, Mr. McEnerny said in part: PUTS AMERICA FIRST.

"I say that in ordinary times and in ordinary circumstances the fulfillment of so obvious an obligation of both gratitude and hospitality would have afforded me immeasurable pleasure. But, in the present circumstances, I have not been controlled by considerations of pleasure; I have assumed the responsibility of this occasion simply out of a sense of duty to my country, and because I am firmly persuaded that the safety of this country is being affected by conditions which exist in Ireland, and by the consequences of those Irish conditions as they are being unfolded in a disquieting way in this country.

"Let it be noted at the outset, and never forgotten, that our fundamental concern is the safety of our country, and anything that puts this safety in jeopardy is a matter of doubt is anathema to us.

"Let it be also clearly understood that any support, moral or financial, given in America to any movement in Ireland, the object of which is the effect of which is to embarrass the full efficiency of the British fighting forces is now reasonable to the people and to the government of this country, and that any attack made in America upon any movement in Ireland, because it seeks to maintain the British fighting force at its fullest possible efficiency, is likewise now reasonable to the people and to the government of this country.

"I have put these ideas a little more concretely.

WOULD HURT ENGLAND.

"The Sinn Fein party is now a physical force movement, planned to take advantage of the perplexities and embarrassment of the English government, with a view to the establishment of a new order in Ireland. "A part of the program of the Sinn Fein party is to impair the fighting strength of the British on the western line, and if it had it in its power to do so, it would crumple that line, to the detriment of the British fighting force at its fullest possible efficiency, including our own country.

"The Sinn Feiners wish the British to lose the western line, while we wish the British forces to hold that line. Our strong desire in this respect may be attributed to at least three motives: To our conviction, antedating our own entry in the war, that Germany, the outlaw of Europe, must be put down to preserve a civilization which is a part of the war and wool of our lives; secondly, that now we are in the war in alliance with England the high obligation of national fidelity to our ally makes it a matter of honor that we should so desire; and, lastly, that a part of that line is or may be now held and the whole line reinforced by American troops.

"It is at this point in the road that every loyal American must part company with every Sinn Feiner, for no man can levy war upon our allies without levying war upon us.

QUOTES ITS LEADER.

"I have not overstated the program of the Sinn Fein party. "Mr. de Valera, its official leader, has stated his position to be: "England is in occupation of my country. Until she removes her troops from England and Ireland are in a state of war. While we are in a state of war England's enemies must be Ireland's friends."

"Mr. Arthur Griffith, the founder and one of the leaders of the party, when asked whether, as a Sinn Feiner, he was in sympathy with the German cause, replied: "I am not pro-German. But Germany is the enemy of England, and England is my enemy. You may draw your own conclusions."

"A conference of the Sinn Fein party opened in Dublin October 26, with Mr. de Valera at its head. A provisional constitution, aiming at an

(Continued on page 2.)

RESOLUTION PASSES CONGRESS CALLING FOR DAY OF PRAYER

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The senate and house of representatives have adopted a joint resolution, introduced by Senator Gurnea, providing for a day of prayer for the cause in which the United States has entered the war. It was adopted without debate, as follows:

"Resolved, That it being a duty peculiarly incumbent in a time of war humbly and devoutly to acknowledge our dependence on Almighty God and to implore His aid and protection, the president of the United States be and he is hereby respectfully requested to recommend a day of public humiliation, prayer and fasting to be observed by the people of the United States with religious solemnity and the offering of fervent supplications to Almighty God for the safety and welfare of our cause, His blessings on our arms and a speedy restoration of an honorable and lasting peace to the nations of the world."

WHY OF WAR IS TOLD BY WOOD

Gives Food for Reflection on Anniversary of U. S. Participation.

There could be no better text for retrospection of the first year of our war with Germany, with its fine achievements and grievous disappointments, than was afforded by Major General Leonard Wood in a speech in this town on the eve of the anniversary, says the New York Sun. The loyalty, the candor, the professional common sense of this distinguished soldier appear alike in his recognition of the enemy's prowess and in his sane advice to Americans to cherish no illusions about the size of the job which we have undertaken to carry through to victory.

"This is a war against efficiency, a degree of efficiency such as the world has never before witnessed. Do not underestimate the strength of the enemy you are sending your men against, and do not doubt the result as absent from General Wood's remarks as are foolish braggadocio and insensate blinking of facts.

"The responsibility will be great, but we are equal to it. We must give all that we have, and every man, woman and child must do his or her part. It is a war that is going to test all that is in us. But we can stand the test and we can win the war."

To General Wood's reminder that the German people are not exhausted, that they are not on the point of defeat, that they are well fed, confident and well equipped, that they are brave and enduring and wonderfully well led, the Sun appends this hope, in the lines of Dr. Josiah G. Holland, for whose poetry we have no great admiration, but whose sentiments we can scarcely improve for the present occasion:

"God give us men! the time demands Strong minds, great hearts, true faith, and willing hands;

Men whom the lust of office does not kill;

Men whom the spoils of office cannot will;

Men who possess opinions and a will;

Men who have honor: men who will not lie;

Men who can stand before a demagogue

And dam his treacherous flatteries without winking.

Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog

In public duty and in private thinking."

We have such men already for leadership and for the heavy responsibilities which General Wood sketched so impressively in so few words? Yes, we have some of them; good Heaven give us more of them!

AN AMERICAN PEACE.

There can be no peace with honor or safety to ourselves or to posterity, except a just peace, and there can and will be no other peace. Work for peace accomplishes nothing but the hampering of our effort, the delay of the real peace, and a greater toll of death of America's fighting men. Our duty is to war for a just and righteous peace to work or speak for any other peace is aid and comfort to Germany—aid and comfort to our boys in France.

SALE OF BONDS TO AID CHURCH

Cause of God and Country Are Closely United by Capital Parish.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—For the purpose of raising \$100,000 and liquidating the debt on St. Matthew's church, Washington, a campaign was launched last Friday in the national capital when parishioners were urged to buy Liberty bonds of the third loan and to turn the bonds over to the church fund, it being understood that they are to be held for at least one year after the close of the war.

The campaign was opened by Representative George F. O'Shaughnessy of Rhode Island, who made the plea, "Go over the top for God and country." He spoke with conviction of what can be accomplished by well organized effort, and gave assurance that the St. Matthew's drive will give the Liberty loan a flying start in Washington.

District Commissioner W. Gwynn Gardiner complimented the organization on its patriotic zeal and expressed the opinion that they will find the people of Washington ready to make sacrifices to buy the Liberty bonds and apply them toward a magnificent temple in the national capital to preserve for the future generations something of the magnificence of architecture and adornment that has characterized the famous Flemish cathedrals which have been reduced to shambles.

More than \$12,000 was raised the first day, Bishop Shahan of the Catholic university purchasing the first \$1000.

ALUMNAE GIVE \$100 TO K. C. WAR FUND

By a unanimous vote of the executive board of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae the sum of \$100 was subscribed from the treasury to the war camp fund of the Knights of Columbus, recently begun in the Archdiocese of New York under the auspices of His Eminence Cardinal Farley. The sum was presented to Monsignor Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's cathedral of New York City.

A recent action of the executive board also elected Mrs. Daniel V. Gallagher, alumna of Sacred Heart convent, Chicago, to the post of third vice president of the I. F. C. A. Miss Regina M. Fisher, graduate of Mount St. Joseph, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and chairman of international press committee, has been elected to office of trustee of that organization. Miss Fisher has been requested by the executive board to continue her work as chairman of press committee.

Buy a Liberty Bond

If you don't think the war is over—buy a Liberty bond.

If you wish to make a small investment in the welfare of our country—buy a Liberty bond.

If you believe you ought in some way help win the war—buy a Liberty bond.

If you wish to feel that you are a part of the great crowd of Americans who are helping to win the war—buy a Liberty bond.

If you can figure out that it concerns you whether we win or lose the war—buy a Liberty bond.

If you can find any satisfaction in feeling yourself a loyal citizen—buy a Liberty bond.

If you don't feel you ought to let somebody else do all the fighting and money raising for you—buy a Liberty bond.

If you do not wish to feel that you are selfish and wanting in a slight sense of obligation to the country—buy a Liberty bond.

If you do not wish to be classed among those without pride in their native land—buy a Liberty bond.

If you do not believe with the kaiser that the mutilation of children and the maltreatment of women is a part of laudable warfare—buy a Liberty bond.

If you feel it your duty as a member of organized society to rebuke the egotism and blasphemy of associating the approval of God with the aims of a physically diseased and ethically bankrupt kaiser—buy a Liberty bond.

If you wish to feel you are not without the inspiration of love of country—buy a Liberty bond.

HUNDRED AND FIFTY THOUSAND RECEIVE THE CALL TO ARMS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Under orders sent out last week by Provost Marshal General Crowder approximately 150,000 men throughout the United States will be sent to training camps during the five-day period beginning April 26.

This is three times the number it was originally planned to call, and is nearly twice the monthly quota as based on the calling of 800,000 men over a period of nine months.

Calling out the increased number, it is pointed out, was made necessary by the decision of President Wilson to respond without delay to the need of France and Great Britain for reinforcements in the great battle in Picardy.

THREE AMERICAN MINISTERS AMONG ENGLISH CONVERTS

Various causes have been assigned for the number of recent converts in England to the true faith. Some attribute their entrance into the Church to the growing knowledge of the infallible teacher and others to the wobbly condition of the Church of England, which was still further shaken by the appointment as bishop of the free-thinking Canon Hensley Henson.

Of the three ministers two were received in London by Monsignor Hind at Clapham, which is a flourishing Catholic center. They are the Rev. T. R. Godfrey, B. A., of Oxford, who was curate of St. Michael's, Bromley, and the Rev. R. Kennedy-Bell, curate of St. Stephen's, Poplar. The latter has followed, within a few days, the example of his vicar, Rev. G. R. Fothergill, M. A., for six years in charge of St. Stephen's, Poplar, who was received at Eastbourne by Monsignor Cocks, himself a convert.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TAKE HALF MILLION

Secretary McAdoo has been advised by D. J. Callahan, supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, that the Supreme Board of Directors of the organization had authorized him to subscribe for \$500,000 worth of third Liberty bonds. This is the largest authorized subscription by any organization to the third Liberty loan that has been reported thus far.—U. S. Official Bulletin.

WAR COUNCIL FOR EVERY DIOCESE IS URGED

Archbishops in Meeting at Washington Arrange to Aid Authorities.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Catholic archbishops of the United States and the national Catholic war council, meeting here today, approved a nationwide campaign at an appropriate time for funds to aid the war council in its varied activities. War councils were suggested for every diocese to assist local authorities in preserving decent camp environments, caring for soldiers on furlough and providing amusements for them within the camps.

At a separate meeting the archbishops deplored the failure of some of the state legislatures in passing prohibition laws to exempt the exportation and use of wine for sacramental purposes. The archbishops said that one of the results of this failure has been to place the Catholic church in the seeming attitude of hostility to the temperance movement.

Attending the sessions were Cardinal Gibbons, Cardinal Farley of New York, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, Christie of Portland, Ore., Hanna of San Francisco and Mundelein of Chicago. Bishop McCort represented the archdiocese of Philadelphia.

GEN. BELL PRAISES SOLDIER'S DEATH

Special Dispatch.

CAMP UPTON, N. Y.—The entire Three Hundred Fifth Infantry regiment, national army, numbering 3600 officers and men, crowded into the Y. M. C. A. auditorium Friday afternoon to attend the dedication of the regiment's colors, which eventually may be carried on the fields of France. The regimental band was present and after it had played "The Star Spangled Banner" Major General J. Franklin Bell made a short address to the men.

General Bell got a great reception from the national army soldiers. They cheered him for several minutes before he could begin to speak.

"You men must not regard war as an unmitigated evil," said the veteran commander. "You have certain inalienable rights, and from war have flown all the rights of liberty and freedom you possess. The Magna Charta was obtained by war and could never have been obtained in any other way."

"Our republic was founded by war; it was maintained in '61 by war, and the liberty of our neighbors, the Cubans, was secured by fighting. War is a terrible thing, but it is a noble cause, and will be, because it will be necessary until man's nature changes."

"In regard to the dread of losses and death I want to say that it is not a dreadful thing to die. You couldn't give your life in a nobler cause. The soldier has a privilege given to no one else on earth, the privilege to die a great death. And remember that if Germany conquers the allies then Germany will come here to conquer. And also that a nation which will not fight will soon have no rights worth fighting for."

"You will have your hard luck and knocks, but you must remember, as the old saying goes, that the soldier worth while is the one who can suffer anything, everything goes dead wrong. It is the game man that counts. I have had a bit of hard luck myself lately, for which you know I am sorry."

The address by General Bell to the fact that he will not lead the metropolitan division in France made a deep impression on the men.

The regimental colors were blessed by Lieutenant Duncan Browne, the chaplain of the Three Hundred Fifth Infantry, by Lieutenant Thomas Dunne, Catholic chaplain of the Three Hundred Sixth Infantry, and by Rabbi Nathan Blechman, the Jewish clergyman stationed here.

PAULIST CHOR SINGS.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—St. Patrick's church, Washington, was filled to overflowing last Sunday at the 11 o'clock service, when the Paulist choir of 100 voices of Chicago, sang the high mass. This choir has an international reputation, as it sang abroad before the Holy Father and won a prize in a contest.

WILL KEEP A CLOSE TAB ON RELIGIOUS OBJECTORS TO WAR

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By executive order, every army division, camp and post commander, is required to report monthly to the adjutant general of the army, the names of all persons under their respective commands who profess religious or other conscientious scruples against war in any form, who have been unwilling to accept assignment to noncombatant military service prescribed for them.

All such persons are to be segregated and placed under the command of a specially qualified officer, who is instructed to impose no punitive hardship of any kind upon them, but not to allow their objections to be made the basis of any favor or consideration beyond exemption from actual military service which is not extended to any other soldier in the service of the United States.

KNIGHTS START DAYLIGHT SQUAD

Members of Boise Council to Spend Twilight Hours in the Fields.

BOISE, Ida.—Boise council, Knights of Columbus, is the first organization in the city to organize a "daylight squad" to work under the direction of O. G. F. Markus in the fields during the summer months, after business hours, taking advantage of the long daylight which the change in time has produced.

This squad, under the direction of Dick Donovan, will offer its services to Mr. Markus and report for duty when and where he wishes them to go.

The Knights held an enthusiastic patriotic meeting Tuesday night at St. John's hall, and a large gathering was present. Charles F. Reddock gave an interesting discourse on the war activities since the entrance of the United States, and laid particular stress on what he termed the "stay-at-homes" in the purchase of Liberty bonds, contributing to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Y. W. C. A. and all other agencies that are helping in every way to keep up the high morale of the army both at home and abroad.

Mr. Reddock laid great stress on the fact that the home army must be just as loyal and energetic as those on the firing line. J. J. McCue dwelt on the great success the Knights of Columbus have had in gathering funds, the sum approximating \$25,000,000 and he laid weight on the fact that the order was in no way a rival of the Y. M. C. A., but that both were working hand in hand for the uplift of every soldier of whatever race, creed or color. Dick Donovan urged the council to operate with Director Markus and assist the ranchers of Ada county this summer and fall in the harvesting of their products. This was readily assented to and a Knights of Columbus farm help squad was formulated, and they are to offer their services in a body to Director Markus to use wherever he sees fit, and all are expected to give their spare time, and also the vacation period to save the crops.

Others taking part in discussion were N. Ney and Edward Pinegar. Grand Knight S. B. Passmore and Lecturer A. G. Kennard announced that all meetings during the summer period will be of a patriotic nature. Boise council has in the neighborhood of 35 enlisted with the colors, and as the local council only has a membership of 150, it can be seen they are doing their full part.

In addition they are keeping up all insurance and assessments while the boys are doing their bit in the trenches. After the speaking a Hoov-erized menu was served.

MISSION REVIEW IN LATIN PUBLISHED AT CELESTIAL CITY

A new Review has appeared in Pekin. It is printed in Latin and is called Sacerdos in Sinis. The purpose of this monthly is to publish documents of information that may be of use or interest to missionaries in China. Those desiring a subscription, which is \$1 a year, may write to the director of the Lazarist Printing Press, Pel-tang, Pekin, China.

ARDENT CATHOLIC IS SUPREME IN COMMAND

General Foch, Who Leads All Entente Troops, Is Faith's Defender.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—General Ferdinand Foch, France's greatest strategist, who has just been appointed head of all the allied armies, is of Basque origin. He was born at Tarbes in 1851 and reared at Metz. Rather than become a German, after the annexation of Lorraine, Foch preferred to return to France and help to prepare it for the struggle with Germany, which he believed ultimately would take place.

HERO OF THE MARNE.

He spent many years mastering the strategy of the war of 1870 and in teaching military tactics at various French war colleges. When the present war began Foch was at Nancy attached to General Castelnau's army and was chosen to command a new army concentrating behind the center of the forces marching to the Belgian frontier. This army contributed greatly to the great victory of the Marne and was due more to the genius displayed by Foch than to Joffre's efforts. After the battle of the Marne, Foch was given command of the armies operating in the north of France and promoted to grand officer of the legion of honor.

HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE.

Tall, thin, elegant—with a fine head and features—General Foch is simple of bearing, but authoritative. From his gray eyes shine the intelligence and will power of a real chief. In conversation he shows his military training by directing the course of his talk like a maneuver. When in May of last year General Joffre was succeeded in the command of the French armies operating on the French front by General Henri Louis, Foch was placed in command of a group of armies, General Foch succeeded Petain as chief of the general staff of the ministry of war, a post he has held up to the present, all the while working diligently upon strategic moves in which the French have been so successful.

But over and above all Foch is a fervent, devout Catholic, who never lowers his banner before the assaults of the anticlerical contingent.

CARDINAL ENDORSES LEAGUE FOR PEACE

NEW YORK.—Cardinal Gibbons gave strong indorsement to the League to Enforce Peace in a letter written to former President Taft. The letter, just received from Mr. Taft at the league's headquarters, said in part:

"The convention on 'win the war for permanent peace,' to be held in Philadelphia May 16 to 18, excites my lively interest."

"I do not hesitate to recommend to the clergy of the Catholic church active participation, not only in the convention, but in the work of the League to Enforce Peace, which, under your leadership, has developed such a sane program, accompanied by such high aims."

"Personally I feel that such a league as you plan is essential at this stage in the world's history. Otherwise we are likely to see retrogression instead of further progress in human affairs."

BISHOP IN AFRICA CALLED BY DEATH

From Africa comes the sad news of the death of Bishop Lechaptois, W. F. Vicar Apostolic of Tanganyika. Stricken with apoplexy, he lived but a short time after the attack. The obsequies of the dead prelate were solemn and impressive. A company of soldiers attended them and also a large number of Europeans. The native Christians showed profound grief at the loss of a spiritual father who had looked after their welfare for more than twenty-three years.

TRIBUTE TO CONSTANTINE.

A statue to the memory of Constantine, the first Christian emperor, has been erected in Algeria. It is placed in what was formerly the city of Cirta and which was destroyed by Carthage in the fourth century. In 313 Constantine restored it and it was afterward known by the name of the great defender of the Cross.

SERVICE FLAG IS BLESSED AT CHEYENNE

Masterly Address Delivered
by Bishop McGovern
Rings Patriotism

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—in spite of rather threatening weather Cheyenne turned out in force Sunday to witness the impressive ceremony of the blessing of the service flag. At 3:45 the Church was already well filled and the pavements lined with expectant crowds, for as the bell rang out its welcome, the parade began its march from the Knights of Columbus hall on Carey avenue. The marchers followed in the sixteenth east on Sixteenth to Capitol and north on Capitol to the Cathedral. The procession was headed by the mounted police, followed by Kopald's band, whose martial music quickened the pulse as well as the foot. Father Hartman and James Cooper carrying the Stars and Stripes followed immediately after the band, and then came six little boys, the bearers of the honored service flag. The Catholic school boys came next, some of the little legs finding it rather difficult to keep pace with the music. The school banners in their brilliant hues added an agreeable splash of color to the long line. The banners were borne by Fred Carroll, Roy Stapleton, Frank Horiskey, Robert Milligan, Albert Swanson and John Milligan. The long line of Knights of Columbus bearing their service flag as well as the Stars and Stripes, marched behind the school boys, and the parade was brought to a close by the automobiles in which were seated the reverend members of the G. A. R.

As the procession reached the church, boys and knights formed a "guard of honor" on each side of the steps and across the pavement while the members of the G. A. R. alighted from the automobiles and walked into the sacred edifice to seats of honor near the high altar. The band continued to play before the church as the long line of boys and knights filed into the building. The boys passed through the side doors to the transept galleries while the Knights of Columbus entered the pews reserved for them in the left middle aisle.

The forward pews to the right were occupied by the immediate relatives of the boys of whom we are all so justly proud. The great congregation numbered more than a thousand, and it is to be regretted that many had to be turned away on account of lack of space. Even standing room was at a premium, the side aisles being lined from door to altar rail.

After the litany of the Holy Name and the prayer for our president, legislators and state officers had been recited, the notes of the "Star-Spangled Banner" rolled out from the great organ under the skillful fingers of Mrs. Joseph T. Cahill and resounded through the lofty arches of the nave. As the refrain was caught up by the thousand voices under the able direction of Father Hartman, the very walls seemed to vibrate for the singing was the outpouring of hearts that know how to appreciate the liberty for which our glorious flag stands. The climax was reached as the words of the anthem, "Then conquer we must when our cause it is just, And this be our motto: 'God is our trust'" rose in one mighty outburst of patriotism and trust in God.

SERVICE FLAG BLESSED.
While the thunderous roll of the organ finally died down to an exquisite soft melody, the six little boys—Joseph Carroll, James Flannigan, Joseph Mohatt, Maurice Lane, Milledge Grace and Edward Gauff—carried the service flag to the altar rails where it was blessed by the Rt. Rev. P. A. McGovern, D. D. After the blessing, the flag was placed upon the altar rails in full view of the vast congregation. The flag bears eighty stars—a noble tribute to the brave boys who have so promptly answered "our country's call."

Then followed a masterly, patriotic, God-fearing address by the bishop. He said in part:
"Civil society is necessary in the life of man. He needs social intercourse, he likes to communicate his ideas to his fellowman. In order that civil society may exist, civil authority is necessary. The need for it has been felt in all ages and hence the different forms of government that we find."
"Going back to the time of the Jews we see an example of theocracy, when the people lived directly to the will of God himself. Side by side with this we have other forms of government developing. A country governed by a ruler whose will is supreme is a monarchy. Where, however, the sovereign only rules through his councilors or parliament we have a limited monarchy. Again we have an oligarchy or government by the chief men of the state; a pure democracy such as we find in Athens from 438 to 338 B. C. and which is possible only in a small state. Our own form of government, which we call by the generic name of "republic," was not precedent in history, hence it was that the framers of our constitution had such colossal work to do. They were noble men and with Franklin at their head they daily prayed to God for guidance. Their prayer was heard and the result of their work is beyond all praise. So perfect a masterpiece is it that up to a year or so ago only fifteen amendments had been added."

GOVERNMENT IS LAUDED.
"There is no country in the world today which has a government equal to ours. Each branch—legislative, executive, judicial—is perfect in itself and yet there is an interdependence, while the supreme court is unique in its power of interpreting the law anywhere. In England parliament is supreme—in France, the upper and lower chambers. The king—the president—is given no such power as the free American people vest in their chief executive and judiciary."

"People from all countries and every land come to America to better their condition, and they find here all that they desire. If we have had the privilege of being American born, our fathers or grandfathers have come from other lands and were welcomed by Americans as we welcome newcomers today."

"We have a government in America which allows us to elect our own ruler and that privilege makes it our duty to stand by him and support his rule. It is incumbent on every loyal American in this hour of need to give even his life's blood in defense of his country. The president has called for a 'third Liberty loan'—\$3,000,000,000—and the whole country should rise to the call. It is of no use to send our boys to France unless we provide for them transports and ammunition and back them with all the supplies that are necessary. Even from a selfish motive—to provide liberty and justice that is necessary. Even from a selfish motive—to provide liberty and justice for ourselves—if for no other reason, we should strain every effort to raise the loan above the required amount. And while we use every human means to bring victory to the allied arms, we must not forget that 'unless the Lord keep the city they labor in vain that keep it.' This brings us to the great need of prayer."

"We read in the sacred scriptures that while the chosen people fought on the battlefield, Moses prayed continually on the mount with his hands lifted up to God. While his arms were raised in supplication all went well, but as soon as his efforts flagged the tide was turned against his people. Our efforts must be aided by daily prayer and supplication to Almighty God we must bring safety to our boys—peace and victory to our country."

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed and then the singing of "America" by the congregation.

Majority of Local Council's Members in Positions of Trust.

MEMBERS of the local council No. 602, Knights of Columbus, are beginning to wonder just what percentage of the army, and they believe it big, that they have in their charge. With the beginning of the war many members of the council obtained admission to the officers' training camps, and with scarcely an exception were given commissions in the army.

Besides the conferring of commissions by the government, men who have entered the ranks of the army, and who are members of the local council, Knights of Columbus, have with few exceptions been given the highest of noncommissioned offices.

Frederick G. Breining, former warden of the local council and prominent Bachelor Knight, is the latest of the "boys" to be honored. Although he saw no service previous to his entry into the quartermaster's department of the One Hundred and Forty-fifth (Utah) field artillery, Mr. Breining's work has been of such high order that he was promoted from the ranks to the position of sergeant in charge of the fuel and forage department of the quartermaster's corps.

Information of his promotion was brought to Salt Lake this week by Mrs. Frederick Breining, Sr., who has just returned from Philadelphia, Penn., where she has been visiting her son. Breining is stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va., but obtained a furlough to visit his mother. With her he visited Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington, D. C.

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Knights in Service Gain Recognition in Form of Promotions

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THE REASON

THE men of the allied nations are fighting; they are not on the farms. Even the men of the European neutral countries are under arms. The fields of both allies and neutrals lack manpower; fertilizer and machinery. Hence the production of food by these countries has steadily lessened ever since the beginning of the war, while, at the same time, shortage of shipping has grown more serious, with the consequent steady increase of difficulties in bringing food from the faraway markets of India, Australia and the Argentine.

The situation has become critical. There is simply not enough food in Europe, yet the soldiers of the allies must be maintained in full strength; their wives and children at home must not face famine; the friendly neutrals must not be starved; and, finally, our own army in France must never lack a needed ounce of food.

There is just one way in which all these requirements can be met. North America must furnish the food. And we must furnish it from our savings because we have already sent our normal surplus.

We do not need to save our own people. We have plenty for ourselves, and it is the firm policy of the food administration to retain for our people, by its control of exports, a sufficient supply of every essential foodstuff. We want nobody in our country to eat less than is necessary for good health and full strength, for America needs the full productive power of all its people. Much of the needed saving can be effected by substituting one kind of food for another. But the time has come to put aside all selfishness and disloyalty. We simply must not eat too much of any foodstuff.

Diocese of Denver

MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent.

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic is placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1645 California St., Denver, Colo.

DENVER SCOUTS RECEIVE TROPHY

President's Flag Presented
in Recognition of Pa-
triotic Work.

A patriotic mass meeting was held in the Auditorium Saturday evening to celebrate the first anniversary of America's entrance in the war and to inaugurate the drive for the third Liberty loan. The occasion was one in which all Catholics of Denver, and particularly of the Cathedral parish, took a just pride as the president's flag awarded to the Boy Scout troop of each state selling the largest number of Liberty bonds in the second campaign was publicly presented to troop No. 47, composed of boys of the Cathedral parish.

In addition to receiving the flag, twenty members of troop No. 47 were awarded medals for selling ten or more bonds. Fifty-two of these medals were awarded in Denver, so the Cathedral boys received more than a fair proportion. The Auditorium was filled to the doors Saturday evening and the members of the winning troop occupying seats on the platform were greeted with rounds of applause. The meeting opened with an invocation by the Rt. Rev. J. Henry Thien, bishop of the diocese, and the playing of patriotic airs on the magnificent municipal organ. The Boy Scouts of the city present in a body then repeated the scout oath, after which the flag presentation was made by Mrs. Helen Ring Robinson to troop No. 47.

Waldo Casey, credited with the largest number of sales, made the speech of acceptance on behalf of the troop. The flag is of silk with gold fringe. It is 5x3 feet in size and a plate on the staff bears the following inscription: "Presented to troop No. 47, Boy Scouts of America, Denver, Colo., by the president of the United States through the woman's Liberty loan committee in aid of the second Liberty loan, October 21, 1917. State of Colorado, Frank P. Farrell, scoutmaster."

The boys sold bonds aggregating \$67,850. Members of troop No. 47 received twenty of the fifty-two bronze medals given in Denver are Waldo Casey, Felix Farrell, John Maloney, Thomas Maloney, Thomas McNamara, William Kelly, John Kelly, Franklyn Hough, Donald McDonald, Louis Hough, James Belford, Jack Moran, Walter Wood, Robert Parker, George Stanton, George Ott, Steven Fitzgerald, John Lynch, Charles Young and Quentin Keefe. The boys making the largest number of sales were Waldo Casey, Felix Farrell and John Maloney. The medals were presented by Harold Kountze.

Troop No. 47 was organized only last May by the Rev. H. L. McMennamin and has been brought to its present degree of efficiency through the untiring effort of Scoutmaster Frank P. Farrell. The members are now working in the third Liberty loan campaign.

Doings of Denverites

The Rt. Rev. J. Henry Thien, bishop of the diocese, has approved a plan for a celebration of Catholic women in the diocese of Denver. The members will be expected to find homes for orphans, act as visiting nurses, assist in the religious work at the proposed army recuperation camp, to aid Catholic boys in their efforts in any diocesan work where they can be of assistance.

The Rev. J. F. McDonough, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, spoke on "What the Church is Doing" at the patriotic meeting in Park Hill Saturday evening in observance of the first anniversary of America's entrance into the war.

The members of the Good Shepherd Aid association were entertained Tuesday afternoon, April 16, by Mrs. Philip Clarke and Mrs. John P. Reardon at the home of the latter, 457 S. Sherman street. Bishop Thien addressed the meeting.

The Tabernacle society held an interesting meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. P. McGovern, 1535 Pennsylvania street. Bishop Thien, the Rev. David T. O'Dwyer of St. Patrick's church and the Rev. J. J. Gibbons of the Presentation parish, were the speakers of the afternoon.

To aid in the sale of thrift stamps, Mrs. William J. Doran was hostess at a unique party at the Harvard hotel Friday evening. Music and dancing furnished the diversion of the evening and thrift stamps sold at the door were used as admission tickets. The purchasers, however, retaining the stamps.

The treasury of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament was enriched to the extent of \$500 through the Easter Monday card party at the Brown Palace hotel.

The Cathedral Altar and Rosary society met Friday afternoon, April 12, at the home of Mrs. Frank Kierhof, 1260 Franklin street. A report was made on the recent card party given for the purpose of raising funds toward the furnishing of the rectory. At the close of the business session a brilliant musical program was given by Miss Esther Gumaer and Miss Lola Thompkins.

A meeting of the Loretto Heights Alumnae association will be held Saturday afternoon, April 13, at the home of Miss Margaret Fallon, 1302 Williams street.

St. Philomena's Altar and Rosary society met Tuesday afternoon, April 9, at the home of Mrs. N. C. Beck, 1604 Milwaukee street.

The Queen's Daughters, following their usual custom, entertained the children of the State Home at an Easter party Sunday afternoon, April 7. Delicious refreshments were served the little ones and this treat was followed by a program carefully chosen with a view of pleasing children. Participating in it were Miss Adeline

K. C. RECEIVES FIFTY-TWO MEN

Patriotism Is Keynote
Big Class of Novitiates
Takes Degrees.

The Denver Knights of Columbus exemplified the first, second and third degrees to a class of fifty-two last Sunday. The celebration commenced at 8:30 a. m., when all the knights of the city assembled for Mass in the Cathedral, where the celebrant was the Rt. Rev. J. Henry Thien, bishop of the diocese. The entire center of the church was reserved for members and fully 500 were present. After Mass the first degree was given in Knights of Columbus hall, Glenarm and Fourteenth street, where lunch was served the candidates immediately after the work of the first degree. The second and third degrees were exemplified during the afternoon, and in the evening a banquet was tendered the new members at the Denver Athletic club.

J. J. Morrissey was toastmaster. Addresses were made by Bishop Thien, the Rev. Mark W. Lappan, state chaplain, Grand Knight T. J. Patterson, John B. McGauran, John H. Reddin, supreme master of the fourth degree; J. A. Gallaher, Edward J. Schilling and State Deputy Herbert Fairfall. Nearly all the speakers dwelt upon the war and the part Catholics are playing in it, as well as upon the war recreation work of the Knights of Columbus.

Marron, Miss Eveleen McGovern, Miss Genevieve Gegz, Miss Nancy Cattell, Miss Anna Robinson, Miss Frances Agnew, Miss Freida Casey, Miss Alice Fitzpatrick, Miss Anna Ross, James Sullivan and George Peavey.

The Red Cross auxiliary of St. Mary's academy gave a charmingly arranged dancing party Thursday evening, April 4, in Knights of Columbus hall. The entire proceeds will be used for Red Cross work. Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Malcolm MacFarland, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Devine, Miss Cecilia Ford and Miss Mary Collins.

Miss Edith Belle Graham was baptized last Saturday by the Rev. Father Mannix and received first Holy Communion in the cathedral Sunday at 8:30 o'clock Mass.

A solemn high Mass of requiem was celebrated Saturday, April 13, for the repose of the soul of James E. O'Connor. The Mass was offered at the request of the Knights of Columbus.

The eleventh anniversary of the death of Dennis Murto was observed by a requiem high Mass in the cathedral Saturday.

Miss Agnes M. Pitts of this city and John M. Cahill of Cheyenne, Wyo., were married in Sacred Heart Church Wednesday morning, April 3, where nuptial Mass was read by the Rev. Father Brunner. There were no attendants and none but relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony. Wedding breakfast was served at the Savoy hotel, after which Mr. and Mrs. Cahill left for California, where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hanifen of Denver and with her mother has been spending the winter in California. Lieutenant Pleasant is stationed at Camp Kearny.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Edna Hanifen of this city and Lieut. Aaron White Pleasant of Houston, Tex., will take place April 14, at the Hotel Del Coronado, Coronado Beach, Cal. The announcement is of great interest to Denverites, as the bride, whom Miss Hanifen is a great favorite, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hanifen of Denver and with her mother has been spending the winter in California. Lieutenant Pleasant is stationed at Camp Kearny.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albert Osner have formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Laura Vernet Osner, to Robert Oatley Shearer. The date for the marriage has not been definitely set, but it will probably take place in the early summer. Miss Osner is a young woman of striking personality and unaffected manner and is a distinct social favorite. Mr. Shearer is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shearer of Denver. He is connected with the Rocky Mountain Fuel company.

The flags of the allies mingled with Easter lilies in the artistic decorations at a luncheon at the Country club last Saturday, when Miss Mary Ryan entertained in compliment to Miss Miriam Savage, who will be a bride of this month. Covers were laid for twenty.

Miss Isabelle Wilkin has issued invitations to the christening of her baby Tuesday, April 15, in honor of Miss Miriam Savage.

Mrs. William P. McPhee and baby daughter, William, have returned from an extended visit to Coronado Beach, Cal.

The junior class of Sacred Heart high school surprised one of its number, Miss May Richard, Tuesday evening at her home, 2024 Federal boulevard. The evening was delightfully spent in games and dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles McCaddon of Buxton, O., who visited in Denver last week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McCaddon, are expected in this city next week to make their home here.

Mrs. Walter Durham and baby daughter of Houston, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Durham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patricia Mulrooney.

A Denver woman who entered the army four months ago and has already had two promotions is Dennis McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. McCarthy of 640 Kalamath street. He is in the aviation service at Kelly field, San Antonio, Texas, and has just been promoted to the rank of sergeant. The young man was educated in St.

Joseph's school and before entering the service was cartoonist on one of the local dailies. He has been designated official cartoonist of Kelly field and is in charge of the pictorial publicity there.

Miss Frances McElherron entertained about twenty of her little friends at a party Thursday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Lynch was hostess at a delightfully informal dinner Sunday evening.

Daniel W. Butcher, a former student of Sacred Heart college, left Thursday for Mare Island, Cal., where he will enter training for the U. S. marine service.

Miss Eleanor Weckbaugh, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia, is now recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert L. Cotter of 1221 Pearl street, are the proud parents of a son, born Tuesday, April 2. The little one will be named James Bernard Cotter.

Mrs. Oscar L. Mals and children and Mrs. James O'Connor are expected home this week from California, where they have been visiting for several weeks.

Miss Jeanne de Mare, who has been in New York all winter studying music and dramatic art, is enjoying a short vacation in Denver as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Stein.

M. R. Roberts has returned to his home in Kansas City, after a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Caldwell Yeaman.

Mrs. John J. Ryan and daughters, Miss Mary Ryan and Miss Anna Ryan, returned last week from California, where they spent a month.

Dr. Clarence Ingraham, formerly of the cathedral parish, now stationed at Fort Sil, Okla., enjoyed a brief furlough in Denver last week.

Frank Kierhof, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kierhof of 1260 Franklin street, left Friday for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will enter the quartermaster's department of the army.

Mrs. Marie Mott Burr left on Tuesday for Columbus, Ga., after a pleasant visit in Denver. Mrs. Burr formerly lived in this city and her many friends here were glad to welcome her.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew H. Smith have returned from California, where they spent the winter.

Mrs. Bernard Tierney and children have gone to Ocean Park, Cal., for an indefinite stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry McGraw were hosts at dinner at the Denver Athletic club Thursday evening, preceding the club's post-Lenten dance.

Mrs. George Vandever Kirkwood of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. J. Hartley, for a few days, en route to a theatre party at Mr. Kirkwood and to go with him to New York for a month. Mrs. Kirkwood was formerly Miss Maude Hartley of Denver and has a host of friends here.

Mrs. Marvin James left Sunday for Coronado Beach to visit her mother, Mrs. Eleanor J. Corson, formerly of this city.

Mrs. W. J. Cissel was hostess at luncheon Wednesday, complimentary to Miss Laura Osner, whose engagement to Robert O. Shearer has recently been announced.

Miss Lillian Hurd entertained informally at dinner at the Denver Country club Sunday evening.

Mrs. Thomas Quigley entertained in honor of Miss Miriam Savage Tuesday afternoon by a theatre party at the Orpheum, followed by tea at the Brown Palace hotel.

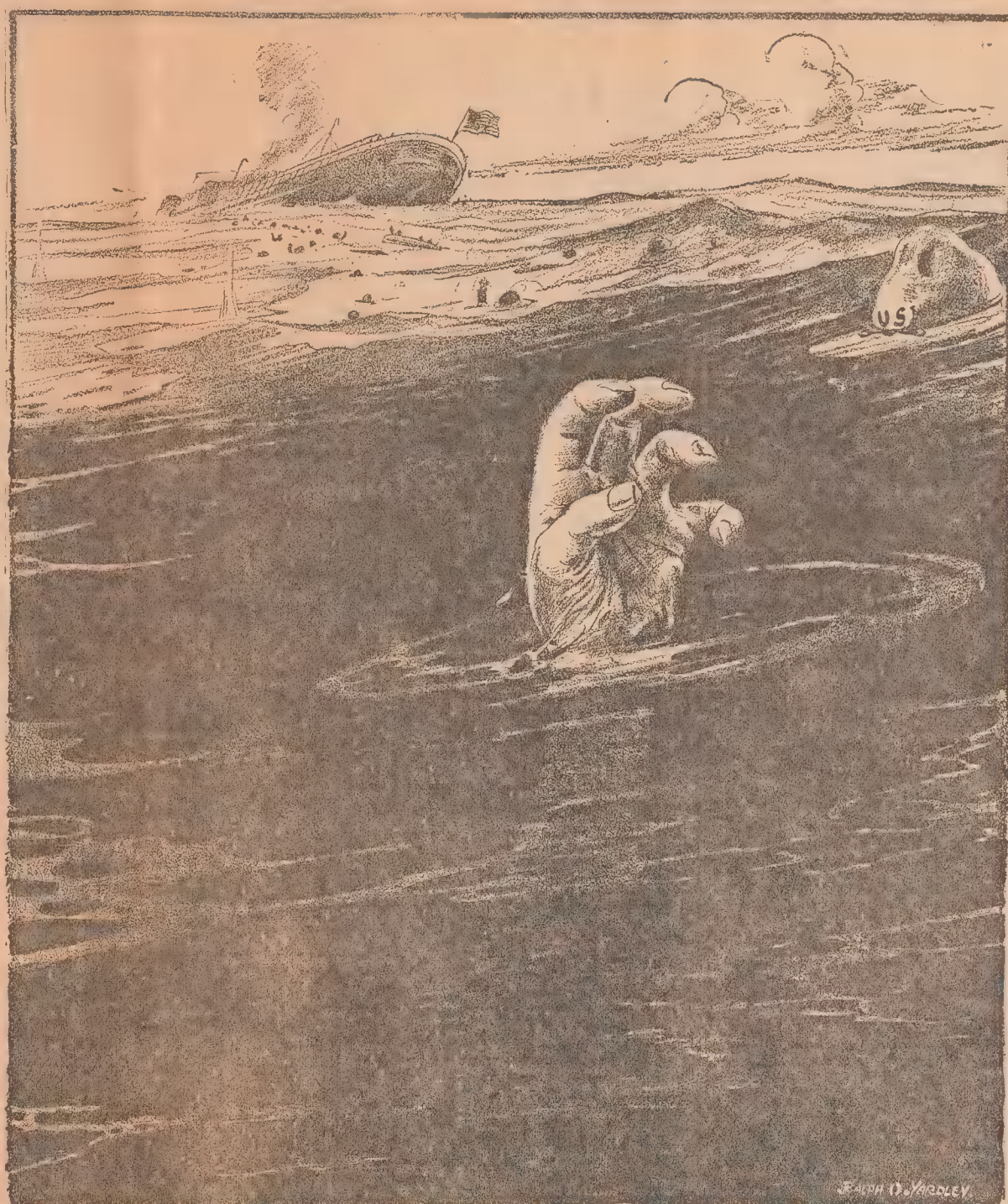
John J. Hallinan of 4138 W. Thirty-eighth avenue, died at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, April 2. Death resulted from pneumonia after an illness of a few days. Mr. Hallinan was 24 years of age and had spent nearly all his life in Denver. He is survived by a widow and eight children, also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hallinan, and the following brothers and sisters: Thomas, Edmund, Dennis, George and the Misses Marguerite, Catherine, Loretta and Helen Hallinan, all of whom reside in Denver. The funeral took place Thursday, April 4, with requiem mass in St. Patrick's church. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Ennis, wife of Thomas Ennis of Kremmling, Colo., died Monday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Blackman at Littleton. Mrs. Ennis was widely known in Colorado. Having resided here sixty-three years, coming with her parents from Iowa when but 3 years of age. She is survived by her husband and five children: William, Edward, Anna and Margaret Ennis and Mrs. Roy Blackman. The funeral was held from St. Francis De Sales church Tuesday morning, when a requiem mass was said. Interment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. Anna J. Delaney, wife of Thomas J. Delaney, succumbed to pneumonia at St. Joseph's hospital Tuesday, April 2. The 12-year-old daughter Marguerite died less than twenty-four hours before her mother from the same cause. Mr. Delaney and a 9-year-old son, the surviving members of the family, are recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia at St. Joseph's hospital. Funeral services were held from the Sacred Heart church Friday morning and interment was made in Mount Olivet cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Casey, wife of Thomas Casey of 322 S. Logan street, was held from St. Francis De Sales church Saturday morning with a requiem high mass. Mrs. Casey was the mother of six young children.

The body of Raymond E. Vollmar, who was drowned at Norfolk, Va., while training for the navy, was brought to Platteville Wednesday by his father. Young Vollmar was the son of Mr. L. Vollmar and Mrs. 1958 Emerson, formerly of Platteville, Colo., where he graduated from the Platteville high school, later attending the Colorado Agricultural college. The lad disappeared mysteriously from his ship March 10 and was classed as a deserter. When his parents were so informed they refused to consider him a deserter and his father left immediately for Washington to conduct a search for him. On April 5, his twenty-second birthday, his body was found in Norfolk harbor and the stigma was removed. His funeral was held on Friday morning from the Catholic church in Platteville and full military honors were accorded him. A squad of soldiers from Fort Logan attending the services and burial.



REMEMBER THE TUSCANIA, BUY A BOND

POCATELLO NEWS

MRS. G. MERRIFIELD was operated on at St. Anthony's hospital Thursday and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mrs. Pat Rogan left Sunday for South Bend, Ind., where she will visit with relatives for several months.

Jack McLaughlin and Dow Williams returned to Idaho Falls after a week's visit with friends in Pocatello.

Chic Allred spent Sunday in Salt Lake with friends.

Among Pocatello boys who passed through Pocatello Sunday evening from Camp Lewis to some camp in the east were Arthur Sunnesac and Carl Riddle. A large crowd was at the train to see the boys.

Mrs. Barbara Niedercorn of Idaho Falls returned home Friday after a pleasant visit with Pocatello friends. Mrs. Niedercorn came up to attend Catholic Lady Foresters' card party and was a guest at the Mullin home on North Garfield street during her stay in Pocatello.

Mrs. L. B. Case and Mrs. William N. McCarty returned home recently from Los Angeles and other California points, where they visited friends.

Mrs. Lizzie Cannon arrived home from California Saturday, where she had been to visit with her son, Charlie, who is stationed at present at San Diego, Cal.

The Elks will entertain at a dance and supper Thursday night for the young people who took part in the Elks' patriotic minstrel given April 5, 6 and 7. The following prominent young people took active part in the minstrel and will be guests of the Elks Thursday evening: Misses Edna Daniger, Maude Mullin, Minnie Ford, Viola Dissault, Vivian Kesinger, Lucy Hurl, Ann Chapman, Anna Race, Wood Marmen, Jess McLaughlin, M. Worrel, Nora Hurlighan, Florence Fernstrom, K. Mullik, Margaret Malone, Isabelle Hannifan, I. Mullik, Eva Tanguary and little Misses B. Stoker, Doll Marmen, Gloria Marmen and Mary Stoker and Catherine Gates and Messers. Wilson, Stoker, Case, Whittington, Daniger, McCracken, Paddy Phelan, Annon, Art Church, Parker, Jones, Buck Trapp, Watkinson and Director Rufus K. Love and the pianist, Mrs. Mamie Brew Stenton.

Mrs. H. Dissault returned Sunday from Salt Lake, where she was the guest of Pocatello friends for several days.

NEGLECT EVIDENCED.

The Monitor, San Francisco, points out a condition of affairs that should make us Catholics ashamed of ourselves. It draws up an indictment which is only too true when it says: "One of the wonders of the age is the

St. Patrick's Notes

MRS. H. M'MARTIN and Mrs. R. Sexton are the ladies appointed to take charge of the altars for next Sunday.

The Altar society will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday after 10 o'clock Mass.

The catechism contest which was to have been held last Sunday, was postponed until next Sunday on account of the children's communion day.

The many friends of Miss Elizabeth O'Connor will be pleased to hear she has recovered from her recent illness.

Favored indeed were the members of St. Patrick's congregation last Sunday, when the Rev. Father Fleming, chaplain of St. Peter's chapel car, visited them at 11 o'clock Mass. During Mass Father Fleming presided at the organ and proved himself master of that instrument, also a vocalist of no small renown by his beautiful rendition of an "O Salutaris" after the elevation. His eloquent sermon is one which will long be remembered by the people of St. Patrick's. Many members of the parish availed themselves of the opportunity of visiting the chapel car Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lucile Jenkins spent the weekend in Magna, the guest of Miss Marian Somo.

small demand on the part of the vast Catholic populace for Catholic literature and periodicals. The news stands do not carry Catholic papers because no one ever asks for them, as a rule. Yet the press is the mightiest power in the modern world for the propagation of Christian truth. The news vendors carry a varied assortment of Socialists, Atheistic and New Thought publications, but Catholic journals are conspicuous by their absence.

Writing in America, Michael Williams shows that the same condition holds true in the book shops. Counters are devoted to stacks of volumes about the latest occult fads in religion, but not a shelf carries a Catholic book and the works of the great Catholic authors are not to be found.

It would seem that our Catholic schools and societies are not doing their full duty in the matter of developing a taste for good Catholic literature, which makes for the best kind of culture and spiritual uplift.

"Americans, Answer"

Some of the Reasons for Buying Third Liberty Bonds.

From the Literary Digest for April 6
AMERICANS! What does it mean to you—this anniversary of our entering the great war?

What does it mean to you—the president's call to the nation to fight for its honor, for its rights, and for the rights and freedom of humanity? When he said, "There may be many months of fiery trial and sacrifice ahead of us"—when he said, "To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything we are and everything we have," how did his words come home to you?

Stern, terrible facts are driving us to action. The fury and cruel cunning of the enemy are unquenched. Russia is under his heel, bedeviled and plundered. Rumania has been crushed and forced to surrender. Fresh hordes of Huns are being hurled against the western fronts. The greatest battle of the war is raging. The lust of conquest and world dominion is growing, as it feeds itself with first one helpless victim and then another. New plots are ready to us for immediate answer. We must not, we cannot, evade it. What are we at home going to do this year, this month, to match the heroism and sacrifice of our boys in France? How are we, safe and snug at home, going to "dedicate our fortunes—everything that we have," to this supreme task, as we are called, now, to subscribe the third Liberty loan? While we are looking eagerly to our armies, they are looking eagerly to us. They are expecting us to do our part with as complete devotion and sacrifice as they are doing theirs.

This loan must not fail; it must not even drag. Quick, eager, over-subscription is our only possible action. Buying a few Liberty bonds with money that can easily be spared will not now be enough. We must go deeper and lend until it hurts. Now we must buy Liberty bonds. Now, with our own boys fighting in the trenches, we must support them to the utmost with our cash and our credit. What good will our money be to us if we allow them to lose? The best time to protect our free land and our homes is now, while we can. The best time to support our own armies and our allies with ships and food and ammunition and reinforcements is now, when they will mean victory.

President Wilson spoke straight to each one of us when he said, "The supreme test of the nation has come." Subscription, to the point of sacrifice, for the third Liberty loan is "a public duty, a dictate of patriotism, which no one can now expect ever to be excused or forgiven for ignoring."

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BLANKETS COMFORTERS Muslin Sheets, Pillow Cases Table Linens, Etc.

In Most Complete Assortments

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LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

In many instances at about today's factory cost.

Shop at "THE PARIS" first.

JUST RECEIVED—THREE CARLOADS OF
Baby Carriages and Go-Carts

The QUALITY kind, at interestingly low prices. An immense variety, that meets every preference of style, comfort and economy. High backs, graceful lines, large hoods, roomy interiors and superior spring construction are a feature of every individual number. No back-breaking bumps when baby rides in a "DINWOODEY" Carriage.

STREET SULKIES, \$3.15 to \$12.60
COLLAPSIBLE GO-CARTS, \$6.50 to \$25.00
GENUINE REED CARRIAGES, \$16.90 to \$50.00

ESTABLISHED 1857

DINWOODEY'S

"GOOD FURNITURE"

PERFORMANCES EVEN WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN. EVE. 8:30. EACH THUR. FRI. SAT. SUN. MAT. 2:30.

TODAY, MAT. & EVE.

The Popular Musical Comedy Star,
CECIL LEAN also CLEO MAYFIELD
In songs of the moment.
Harry and Emma Sharrock.
Basil and Allen.
McDonald and Rowland.
"Color Gems."
Regal and Bender.

EDWIN STEVENS and TINA MARSHALL
In "The Birthdays of Dolliver."
Eve. 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Mat. 10c, 25c, 50c. Buy tickets now. Ticket office always open.



ESTABLISHED 1888.
The main will you build churches,
give missions, found schools—
your works, all your efforts will
be destroyed if you are not able to yield
the defensive and offensive weapon
of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press—
Pope Pius X.

Published in Salt Lake City, Utah
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Salt Lake and is the only Catholic
journal in the Intermountain country.
It is widely circulated through the
states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Mon-
tana, Wyoming and Colorado.
Reliable business firms are urged to
consider the value of this paper as a
medium for reaching thousands of
Catholics throughout the entire Rocky
Mountain region. Its Catholic read-
ers are urged to patronize the adver-
tisers who contribute to the support of
their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the
Reverend Clergy, from officers of
Catholic societies and others who are
interested in the welfare of the paper.
All items of news will be gratefully re-
ceived.

OUR GREAT PATRON.

ON WEDNESDAY of next
week we celebrate the
solemnity of St. Joseph, the
feast which was formerly cele-
brated under the title of the
Patronage of St. Joseph. It is
designated by the Church as a
solemn expression of gratitude
to St. Joseph, the protector of
the faithful, the refuge and sup-
port of all who invoke him with
confidence.

Though devotion to St. Joseph
is based on the Gospel, it was
not developed in the early ages
of the Church. Divine Provi-
dence had some hidden reason
which deferred a proper appre-
ciation of him who had been
called to take so important a
part in the mystery of the In-
carnation. Not until the fif-
teenth century did the Latin
Church begin public honor to
St. Joseph. This devotion was
revealed to a privileged soul.
In the sixteenth century St.
Teresa was instructed by Heaven
in the lessons of devotion to St.
Joseph. The holy solitaires of
Mt. Carmel, who were devoted
to the love of Mary, readily
grasped the connection that
should exist between the honor
paid to the Mother of God and
that which is due to her virginal
spouse. The words of St. Teresa
gave us a clear notion of the
intercessory power of the Foster
Father of Christ.

"I took for my patron and
lord the glorious St. Joseph, and
recommended myself earnestly
to him. I saw clearly that he
rendered me greater services
than I knew how to ask for. I
cannot call to mind that I have
ever asked him at any time for
anything which he has not
granted; and I am filled with
amazement, when I consider the
great favors which God hath
given me through this blessed
saint, the dangers from which
he hath delivered me, both of
body and soul. To other saints
our Lord seems to have given
grace to succor men in some
special necessity; but to this
glorious saint, I know by experi-
ence, to help us in all; and our
Lord would have us understand
that, as He was Himself subject
to him upon earth—for St.
Joseph, having the title of father
and being His guardian, could
command Him—so now in
Heaven He performs all his pe-
titions. I have asked others to
recommend themselves to St.
Joseph, and they, too, know this
by experience; and there are
many who are now of late de-
vout to him, having had experi-
ence of this truth."

The seed that was sown by
St. Teresa slowly but surely pro-
duced its fruit. In the early
part of the seventeenth century
we find this beautiful tribute, by
a member of the Company of
Jesus, which is almost prophetic:
"O, thou bright sun, thou
father of our days! speed thy
onward course, and give us that
happy day, whereon are to be
fulfilled the prophecies of the
saints. They have said that in
the latter ages of the world the
glories of St. Joseph will be
brought to light; that God will
draw aside the veil which has
hitherto prevented us from see-
ing the wondrous sanctuary of
Joseph's soul; that the Holy
Ghost will inspire the faithful to
proclaim the praises of this ar-
mirable saint, and to build
monasteries, churches and altars
in his honor; that throughout
the entire kingdom of the
Church Militant he shall be con-
sidered as the special protector,
for he was the protector of the
very Founder of that kingdom,
namely, our Lord Jesus Christ."

that the Sovereign Pontiffs will,
by a secret impulse from Heaven,
ordain that the feast of this
great Patriarch be solemnly cele-
brated through the length and
breadth of the spiritual domain
of St. Peter; that the most
learned men of the world will
use their talents in studying the
divine gifts hidden in St. Joseph,
and that they will find in him
treasures of grace incomparably
more precious and plentiful than
were possessed by even the
choicest of the elect of the Old
Testament, during the whole
4000 years of its duration."

The ardent wish of this ser-
vant of God has been fulfilled.
The Church has instituted this
special day in honor of St.
Joseph as our great protector.
When the glorious Pontiff Pius
IX saw the dangers that were
threatening the Church, by a
sacred instinct he placed the
Church under the powerful pro-
tection of St. Joseph. By Aposto-
lic decree of September 10,
1847, this feast was ordered to
be kept throughout Christendom.
Our late Holy Father Pius X,
whose patron saint was St.
Joseph, decreed that the feast
of the solemnity of St. Joseph
as the patron of the Universal
Church be celebrated as a double
feast of the first class, with an
octave, on the Wednesday fol-
lowing the second Sunday after
Easter.

1776-1918.

THE descendants of the com-
patriots of Washington and
Paul Jones are fighting once
again side by side with the
descendants of the compatriots
of Lafayette and Rochambeau.
The time and opportunity have
come for a nation to pay a great
debt of gratitude for service
rendered in great national need,
and America is paying France
the debt she long has owed.

In the Revolutionary war for
the freedom of America the
French fought on American soil
under the command of an Ameri-
can. Today in the war for the
freedom of France and for the
preservation of liberty to Ameri-
ca, and indeed to all the world,
Americans fight on French soil
under the supreme command of
a Frenchman. The honors are
even and the honors are great.
No true American who knows
the history of his country and
loves the honor of his country
but thrills at the thought of the
American army in France. The
invincible Americans will turn
the tide of war; they will bring
to France and her allies a vic-
tory for liberty such as France
assisted us to win, and repay
with interest a debt to liberty
and to France long owing and
honorably acknowledged.

INTERCESSORY PRAYER.

A STRONG plea is being made
by many ministers of the
Anglican Church for the return
to the practice of praying to the
saints. It may be that the war
has created a closer union of
men on earth with those that
have gone before.

In pleading for the worship
of saints, a prominent Anglican
layman asks "whether there is
anything in the practice con-
tended for by these sections of
Christendom which precludes
their reconsidering the judgment
passed in this matter by the six-
teenth century reformers." His
answer is that there is nothing
to prevent such a reconsidera-
tion of the rejected doctrine and
practice of the invocation of the
saints, but on the contrary that
the Roman Catholic view of the
matter is a logical deduction
from even the Protestant theory
of Christ's Mediatorship and the
Biblical doctrine of the dead
who "are with Christ."

The abuses to which in prac-
tice the doctrine may have given
rise does not do away with the
use. The gentleman continues;
"The Roman theology would as-
sert emphatically that Christ is
a Mediator in a sense in which
no other person can be, in that
sense, Sole Mediator." The
question whether the interces-
sory power of Christ leaves no
room for the offering of interces-
sory prayer by anyone else,
by any of the finite individuals
who exist in this universe, is
answered by Protestant theology
in the negative.

If the Protestant would be
faithful to the New Testament,
he would be compelled to recog-
nize the efficacy of intercessory
prayer, particularly by indi-
vidual members of the Christian
body. The New Testament
makes no direct allusion to the
intercessory prayers of the saints
in Heaven, but it does say a
great deal about the intercessory
prayers of the saints who are
still on earth. A Protestant finds
no scruple in asking one of these
earthly saints to pray for him.

If Christ is the Sole Intercessor
man does not need the prayers
of his mother, or the prayers of
some good friend. The Anglican
layman who is trying to convert
his brethren reminds them that
"the Protestant has to acknowl-
edge that intercessory prayer is
commanded in the New Testa-
ment and that it did not con-
flict to the minds of the Aposto-
lic generation, with the pre-
rogative of One Mediator."

We rejoice that the English
laymen have taken up the ques-
tion. Through him alone can
there come any authoritative de-
cision. The layman is the au-
thorized teacher and interpreter
of theology in the Anglican
Church. The king is the head of
the Church and all the laws in
matters spiritual as well as tem-
poral are made by parliament
with their king's approval. The
spiritual authority or jurisdic-
tion held by the clergy, whether
of high or low degree, from the
Archbishop of Canterbury down
to the humblest curate, is only
delegated by his majesty the king.

A LION OF JUDA.

RIGHTLY was the glorious
Pontiff whose feast we cele-
brate on Thursday of this week
named Leo. He was truly a
Lion of the Tribe of Juda, a
great High Priest of the Church
of God.

He has been named Leo the
Great. He would have well
earned this title had he done
nothing more than maintain the
faith regarding the sublime mys-
tery of the Incarnation. When
Nestorius, Bishop of Constanti-
nople, impiously taught that
there were two distinct Persons
in Christ, the council of Ephesus
condemned the doctrine which
would destroy the true notion of
the Redemption. A new heresy
arose, which was the very op-
posite of Nestorianism. The
monk Eutyches maintained that
in the Incarnation the human
nature was absorbed by the
Divine. The heresy spread with
wonderful and frightful rapidity.
With matchless eloquence and
precision Leo proclaimed the for-
mula of the ancient faith. At
the general council of Chalcedon,
which had been convened
for the purpose of condemning
the errors of Eutyches, the
Fathers exclaimed: "Peter has
spoken by the mouth of Leo!"

The barbarian hordes invaded
the West. The Scourge of God
marched on towards Rome.
Again the Lion of the Church
arose to the full dignity of his
position and personality. Armies
and citadels had fallen before
the haughty king of the Huns.
With calm dignity Leo met the
barbarian at the gates of Rome,
exposed his life for his flock and
brought the invasion to an end.
After he had departed from the
gates of Rome, Attila declared
that he saw a venerable person
standing in an attitude of de-
fense by the side of Rome's
intercessor. It was St. Peter
himself. History affords no
more sublime spectacle than this
priest of God, with no arms save
those of his character and vir-
tues, forcing Attila to do homage
to a power that he did not
understand and submit to an
influence that he could not
recognize. By his own individual
power Leo saved Western
civilization.

During his own day this great
Pontiff was honored as a teacher
of faith. The Church in every
succeeding age has recognized
him as one of her most learned
doctors and one of the greatest
preachers of the Divine Word.
Under his inspired pen the mys-
tery of the Incarnation grows
clear and is harmonized with all
the other great mysteries of re-
ligion. He was gifted with an
eloquence which may deservedly
be called papal. His Latin was
as pure as that of the Golden
Age. His style was dignified
and so filled with the odor of
sacred antiquity that it har-
monized with the sublime dig-
nity of his masterly treatises on
the mysteries of religion. He
was a worthy successor to the
Prince of the Apostles and fit-
tingly is counted among those
few Popes who have been called
Great.

ECONOMY'S EFFECT.

WHEN an American citizen,
instead of spending \$100
for something he wants, denies
himself and lends the money to
the government he performs a
double service.

First, he furnishes the govern-
ment with \$100 to use in the
prosecution of the war.

Second, he has relieved to the
extent of \$100 the drain on our
"goods and services"; that is,
materials and labor. To make
the article or articles he would
have bought, or to manufacture

others to take their place in the
market, would require materials
and labor. In addition, to get
the article to him labor and
freight space would be required.
By doing without the article, he
has left free a certain amount of
material to be used for war pur-
poses, a certain amount of labor
to be used in the same way, and
he has also relieved to a certain
extent the transportation facili-
ties of the country.

This may not be much in the
individual case, but when hun-
dreds of thousands and millions
of Americans pursue this course
it means millions and millions of
dollars loaned the government,
tremendous quantities of mate-
rials left for uses of the nation
in this war, millions of hours of
labor free to do war work, and
a vast amount of freight space
free for national uses.

These sacrifices are easy to
make; are small and trivial
compared to the sacrifices that
our soldiers and sailors make
daily while they offer constantly
their lives for their country, the
greatest sacrifice of all.

CHIVALRY AND WAR.

THAT was a brilliant saying
of Sir Walter Lawrence:
"When the German emperor de-
stroyed the peace of the world
he unknowingly destroyed war
also. He took all the chivalry
out of war when his soldiers and
sailors destroyed hospitals and
hospital ships, sank defenseless
steamers with their cargoes of
women and children."

Ever since man emerged from
the state of barbarian the soul
of war was chivalry. From the
day that Christianity made the
Norsemen respect the rights and
immunities of the weak the field
for the exercise of chivalry in
war widened. For the adven-
turous youth was assumed a
smiling face. It afforded them
opportunity to attain to ideals
of honor that were not offered
in civil life. The young knight
tempered his enmity with mercy
and chivalry. The glories of
war were sung by the poet and
chivalry vied with bravery in
giving inspiration. To the sol-
dier war was something that
stood above the ordinary and
sordid things of peace.

No poet shall ever sing the
glory of the submarine. The
minstrel will not sound his harp
to tell the story of gas bomb and
liquid fire. We will have no
epic that will commemorate the
stealthy midnight flight of the
deadly airship over defenseless
cities. The moral sense of man
will be quickened by the bar-
barities of the present war. We
may believe, or at least we may
hope, that war has sounded its
own death knell.

FORWARD WITH GOD

GOOD FRIDAY was cele-
brated by the Germans with
characteristic fervor and force.
From the beginnings of the war
mutilators or destroyers of the
ecclesiastical monuments of medi-
eval and Renaissance archi-
tecture, a happy fortune has
given them their savage toy, the
long-range gun, a useful instru-
ment in their old practices. More
satisfactory than mere peppering
of battered empty cathedrals, the
distant organ of Deutschland was
able not only to smash ancient
stained glass windows in a Paris
church, but to wound or kill a
considerable number of the con-
gregation. Fifty-four women were
slain, a "record" that makes
beggarly the number of deaths
due to individual Zeppelins and
airplanes; and since the injured
and slaughtered were mostly
women and children, the per-
formance naturally recalls, even
if it exceeds, the good works of
the assassins of the air.

One seems to see those pious,
tender souls, seeking help and
consolation while the fate of
their country is being decided
fifty-odd miles away, turning
heavenward for the peace denied
on earth. Poor women, poor
children! What were the last
words they heard? At what
point did the German missionary
of terror break up that im-
memorial scene?

Et milites quidem haec fecerunt.
Stabant autem juxta cruce[m] Jesu
Mater ejus et soror Matris ejus Maria
Cleophae, et Maria Magdalene.
Was it amid the murmur of
these kind holy names, dear from
infancy, that these women and
children came to their death, et
milites quidem haec fecerunt?
Was it when the worshippers
listened to the tale of that su-
preme agony?

Cum ergo accepisset Jesus acetum,
dixit: "Consummatus est." Et in-
clinato capite tradidit spiritum.

There they lie, sacrificed in the
midst of that Sacrifice of the
Mass, to the savage German
tribes, "barbaras nationes,"
"gentes quae in sua veritate
confidunt," whose trust is in

Schrecklichkeit. A fine, hearty,
"echt Deutsch" commemoration
of Good Friday!

One by one, in the Tenebrae
of the nations, light after light
goes out. Gloriously shall they
be returned, the resurrection of
freedom follow its crucifixion!—
N. Y. Exchange.

NOW BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

This, the third Liberty loan
we now begin to raise, and in
one month the bond issue must
be subscribed. The government
asks for a minimum of three bil-
lions of dollars, and because it
needs it the government will get
every cent of it. The govern-
ment will take all that is sub-
scribed beyond the required
three billions, and no doubt
there will be more than that
amount.

Conversion or no conversion
privilege, high or low interest,
the American people could not
sit still and let the treasury run
dry of war funds at a time when
the Prussian military machine is
battering our British and French
allies over the blood soaked hills
and valleys of northern France,
when Krupp shells are bursting
in the churches of Paris and
when our own soldiers are
marching into the fighting lines.

The present moment is no time
to talk or think of these Liberty
bonds as an investment pure and
simple, or as anything but a
national need which must be
satisfied and a public duty
which must be performed by the
American people just as our
youth shoulders the rifle because
that work must be done to serve
and save the nation.

With hundreds of thousands
of our men at the front, with
hundreds of thousands more
pressing across the sea as fast
as there may be ships to carry
them, the one thing for those
who are left behind to do now is
to subscribe not only the three
billions of dollars which the gov-
ernment must have, but more,
and then still more. They will
never fail to do it.—Selected.

BOOKS REVIEWED

"Marriage and Parenthood, The Catho-
lic Ideal," by Rev. Thomas J. Ge-
rard. Joseph F. Wagner, N. Y.

The revised edition of "Marriage
and Parenthood" will, no doubt, jus-
tify its existence. It is a treatise of
this vital subject that has already
made a permanent place for itself in
Catholic regard. It is as broad as
could be expected, and handles the
subjects of marital interest as satis-
factorily, perhaps, as any impersonal
study of this intimate tie ever could.
It tells nothing new, but presents
the old ideal in a clear, concise, force-
ful style, establishing the Church's at-
titude on these questions beyond the
shadow of a doubt.

"The Chief Points of Difference Be-
tween the Catholic and Protestant
Creeds," by Rev. F. Laun. Joseph
F. Wagner, N. Y.

This is a book worthy of com-
mendation. It is merely one of the
hundreds that are finding their way
into the American press in answer to
the crying need of an efficient ex-
planation of vital differences between
Catholicism and Protestantism.
The author's use of the two forms
of type distinguishing the contrasting
points of view recommends itself be-
cause of the able way in which each
is presented.

The book summarizes Catholicism,
and must, therefore, be brevity itself,
and has made this brevity its great-
est implement of conviction rather
than a hindrance and limitation.

His first chapter on "what is the
true doctrine" is particularly sanely
handled, for the old question of
Catholic philosophy and history to
such an extent that many lose them-
selves in their maze. It is to be
hoped that the book will find a wide
circulation.

"World Peace, a Written Debate Be-
tween William Howard Taft and
William Jennings Bryan," George
Doran & Co.

This is reading well worth while.
The question discussed is vital and
broad in its potentiality. Undoubtedly
the clear, logical completeness of Mr.
Taft's arguments outweigh the more
florid dramatic idealisms of Bryan.

As president of the League of Peace
President Taft is ably fitted to ex-
pound its principles. As leader of op-
position Bryan has had ample expe-
rience in the question of peace. His
arguments are convincing and his
practicality labels itself.

The book is an eye opener as to the
diversity of the coming peace prob-
lems.

A REFLECTION

By LORETTA MARIE GATES.

LIVE, knowing always that your
God sees you. He, who will
some day judge you in the great
tribunal hall of peace; He, who
watches you with loving eyes, tender
in their fathering gaze, following you
at all times, in all places; He, who you
acknowledge your God, this is He to
whom you caused so great a suffering
to come. He is still, even today—this
minute, loving, seeking caring and be-
seaching you to come to him and be
at Peace.

O! Ye who think this world is nothing
but cares, toils, and who are bur-
dened with a load almost too great—
reflect on your God—how can you com-
plain, you that caused Him, God the
Father, sufferings so intense?

O! think not on yourselves but rather
remember the agonies of the Cross.
Surely if we but meditate five minutes
on His bitter passion our trials and
tribulations will seem as a mist of dew
sprinkled upon our parched souls. Our
sins that ever need the purification
of sorrow to purge them from the
stain of multitudinous and grievous
faults.

Among Catholic Poets

FATHER PROUT.

FATHER SYLVESTER MAHONY
was made up of contrasts and
contradictory traits that it is dif-
ficult in short space to give a correct
idea of either the man or his work.
Father George O'Neill, S. J., in an es-
say on "Father Prout," says rather
truly, we think, "If in long distant
centuries the microscope and knives
of what is called 'higher criticism'
ever come to be applied to him, the
'higher critics' will have no difficulty
in cutting him up into three or four
Mahonys in addition to two or three
priests." In his "Redbreast of Aquita-
nia" is contained much of an autobi-
ography as may be easily judged from
the notes: "Old Father Prout said
moralizeth athen ye birde—A young
man of fayre promise—Hys earlie
flight across ye streame."

REDBREAST OF AQUITANIA.

A newe object calleth his eye from
ye maine chauce.

But while thus he flew,
Lo! a vision new
Caught his wayward view
With a semblance fair,
And that new-found wooer
Could, alas! allure
From his pathway sure
The bright child of air.

Instabilitie of purpose a fatal evyll
in lyfe.

For he turned aside,
And adown the tide,
For a brief hour pilled
His yet untried force,
Aye to gain that goal
Gave the powers of soul
Which, unwasted, whole,
Had achieved his course.

This is ye morall of Father Prout's
humble ballade.

A bright Spirit, young,
Unwept, unsung,
Sank thus among
The drifts of the stream;
Not a record left—
Of renown bereft.
By the cruel theft,
A DELUSIVE DREAM!

Everyone associates the "Bells of
Shandon" with Father Prout and as
everyone is familiar with the poem we
shall not include it here, but we may
say in passing that his grave is within
hearing of the bells.

DON IGNACIO LOYOLA'S VIGIL

In the Chapel of Our Lady of
Montserrat.

When at thy shrine, most holy maid,
The Spaniard sung his votive blade,
And bared his helmeted brow—
Not that he feared war's visage grim,
Or that the battle field for him
Had aught to daunt, I trow:

"Gloria!" he cried, "with thee I've done,
Fame! thy bright treasures I shun,
To tread fresh pathways now;
To track Thy footsteps, Savior God!
With throbbing heart, with feet un-
shod,
Hear and record my vow.

Yes, Thou shalt reign! Chained to
Thy throne,
The mind of man Thy sway shall own,
And its conqueror bow.
Genius his lyre to Thee shall life,
And intellect its choicest gift
Proudly on Thee bestow!"

Straight on the marble floor he knelt,
And in his breast exulting felt
A vivid furnace glow;
Forth to his task the giant sped,
Earth shook abroad beneath his tread,
And idols were laid low.

India repaired half Europe's loss;
O'er a new hemisphere the Cross
Shone in the azure sky;
And from the isles of far Japan
To the broad Andes, won o'er man
A bloodless victory!

MICHAEL ANGELO'S FAREWELL
TO SCULPTURE.

"Tis time, my soul, for pensive mood,
For holy calm and solitude;
Then cease henceforth to delude
Thyself with fleeting vanity.
The pride of art, the sculptured
thought,
Vain ideas that my hand hath
wrought—
To place my trust in such were naught
But sheer insanity.

What can the pencil's power achieve?
What can the chisel's triumph give!
A name perhaps on earth to live,
And travel to posterity.
But can proud Rome's Pantheon tell
If the soul of Raphael
His glorious obsequies could quell
The JUDGMENT SEAT'S severity?

Yet why should Christ's believer fear,
While gazing on His image dear?
Image adored, mangle the sneer
Of miscreant blasphemer.
Are not those arms for me outspread?
What mean those thorns upon Thy
head?

And shall I, wreathed with laurels
tread
Far from Thy paths, Redeemer?

POPULAR BALLAD ON THE BATTLE OF LEPANTO.

Let us sing how the boast of the Sar-
acen host
In the Gulf of Lepanto was scat-
tered,

When a knight of St. John's from
his cannon of bronze,
With grape-shot their argosies bat-
tered.

Oh! we taught the Turks then that of
Europe the men
Could defy every infernal menace—
And that still o'er the main float the
galleys of Spain,
And the red lion standard of Ven-
ice!

Quick we made the foe skulk as we
blazed at each hulk,
While they left us a splinter to fire
at;

And the rest of them fled o'er the wa-
ters, blood red
With the gore of the Ottoman pi-
rate;

And our navy gave chase to the infi-
del race,
Nor allowed them a moment to rally;
And we forced them at length to ac-
knowledge our strength.

In the trench in the field, in the
galley!
St. Mark for our slain intercedes not
in vain.

There's a Mass at each altar in Ven-
ice;
And the Saints we implore for the ban-
ner they bore

Are OUR LADY, ST. GEORGE and
ST. DENIS.
For the brave while we grieve, in our
hearts they shall live,
In our mouths shall their praise be
incessant;

And again and again we will boast of
the men

Who have humbled the pride of the
crescent.

America's Anniversary Hymn of Hate

WE DO NOT HATE YOU, HUN!
Though you have raised the
old barbaric battle cry,
And seared your lurid
shame's bold brand
Deep into the quivering flesh of
earth, and bruised the sky
With devil's music, still you stand
Without our hate to cloth you, Hun!
But, God! we hate what you have
done!

We do not hate you, Hun!
We hate your work in fields laid
waste to tell
In coming years where Germans
passed;
Not longer than your record shall
the walls of hell,
Wherever 'tis writ in fire, at last!
Your children, while the ages run,
Until the last accounts are cast,
Shall writhe within the web you've
spun.

We do not hate you, Hun!
We hate your lies, your lust, your
cry that might make right,
Your thirst for power, at honor's
price,
Your plot to quench our civiliza-
tion's holy light,
The "God's will" in your loaded
dice;
Your hate for peace beneath the
web you've spun.

We do not hate you, Hun!
Your God denying, God defying
coward creeds,
The very stars in heaven hate;
You have poured full your cup of
shame, and from your deeds
Shall spring the harvest of your
foes.
Though murdered millions, one by
one,
In heaven's high court without
abate
Cry out, we do not hate you, Hun!

Our Boys and Girls

WAR GARDEN FOR EACH FAMILY IS URGED

Production of Food in Small Plots to Save Lives in Europe.

"A WAR GARDEN for every family." This is what the nation asks and what the allies need. It is what is needed if millions of innocent women and children are to be saved from starvation before the anniversary of the Prince of Peace comes in 1918.

You can do your part, not alone in saving your own family from short rations, but in giving to those in the warring nations of Europe that which will save them from actual starvation. The outlook is serious; it is more critical today than at any time during the last four years. The lasting peace of mankind on earth cannot be won without food. It is to the United States that millions of men, women and children are looking for that which will keep them alive until the war is over and they can raise food for themselves. It is going to be long, hard, bitter struggle in which we must all do our part.

The great intermountain country is blessed with some of the best soil on earth; from it, with the proper care and attention, will come food, not alone for those who raise it but for others. Not one foot of the fertile soil of these valleys should be left without a crop this year. If you own a piece of land, no matter how large or how small, plant it; if you don't own land look around you, find out the owner of some piece of land that has not been cultivated, go to him, or his agent, and ask if you can use it; if the request is refused, report to your city or county commissioner. "There should be no vacant land," says the National War Garden Commission and the National Food Administration. The Salt Lake city and county officials, together with those of the state and nation are behind this vital movement for the greater production of food.

To all men and women, boys and girls in Utah who will do the best they can, will come as much as they can of food supplies there is a prize in store that should repay them, not alone in the knowledge that they have done their duty at the call of humanity; not alone that they have helped to feed those who would otherwise have perished; but that they have, in the cause of humanity that the government recognized.

The city committee of agriculture and food production of Salt Lake has engaged a number of expert gardeners. Their services are at your command free of charge. They will tell you what is best to plant in the soil you have, how best to cultivate and water your crop, and will give such other information as you may need.

Last year many complaints were made of petty thieving from war gardens now. A month from now will be too late. Get your crops in this month. In the lower lands leave the planting of beans, corn, cabbage, tomatoes and such crops until the latter part of the month; in the upper or bench lands now is the time to plant all kinds of the early vegetables, so that they may be off the land before the latter part of June, when you can use the land for a second crop.

But there is another thing that should be remembered: Plant your gardens now. A month from now will be too late. Get your crops in this month. In the lower lands leave the planting of beans, corn, cabbage, tomatoes and such crops until the latter part of the month; in the upper or bench lands now is the time to plant all kinds of the early vegetables, so that they may be off the land before the latter part of June, when you can use the land for a second crop.

TWIN BROTHERS

ONE of the causes of delinquency is "idleness," the twin brother of crime. In one of the country towns near Salt Lake the following conversation passed between Judge C. M. Nielsen of the juvenile court and some young boys brought before the court, charged with stealing automobiles and chickens, etc.

The judge—"How many of you boys have finished the eighth grade in school?"

One out of eleven boys answered that he had.

The judge—"My dear boys! You don't know what you are losing by quitting school before you finish the eighth grade. Now, will you tell me what you are doing in order to make an honest living?"

First boy—"My mother is working at the laundry and I am home helping around the house."

Judge—"You, a 17-year-old boy staying home and loafing and allowing your mother to go out working to feed you! I will give you a term at the industrial school."

Second boy—"I was out working in the beet's last year. Since then I have been around home."

Judge—"I don't think it is necessary to go through the whole lot of you boys, but I venture to say that you are out at nights and lie around home and sleep in the daytime, passing your life away in idleness and crime. I want to tell you boys that idleness and crime are twin brothers. Do you think if I

give you another chance that you will make good?"

All cried, "Yes, Judge!"

Judge—"I will let you all go under suspended sentence to the state industrial school, but you must go to work and quit taking other people's property, for the first break you make again will be fatal. There will be no more mercy. I feel sorry for your parents who are here pleading for their wayward sons. Now, boys, rise up and make up your minds that you will never again bring disgrace upon your parents again, I admonish you. Don't be idle. Go to work. Quit bad company and respect the law."

IRISH COURTESY.

The devotion as well as the courtesy of the Gaelic-speaking Irish is illustrated in the fact, (mentioned in an Irish magazine by an Irish priest) that, addressing a priest, a Donegal Gael does so in the second person plural. As the priest is supposed to be carrying with him the Blessed Sacrament he is saluted never in the singular but in the plural, the salute being addressed, not to the priest alone, but to Our Divine Lord as well.

St. Mary's Academy Salt Lake City.

THE third academic class is to be congratulated on the originality of the program which it presented to an enthusiastic audience on Thursday evening, April 4. The valedictorian was a success from beginning to end, but without doubt the best number was "For Dixie and Uncle Sam," where the young ladies of the class, costumed as Red Cross nurses, rendered the selection with such feeling as to cause a spontaneous applause from their audience in the middle of the song. The humorous readings with which the Misses Jean Jackson and Gilda Julius delighted their audience were well chosen and splendidly delivered. The Misses Mildred Brown, Corinne Maupin and Emily Bond must put up with being called, for a few days, by their character names; for they appeared so perfectly as Mrs. Buttermilk, Susan and Mr. Bright that they are thus associated in the minds of their friends. The instrumental music, too, was appropriately chosen; and the smoothness with which the girls followed number without a delay was another commendable point in their program.

Besides being successful as entertainers, the effort of the thirds was crowned as a patriotic success, for after the Tuesday afternoon rally they announced their profits as \$200, which is to be invested in the third Liberty loan as soon as possible. The class wishes to express appreciation of the generous cooperation of the other classes which made the realization of this large sum possible.

Members of the graduating class and the orchestra were privileged to attend Elman's musical recital in the Tabernacle Monday evening. The students of St. Mary's are always encouraged to value such opportunities. All, in hearing the artist, found a new impetus to work.

Tuesday, just at noon, Bishop Glass, arriving from the train, celebrated Holy Mass in the academy chapel. Only a few fortunate were admitted to be with him. A quick summons attended the Mass. The graduates appreciated His Lordship's visit to them in the afternoon.

Wednesday morning St. Mary's orchestra entertained the bishop and his friends, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock of Los Angeles, with a few numbers in the academy music room. The bass violin with Miss Dorothy Rippel, "at the helm," made its first appearance in the little recital, and shall be voted an essential feature of the orchestra henceforward.

The chapel car had been quite the subject of conversation among the students for the past week. All other "types of architecture" fade into all but insignificance in the enthusiastic accounts given by the different groups who have visited it. The Rev. Father Fleming visited the academy Thursday morning. The Orchestra and Glee club entertained him during the 11 o'clock hour.

Language, music and needlework are interred in the term "convent education." The students of St. Mary's do well in all three courses and those in the French course have made such progress in the line as to be deemed competent to present a play in French next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The title of the play is "La Fille de la Duchesse." It will be given to honor the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M. Though the duchess of the play follows: "The Duchess de Luynes is forced to flee from France for political reasons. She leaves her little daughter in the care of a respectable peasant woman in the hamlet of St. Cloud. The girl, difficulties multiply and through the revolution she is separated indefinitely from the child. Correspondence is intercepted. The mother fears she will never see her child again. The peasant woman is a real mother to the child, who is so like her own in disposition and appearance that they are considered, by their friends, real sisters. The duchess finally, after fifteen years, locates the home of the peasant and finds the grandmother in charge of the little girl, the mother dead and a letter declining to tell which child is of royal blood. "I have forgotten, in my love for both, which child is mine; and you may not know which is yours." Though the duchess does find which is her own daughter, she adopts them both, and, indeed, the old grandmother, too. Little Peter, a drummer boy of about 12, is much attracted by both Rose and Joseph. With a commercial instinct far above his years is very anxious to know which will some day fall heir to a great fortune. When he sees the whole family adopted and about to be carried off, he stands dumbfounded. "And what about little Peter?"

SODALITY TO HOLD MEETING SUNDAY

The Young Ladies' sodality will receive Holy Communion in the academy chapel at 8 o'clock Mass, after which there will be a breakfast, followed by an important meeting. The back dues of all members for the past two or three years will be cancelled on the payment of \$1 which will pay the dues up to May 1, 1918, which is the beginning of the sodality's new year. It is hoped there will be a large attendance.

Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—6, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.

Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 4 to 6 p. m., and resumed at 7.30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

PARISH OF DIVINE SAVIOR.
Sunday Mass at 9 and 10.30 a. m.

ST. ANN'S CHAPEL.
Daily Mass at 6.30 a. m.
Sunday Mass at 8.30 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeleine.
East South Temple and B streets; Catholic residence, 331 East South Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, C. M. D. D. pastor, assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. George Eck. Telephone Wasatch 8826.

St. Patrick's Church.
Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 931 West Third South. Telephone Wasatch 7923.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m. except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 830 South Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.
Twenty-first South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass, sermon and benediction on Sunday at 8.30 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 3177.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.
Mass at 9 and 10.30 a. m. at temporary church, Ninth South and Second East. The Rev. H. J. Wientjes, pastor. Residence, 177 East Ninth South street. Phone Wasatch 4449.

Societies and Choirs.
Holy Name society, the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.

Meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

Catholic Woman's league meets the second Tuesday of every month at 2.30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 850 East South Temple.

Young Ladies' sodality unit of the Red Cross meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in the Amelia palace.

The Catholic Woman's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets at 425 Dooly building every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence at 3.30 p. m.

Madeline Choral society meets every Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock Mass in the music room of the cathedral residence.

Children of Mary sodality every second Sunday of the month at 8.30 a. m.

Altar society first Monday of the month.

Holy Angel sodality every third Sunday at 9 a. m.

Knights of Columbus every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian Sanctuary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in Cathedral hall. D. D. A. symphony of the play follows:

St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Fourth degree Knights of Columbus meet at K. of C. clubrooms in Hotel Utah the first Friday of every month.

The class in surgical dressings under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's league auxiliary meets every Wednesday afternoon in the gauze room of the Amelia palace.

The Catholic Business Woman's club meets on the third Tuesday of every month at 8.30 p. m., in the music room of the Cathedral residence. It also meets every Thursday at 8 p. m., in the gauze room of the Amelia Palace. The Thursday meetings are for the Red Cross unit of the Catholic Business Woman's Business club.

EVERY AMERICAN'S DUTY.

To work, economize and lend money to the government is the duty of every American.

Hundreds of thousands of our men have been called to arms and taken away from the productive forces of the country.

Hundreds of thousands of others have been diverted from producing things used in war.

In the face of this lessened productive force and production a great and unusual drain upon our resources is made by our army and navy and our allies.

Work and speed-up production to make up for the lessened production; economize in consumption to lessen as much as possible the drain upon our resources; lend your money to your government to prosecute this war successfully and make our soldiers powerful, effective and victorious.

Every American can do an individual service to his country by working, saving and buying Liberty bonds.

PARK CITY NOTES

MASSSES at St. Mary's church will now be celebrated at 9 and 10.30 Sunday morning and the Rosary and Benediction will be at 8 o'clock in the evening.

The Rev. Father Johnson was a Salt Lake passenger Monday afternoon to be present at the funeral of the late Father P. J. Mannion.

Miss Mary Watson Shields returned to her home in Salt Lake Friday afternoon after a pleasant visit in Park City with her grandmother, Mrs. John Shields.

Mrs. Marie Hethke entertained at a dinner Sunday evening at the New Park hotel. Covers were laid for thirteen guests.

Miss Winifred Jennings visited with friends in Salt Lake over Sunday.

Miss Irene Griffin returned to Salt Lake Sunday after a week's visit in the Park with friends.

Steve Quinn, a well-known Park City resident, died in Butte, Mont., last week. Mrs. Minnie Burns, Pat Heenan and Lizzie Quinn, daughters of the decedent, went to Butte to attend the funeral.

The Woman's Athenaeum met at the home of Mrs. William Reich Monday afternoon. The paper for the day was written by Mrs. Guy Horton and the subject was "Forest Preservation." The lesson was along the same lines. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Susanna Shields.

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"EVERY GARDEN A MUNITION PLANT"

CHICAGO, Ill., April 13.—In addition to making cement, employees of such concerns are going to show that they can raise food also. Following the success which attended their work in this direction last year when the importance of war gardens became apparent, a big cement company here is encouraging its men to help feed themselves again this season. Men at the company's plants in Pittsburg, Duluth and at Buffington, Ill., are being sent copies of the national war garden commission's garden primers to instruct them in the work.

The company intends to turn over all the vacant ground on its property for this purpose, according to A. C. Welby, assistant to the president, and prepare the ground for them.

The national war garden commission is cooperating with hundreds of agencies throughout the state in spreading the gospel of "Every garden a munition plant."

HOME PRESENTED TO MOTHER OF HERO

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 13.—The cornerstone of the memorial which will be erected to James Bethel Greshman, one of the first three American soldiers to be killed in action against the Germans in the war, was laid here today. The memorial will be in the shape of a home for his mother, Mrs. Alice Greshman Dodd. The home will be maintained by the city and Mrs. Dodd will occupy it for life.

PARISH TRADING DIRECTORY

In your daily shopping, remember the firms whose advertisements appear in this Directory. You will find them reliable, wide-awake people who will appreciate your patronage

OUR LADY OF LOURDES' PARISH



Royal Shoe Repairing Company.
38 S. Main, 17 E. Broadway, 107 S. West Temple, 1273 S. 9th E. Also at Ogden, Logan, Provo, Bingham, Spanish Fork, Richfield.

The Granite Furniture Co.
of Sugar House will save you money on your

HOME FURNISHINGS
Because they are out of the High Rent District.
13,500 feet of floor space.
Everything to Furnish the Home

THE UTAH PLUMBING & HEATING CO.,
SANITARY AND UP TO DATE
Sewer Building, Gas Fitting, Steam and Hot Water Fitting, Corner 9th E. and 9th South.
Phone Hyland 1677.
Our Motto: "The Best Is None too Good."

R. McKenzie MONUMENTS
422 S. State St.

CATHEDRAL PARISH

Standard Marble & Granite Co.
Foreign and Domestic Marble and Granite MONUMENTS
117-119 W. Broadway.

EARNEST LAMBOURNE
FLORIST
Has ONE store ONLY.
73 S. Main.
And only one telephone—Wasatch 1516.

Everything in the floral business. We deliver everything everywhere at anytime.

You all know Ernest.

Salt Lake Furniture Company
Our terms—strictly cash. That's why we save you money. We make a bid for your business by offering you more for your money. That's fair, isn't it?
The largest stock of new and second-hand furniture, rugs and ranges in the city.
133-35-37 East Broadway Just east of Auerbach's
Salt Lake Furniture Company
Phone Hyland 1939
Phone Wasatch 5235
265 S. State St.

Salt Lake Cleaning & Dyeing Co. FRENCH DRY CLEANING
Phone Hyland 1939
Phone Wasatch 5235
265 S. State St.

GLOBE LAUNDRY
Have us do your laundry, and offset the high cost of living.
E. Eighth south, Phone Wasatch 1891.
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

J. M. ERSKINE PLUMBING CO.
PLUMBING
Steam and Hot Water Heating. Water and Sewer Connections Made.
859 W. First South. Was. 6247.

Good Morning!
Feeling fine, thank you. I sleep on Eberhardt's Sanset Mattresses and Springs.
They bring sweet dreams and refreshing repose. Ask your furniture dealer for them.
Salt Lake Mattress & Mfg. Co.
Phone Wasatch 3299 for Upholstery and Repair Service.

MAIL US YOUR FILMS

CAREER OF LOVED PRIEST CLOSED BY DEATH

Pioneer Servant of God
Ends Life Spent in Sacrifice for Cause.

CATHOLICS of the Salt Lake diocese lost one of the best loved missionaries of the entire diocese and the diocese lost one of its ablest and hardest workers when the Rev. Patrick J. Mannion, for the last three years chaplain of the Holy Cross hospital, closed his thirty-ninth year of service to his Maker in death.

Father Mannion died last Saturday after having been confined to his bed for a week. He had been failing, however, for the past five months. Pneumonia was the direct cause of his death. Though in ill health, Father Mannion bravely participated in the Holy Week ceremonies at the cathedral and took part in the services Easter Sunday.

Father Mannion was 64 years old at his death. He was born in Dunmore, County Galway, Ireland. He began early his studies for the priesthood and on March 2, 1879, he was ordained at Maynooth college, County Kildare, Ireland. The following fourteen years of his apostolate were spent in various parts of Ireland.

In 1893 he left Ireland and came to America to assist in the many scattered missions in the western part of the country. Almost immediately he became attracted by the desolation of the desert portions of the west and, his heart aching for the struggling little diocese of Salt Lake, only a few years established, he became attached to the diocese and took up his work in Eureka, Nev. He served the missions around Eureka and the church in Eureka for a considerable time. He was also at one time stationed at Eureka, Utah, and in addition to ministering to the needs of the faithful in that famous Utah mining camp, served the many mining camps nearby.

KNIGHTS STAND GUARD.

In 1915, however, his health began to fail and Father Mannion became chaplain of the Holy Cross hospital, where the duties were light. He served in that capacity until his death.

Members of the local council No. 602, Knights of Columbus, acted as a guard of honor as his body lay in state in the Cathedral of the Madeleine, all day Monday, Monday night and Tuesday morning until the time of the funeral. Different groups of the members, assigned to different hours, watched for the priest who had so often watched and prayed for them during his lifetime.

Solemn Pontifical Requiem Mass was sung in the cathedral Tuesday morning by the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M. D., bishop of Salt Lake. The Very Rev. Msgr. P. M. Cushman of Ogden acted as assistant priest. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, who has been in the Salt Lake parish for a great number of years and who was a close friend of Father Mannion, was deacon, and the Rev. William Flynn, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, was subdeacon. The Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone was master of ceremonies, while the Rev. John Ryan, pastor of the Eureka, Utah parish, and the Rev. George S. Rapier, S. M., president of All Hallows college, were deacons of honor. At the solemn ceremonies at the grave in the Mount Calvary cemetery, Bishop Glass officiated.

CAREER IS REVIEWED.

Monsignor Cushman preached a powerful funeral sermon. He, too, has been connected with the Salt Lake diocese for some time and has been a very close friend of Father Mannion. No sermon, he said, no matter how eloquent, could be as powerful and as stirring as was the life of the servant of God who had just rendered an account of his stewardship.

Father Mannion, he said, came to this country with the land lying west of the Missouri river was looked upon with askance, even by the Americans who lived east of the river. Filled with the zeal of the Holy Ghost, it was his desire to spend his life giving the consolation of religion to the faithful souls in the isolated parts of the large but scattered diocese of Salt Lake.

He went into the desert and suffered untold hardships in the oppressive heat of the desert sands in summer, and in the bitter cold of the biting western winds and the terrific drifts of snow in winter. But despite the weather, knowing he had a mission to perform on this earth, and ready, anxious and willing to perform it, he let no inclemency of the weather deter him from reaching the isolated sections where faithful Catholics were waiting to receive him.

LIFE ONE OF SERVICE.

There was no spectacular heroism and no weird tales of the work of Father Mannion. But members of his little mission churches could tell of his unflinching attendance at any place where he had promised to be and his willingness at all times to go to the bedside of the sick and dying of his scattered little flock.

The life of Father Mannion was made up of little things done well, of an apostleship in the honor and glory of God well filled, and of a duty perfectly done. These things, small as

PROFIT ON LAMB MOUNTS TO \$330

More Comforts for Men
"Over There" to Come
From Stockman's Gift.

With the closing of the fat stock show of the Intermountain Livestock association last week, more than \$330 was obtained for the Knights of Columbus war camp fund by the auction of the lamb kindly donated to the local council, Knights of Columbus, by F. A. Starkweather, a prominent sheepman of Boise, Ida.

On Thursday of last week by small subscriptions there was raised on the lamb \$138.50, while on a Red Cross fat wether the sum of \$50 was raised. During the two days following the show the lamb was again auctioned off and the stockmen in attendance at the convention, as well as buyers for the prominent packing companies, donated money generously. At the second auctioning the Clayton-Murphy company of Denver donated \$50; the National Livestock commission, \$50; the Cudahy Packing company of Salt Lake, \$25; J. Y. Rich, \$25; and M. K. Parsons, \$25. The lamb was finally disposed of to R. R. Bittinger at 11 cents a pound for the entire 150 pounds of the lamb. The receipts of the lamb for the day were \$192.60. The fat wether donated to the local chapter of the Red Cross by the Morgan & Barclay company of Blackfoot, Ida., was sold to the Salt Lake Union stockyards for \$19.80, or 11 cents a pound for the entire 180 pounds.

The patriotic spirit of Mr. Starkweather, which prompted the donating of the lamb to the Knights of Columbus war camp fund, brought to the "Sammy" both in this country and "over there" \$331.10 worth of comfort, \$138.50 being realized the first day and \$192.60 on the second day of the sale. The money will go toward furnishing comfort "huts" for the boys in the camps in France and for the fighters as they come from the trenches that bound "No Man's Land."

they may seem, are acts done according to the will of God, and acts that rise to Him in volume as great as the deeds and works of famous missionaries. His mission completed, God has recalled His faithful servant.

Knights of Columbus

S. A. Maginnis of the Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, spoke to the men of the Denver & Rio Grande shops in behalf of the third Liberty loan during the past week. His talk was so inspiring that all previous records for subscriptions among the men at the shops were broken. The loyalty and patriotism of Brother Maginnis shown on innumerable occasions when requested by various organizations to aid the government, have been productive of great good, as he has been unsparing in his time and efforts to the great cause of winning the world war.

Knights of Columbus and many friends regret the announcement that owing to the continued ill health of Chaplain Edward Fitzgerald of the war prison barracks at Fort Douglas, he has been compelled to resign his position and to return to his home in California. Father Fitzgerald has been in the service over twenty-one years, having served through the Spanish-American war and the Philippine campaign.

Love and loyalty to his country prompted him to reenter the service at the outset of the war and he was assigned to the prison barracks at Fort Douglas, where he endeared himself to both the soldiers of the barracks and to the civilians of Salt Lake. It is the sincere hope of all his friends that complete rest in his California home will soon restore him to his former health and vigor.

Members of the Salt Lake council have been notified that the nucleus of a class which will receive the major degree of the order June 1 was started at the special meeting held last Sunday evening, when several candidates received the first degree. Every member is now expected to perform his duty in helping to increase the membership of the council. There are plenty of eligibles in Salt Lake and an ample supply of application blanks to take care of all.

The hot stove league has gone into retirement and the real baseball enthusiasts are removing the moth balls from the club uniforms in anticipation of another season of the great American pastime. A survey of the season's prospects indicates abundant material for a winning nine for the council for the coming season. Announcement of plans and players for the coming year will soon be made by the committees in charge of the baseball teams.

The Knights of Columbus clubrooms in the Hotel Utah have undergone a thorough renovation and fresh paint with a plentiful application of water, soap and brooms have made the quarters a most inviting place to spend an hour of leisure.

Brother Callahan is slowly recovering from a long illness in a hospital in New Jersey. He was on his way to overseas duty when he was stricken and as soon as physicians will permit, it is expected that he will return to Salt Lake to recuperate.

Knights of Columbus and Salt Lake friends will be pleased to hear of the remarkable success of Captain W. E. Roche, who modestly tells of his accomplishments in a letter to his friends. He is now stationed at Camp Fremont and expects soon to be ordered for overseas duty.

Captain Roche on the conclusion of his preliminary military training passed with one of the highest averages attained by any civilian in the engineering corps and it is rumored that still higher rank is soon to be awarded him for his unusual military ability. Captain Roche before his entrance into the service was one of Salt Lake's best known and most successful engineers and ranked highly with the best in his profession not only locally, but throughout the country.

A genius is a man who doesn't know whether he is eating boiled cabbage or stewed fudge.

Chapel Car Will Tour Diocese Famous Traveling Church Here

HERE is a view of the interior of the chapel car "St. Peter, owned by the Catholic Church Extension society, which is in Utah to carry into remote parts of the state the gospel of Jesus Christ.



Record of Achievement Is That Held by Moving House of Worship

ON its tour of relief and enlightenment through the entire country, ministering to the isolated who scarcely ever have an opportunity to hear Mass or approach the sacraments, baptizing the children, instructing and giving first Communion to others, and enlightening non-Catholics regarding the teachings and beliefs of the Catholic Church, the Catholic Church Extension society of the United States of America chapel car "St. Peter" arrived in Salt Lake in the last week, ready to begin its mission in the Salt Lake diocese.

The chapel car "St. Peter" is probably the most beautiful and most elaborate of the three chapel cars owned and operated by the Church Extension society. In addition to being one of the finest cars used for religious purposes in the world, it is also the largest railroad car now in operation.

Peter Kuntz, a devout Catholic of Dayton, O., was the donor of the chapel car "St. Peter" to the extension society, and of its sister car, "St. Paul." Mr. Kuntz, who died lately, was one of the most prominent lumbermen in the country and had extensive holdings in the South.

Impressed by the extreme bigotry of many residents of the South, and knowing the necessity for missions in many small places where the Catholic residents, surrounded by prejudice and ignorance, never had an opportunity to hear Mass or approach the sacraments, Mr. Kuntz three years ago had the chapel car "St. Paul" built. He designated it for special service in the South. His first donation to the extension society was the chapel car "St. Peter," which was built nearly nine years ago.

HAS IMPORTANT MISSION.

Like its companion car "St. Anthony," which was built by the extension society nearly eleven years ago, and which has been traversing the mission field of the South, West and Northwest for the past five years, the chapel car "St. Peter" will bring the consolations of religion to isolated

groups of Catholics living in remote places; its visits will encourage the organization of permanent mission centers and the building of chapels.

The chapel car "St. Anthony" has been directly instrumental in causing the building of no less than sixty chapels where needed. It has, moreover, brought back to the fold hundreds and hundreds who had drifted away from the Church. The chapel car "St. Peter" will go forth in the Salt Lake diocese on the same mission. With such a car in operation the Catholics scattered over the western prairies and in the mining camps will not feel so keenly their spiritual isolation.

The personnel of the "crew" of the car "St. Peter" consists of Rev. Austin Fleming, chaplain, who is sometimes assisted by one or more priests appointed by the bishop of the diocese in which the car is operating; the superintendent, George C. Hennessey of Chicago, who looks after all material details required for the proper care and successful operation of the car, and a Chinese attendant, who is both cook and porter.

EQUIPMENT IS COMPLETE.

The chapel car is a complete church and residence on wheels. The chapel is equipped with every appointment found in a big church. Services are held with as much solemnity and convenience as in a permanent church building. Mass is said daily, except when the car is in motion or not in actual operation. Religious instruction is given every morning and a lecture in the evening. Where the car proves too small in some of the towns it visits, and where there is no church, a hall, whenever possible, is engaged for the evening lecture. Catholics may receive Holy Communion on board the car the same as in a church; other sacraments are administered as required. Baptism is frequently administered and confessions heard regularly.

The chapel car "St. Peter" is constructed of steel; it has a copper roof, and is finished throughout, including the woodwork, pews, communion rail, altar and living quarters, in Cuban mahogany. The lines of architecture in the interior are strictly Gothic. The gross length of the car is eighty-four feet. It is one of the longest cars made.

The part set aside for the chapel is forty-five feet long and has a comfortable seating capacity for seventy-four persons. The pews, thirty in number, are rigidly fastened to the floor and equipped with comfortable kneeling benches. With the aisle space and observation platform pressed into service, thirty more persons can be accommodated. The sanctuary, with its neat altar and permanent confessional, is separated from the nave by a handsome communion railing, on which is mounted a three-arched rood screen giving the sanctuary a very artistic and ecclesiastical appearance. The Stations of the Cross are built and form part of the car's interior decoration. A specially constructed organ, with a rich tone, is installed near the entrance. The car is lighted from its own system with acetylene gas and has its own heating plant.

WORK IS EXACTING.
The remaining space in the car is used as living quarters by the "crew." The compartments are the study, used also as a dining room, library, office

and sleeping apartment; lavatory and toilet room; chaplain's sleeping compartment, and kitchen. The car is well provided with storage and clothes lockers.

The work on the chapel car is very strenuous. Few chaplains can stand it longer than three or four months at a time. From thirty to forty missions, each lasting from three days to a week, are given on the car in the course of a year.

The chapel car "St. Peter," with its sister car, St. Paul, were both built by Mr. Kuntz at a cost of \$25,000 each. The old car, "St. Anthony," is now at work, touring Idaho, the St. Paul is in the south and the car, "St. Peter," will within the next week begin a tour of the Salt Lake diocese.

SEVENTY CHURCHES BUILT.

While the car "St. Anthony" has established for itself a wonderful reputation as a truly great missionary chapel, in its short career the car "St. Peter" has established for itself a record that will probably never be equaled. It has worked probably the greater part of the time in Oregon and during its missionary work with the chaplain was responsible for the building of 70 missionary churches in the isolated sections of that state. The churches, after the visits of the car to the small towns, were built by the Catholic residents of the towns, assisted by donations of \$500 from the Catholic Church Extension society.

In Ontario, Ore., in 1910, the car "St. Peter" arrived and a good number of Catholics were found in a rather discouraged frame of mind. Through the enthusiasm aroused by the mission and the aid of the extension society, a chapel was built, and now in Ontario, which has grown rapidly, there is a handsome church, with a wonderful organ, a prosperous parish, a resident pastor, and a \$40,000 hospital conducted by nuns. In that town the car was responsible in part for the success of the community as well as the awakening of the Catholic residents.

COMMUNITY REVIVED.

In Dietrich, Ida., within six miles of Shoshone, Ida., there were found by the missionary father a number of Catholic ranchers from South Dakota.

UTAH PIONEER CALLED BEYOND

Patriarch McAllister Is Laid
to Rest After Long Life
of Devotion.

After nearly thirty years spent in Salt Lake and Utah, Patrick McAllister, one of the pioneer livestock men of Utah and Colorado, died at his residence, 459 North Fifth West street, on April 2.

Funeral services were held April 6 in the Cathedral of the Madeleine. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, officiated. Interment was at Mount Calvary cemetery. Father Sheehan also preached the funeral sermon. He paid a beautiful tribute to the pioneer in a review of the life of Mr. McAllister.

Although he arrived in this section of the country when it was still wild and unbridled and vice was rampant, Mr. McAllister remained the steadfast and pious Catholic he was upon his arrival. He always attended services, and assisted in many material as well as spiritual ways in building up the Catholic church in Salt Lake.

The following friends of the deceased acted as pallbearers: James Devine, William Farrell, Peter Harrington, Thomas Powers, Patrick Garrity and Tim Holland.

Mr. McAllister was born in County Down, Ireland, July 21, 1843. He came to this country while yet a young man and after extensive travels throughout the United States he settled in Colorado, where he became identified with the sheep business, which he followed for a number of years previous to moving to Salt Lake in 1885. He continued in this business until about five years ago, when he was compelled to retire on account of advancing years. He is survived by three sons, Edward, Charles and William. His wife and two sons preceded him to the grave. Mr. McAllister having died in 1913, Francis in 1904 and John in 1908.

They were entirely without religious consolation and had been discouraged and were ready to return to South Dakota. Their enthusiasm was aroused and their religion revived by the visit of the car, and finding enough Catholic families to assist in the building of a chapel, with a donation of \$500 from the Catholic Church Extension society, the first community chapel was built and a thriving missionary parish is the result of the work of the car.

The Rev. Father Austin Fleming, who is at present chaplain of the car, is attached to the diocese of St. Joseph, Mo. He is an Australian by birth and of an Irish-Catholic family. He only recently started on his work on the car and will give missions on the car on its tour of the Salt Lake diocese.

George C. Hennessey, the manager of the car "St. Peter" and superintendent of all of the chapel cars, has been connected with the Catholic Church Extension society since its inception some fourteen years ago. For more than eleven years he has been superintendent of the organization's chapel cars. He will act as manager of the car on its tour of the Salt Lake diocese.

During its tour of the diocese, which will begin within a week, when it makes a stop at any town included there are children's classes, catechism classes, and for the first time, age, classes in instruction will be held each morning and afternoon in order to prepare the children fully for the reception of the sacrament. The chaplain will have charge of the instruction classes. In the evening the car will give a short time for the inspection, and providing the audience is not too large for the car and the lecture is not held in a hall, a special lecture for non-Catholics will be given and there will be the congregational singing of hymns. A feature of the Catholic literary series is the operation of a question box. Each day a question box is placed in a convenient place and the questions are answered at the evening services.

The following is the list of the officials of the Catholic Church Extension society, the Most Rev. S. D. Messmer, D. D., F. L. Archbishop of Milwaukee; president, the Rev. Francis C. Kelley, D. D., LL. D.; vice president and general secretary, the Rev. Emanuel B. Ledvina; vice president and director woman's auxiliary, the Rev. William D. O'Brien; vice president and general counsel, Leo J. Doyle, Chicago; recording secretary of the board, A. V. D. Watterson, LL. D., attorney and counselor at law, Pittsburgh; treasurer, John A. Lynch, president National Bank of the Republic, Chicago, associate counsel, Joseph D. Daly, Chicago; superintendent of chapel cars, George C. Hennessey, Chicago.

CATHEDRAL SERVICE

FLAG WILL SOON BE
READY FOR DISPLAY

Believing that names of still more men who should be represented have not yet been received, the Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M. D., bishop of the diocese, has been delaying the making of the service flag for the Cathedral of the Madeleine, but he announced yesterday that the flag will soon law, ordered and that little time remains for sending in the names of the men.

COMMUNITY REVIVED.

In Dietrich, Ida., within six miles of Shoshone, Ida., there were found by the missionary father a number of Catholic ranchers from South Dakota.

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LOCAL MAN WILL SERVE AS FIELD SECRETARY

Hugh Ryan Leaves to Take
Over One of K. C. "Huts"
in France.

AFTER years of service for the Knights of Columbus through his personal work for councils in different parts of the country, and especially for the Salt Lake council No. 602, Hugh Ryan, lecturer for the local organization, has been rewarded by appointment to the position of a field secretary for the Knights of Columbus war camp committee, and has departed for Seattle, Wash., where he will spend six weeks in training with the prospects of early duty in the Knights of Columbus "huts" in France.

Mr. Ryan, who has been one of the most popular members of the local council Knights of Columbus for years, shortly after the war endeavored to allow a farewell luncheon to be given in many of the war projects. Wishing to aid the boys in France to the greatest of his ability, he applied for a field secretaryship with the Knights of Columbus contingent in France, and on account of his excellent record for various kinds of work, and especially for his record as lecturer of the local council, Mr. Ryan was given the appointment.

Notice of his success reached Mr. Ryan in Salt Lake Saturday, and he left on the Oregon Short Line railroad Monday morning for Seattle. He was given a rousing send-off at the depot by a committee from the local council of Knights of Columbus.

DECLINES LUNCHEON.

The first intimation that Mr. Ryan was to leave for service with the Knights of Columbus was given at initiation ceremonies held in the Knights of Columbus clubrooms in the Hotel Utah last Sunday night. According to Richard Treanor, grand knight, Mr. Ryan, with his usual modesty, refused to allow a farewell luncheon to be given in his honor. He desired that he first be allowed to "make good" before he should be congratulated upon his landing of the secretaryship and his coming departure for France.

Mr. Ryan has for a long time been connected prominently with all Catholic affairs in Salt Lake. As a boy he attended All Hallows college, graduated from that institution, and at the time of his departure was president of the All Hallows Alumni association. For some time he was also a professor at the Marist Fathers' institution.

MEETS WITH SUCCESS.

Later he joined the Bruneau-Hill investment company, and he has been with them for the last two years. He has for several years held various positions with the local council, Knights of Columbus, and has for the last year been lecturer for the local council. In this position he so distinguished himself that he has held it for nearly four terms of three months each.

It was under his auspices that the Knights of Columbus started their highly interesting and very instructive series of novel debates and discussions. The debates have been continued for several months and have been declared by all of the Knights of Columbus as the greatest and most interesting series ever started by the local council.

In his new work for the Knights of Columbus and for the "Sammy" who are fighting "over there," Mr. Ryan carries the good wishes and the God-speed of every member of the local council of knights, as well as of a host of friends he has made in local Catholic circles.

OPEN MEETING HELD BY WOMAN'S LEAGUE

Following an interesting program given at an open meeting of the Catholic Woman's league Tuesday night at the Ladies' Literary club a light supper was served by the Catholic Eustace Women's club. The supper table had a centerpiece of daffodils, arranged on a Japanese embroidered cloth over yellow.

Presiding at the table were Miss Margaret Carlin, Miss Katherine Fitzgerald and Miss Bertha Jacobs. Assisting in serving were Miss Eisenbaugh, Miss Katherine Maher, Miss Lucile Leahy, Miss Genevieve O'Connor, Miss Justine Pruess, Miss Tad Pruess, Miss Katherine O'Connor, Miss Mary Duffy and Miss Dorothy O'Donnell.

The Very Rev. George S. Rapier, S. M., gave a sketch of the life of Fiona MacClod and readings from his works. Violin selections, "Hungarian Rhapsody" and "Traumerei" were given by Alfred Isom, a talented young violinist of All Hallows college.

THEN FATHER QUIT.

"Bliggins" small boy uttered his masterpiece the other evening in the presence of a large company.

"He said, 'Father, where do you get all the funny things you tell people I say?'"—Pittsburg Press.

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A Department
Devoted Exclusively
to Her Interests.

The Catholic Woman

Conducted
by
Margaret Lee Keyting

MISSION SPIRIT GAINING GROUND

Increased Liberality on the Part of American People Is Evident.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Since the Sodality of St. Peter Claver for the African Missions has established American headquarters in the Fullerton building, St. Louis, those in charge have noticed a steadily increasing interest in the foreign missions. Many edifying proofs of the charity and self-sacrifice of the American people have been received in substantial form at the office of the society. The rich have given of their abundance, but those not so favored with the riches of this world, and the poor especially, have been most generous. A husband and wife in one of the northern states who run a little country grocery store have a mission mite box in their humble little shop and every night 10 cents is dropped into the box for the poor African missions.

With but few exceptions all the parish schools in St. Louis and many all over the United States have responded generously to the appeals in favor of Africa, the most needy of all foreign missions. One of the poorest parish schools in St. Louis, not far from the levee, attended by children of various nationalities, among whom are even Chinese children—sent an order for 365 copies of "The Negro Child" to be delivered to them monthly. Besides this, the ambition of every room in the school is to get enough pennies and dimes together to make a baptismal offering—\$5; all the children are also collecting tin foil.

Many more touching and heroic examples of the self-sacrifice of parish school children—all worthy of imitation by their better circumstanced brothers and sisters—could be cited. A shining example among the latter, is an academy in the vicinity of St. Louis, which it is hoped, will prove a stimulus to others; the pupils of this particular academy sent the Sodality of St. Peter Claver an Easter gift of \$100 to be disposed of as follows: \$50 for the first year's support of an African seminarian; \$40 for eight baptismal gifts, and \$10 membership dues as promoters of the society. This academy has also adopted a black catechist, in addition to many other gifts in kind.

Mary's Knitting Bag

MOLLIE, dear, and did you hear Of Mary's sad, sad plight? The news is all about the town, 'Twas such a shocking sight.

For Mary had a knitting bag, Its colors red and green, And everywhere that Mary went, That knitting bag was seen.

"A patriotic maid is she," The passers-by would say, "If she keeps knitting all the time She'll be down sick some day."

"But think of all the soldier boys And sailor laddies, too, Who wear warm sweaters she has made."

While riding in a trolley car, This tale is hard to tell, Her knitting bag slipped off her arm And on the floor it fell.

Across the aisle an old maid sat, A bachelor sat next, The minister in spectacles Sat reading from his text.

Then up the aisle and down the aisle Rolled things that bag had spilled, And all the passengers gazed on With consternation filled.

A powder puff, a box of rouge, A loaf of wartime bread, A transformation she had brought To wear on her blonde head.

A bottle of ink, a camisole, Believe it if you please, A pound of sugar, sprinkled on On soft limburger cheese.

As this is great St. Patrick's month This rhyme it must be seen, Is written to that Irish tune, "The Wearing of the Green."

And had green snakes crawled 'round and 'round That car, we still would brag, If just one bit of knitting Had been found in Mary's bag.

MAYWILL M'PHLEMY,
Danbury, Conn.

A TRAGEDY

A SOFT-BREADED bird from the sea
Fell in love with the lighthouse flame,
And it wheeled round the tower on its
airiest wing;
And floated and cried like a love-lorn
thing;
It brooded all day and it fluttered all
night,
But could win no look from the steady
fast light.

For the flame had its heart afar—
Afar with the ships at sea;
It was thinking of children and waiting
wives,
And darkness and danger to sailors'
lives;
But the bird had its tender bosom
pressed
On the glass where at last it dashed
its breast.
The light only flickered, the brighter
to glow;
But the bird lay dead on the rocks be-
low.

SOME BEAUTIFUL WAR PRAYERS

"So they went on courageously, having a helper from heaven, the Lord, who showed mercy to them."—II Mach. XI:10.

O Almighty and Everlasting God, look down, we beseech Thee, in mercy on our country. Guide and protect all those in authority; grant wisdom and courage to those who command our army and navy; preserve our land from bloodshed, and remove the horrors of war from other lands. Stay, we beseech Thee, the pain and misery, the sorrow and want, the fierceness and cruelty, which now desolate those who are our enemies in this war, especially their sick and wounded.

Send forth upon the nations of the earth Thy blessed peace which the world cannot give, nor the force of arms obtain. We commend to Thy loving care all those who are serving their country on land and sea, especially those who are near and dear to us. Be to each of them a shield and a defense. In sickness and in health, in life or in death, grant unto them the comfort of Thy presence. Put into their minds holy thoughts of Thee. Fortify them by Thy grace against the evils that surround them, that being preserved from vice and serving Thee faithfully, they may be ready to meet death whenever it shall come to them. And we beg, O Most Merciful Father, that if it be Thy holy will, they may be kept in safety and returned to their homes in peace. We beseech Thee hear us through the merits of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, who liveth and reigneth with Thee in the unity of the Holy Spirit, one God, world without end. Amen.

BEFORE THE BLESSED SACRAMENT.

O Most Sweet Jesus, here present in the Blessed Sacrament of Thy love, who, by Thy bitter Passion endured for men, didst take away the sting of death, grant rest and light eternal to those who have died in battle or through sickness in this war. Receive their souls into Thy holy keeping, where there is no longer pain, nor sorrow, nor sighs, nor tears. O Lord, Thy Passion between Thy Judgment and their souls, and through the intercession of Thy Most Holy Mother, grant unto them light and life eternal. Amen.

TO THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

O Holy Mary, Mother of Our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ, we commend to thy maternal care those of our loved ones who are now midst the perils and dangers of war in the service of our country. Protect them, O Holy Mother, from all harm, and bring them back in peace and safety to their loved ones. And if, O Gracious Lady, they must return no more, obtain for them through thy intercession the precious gift of a happy and holy death. Amen.

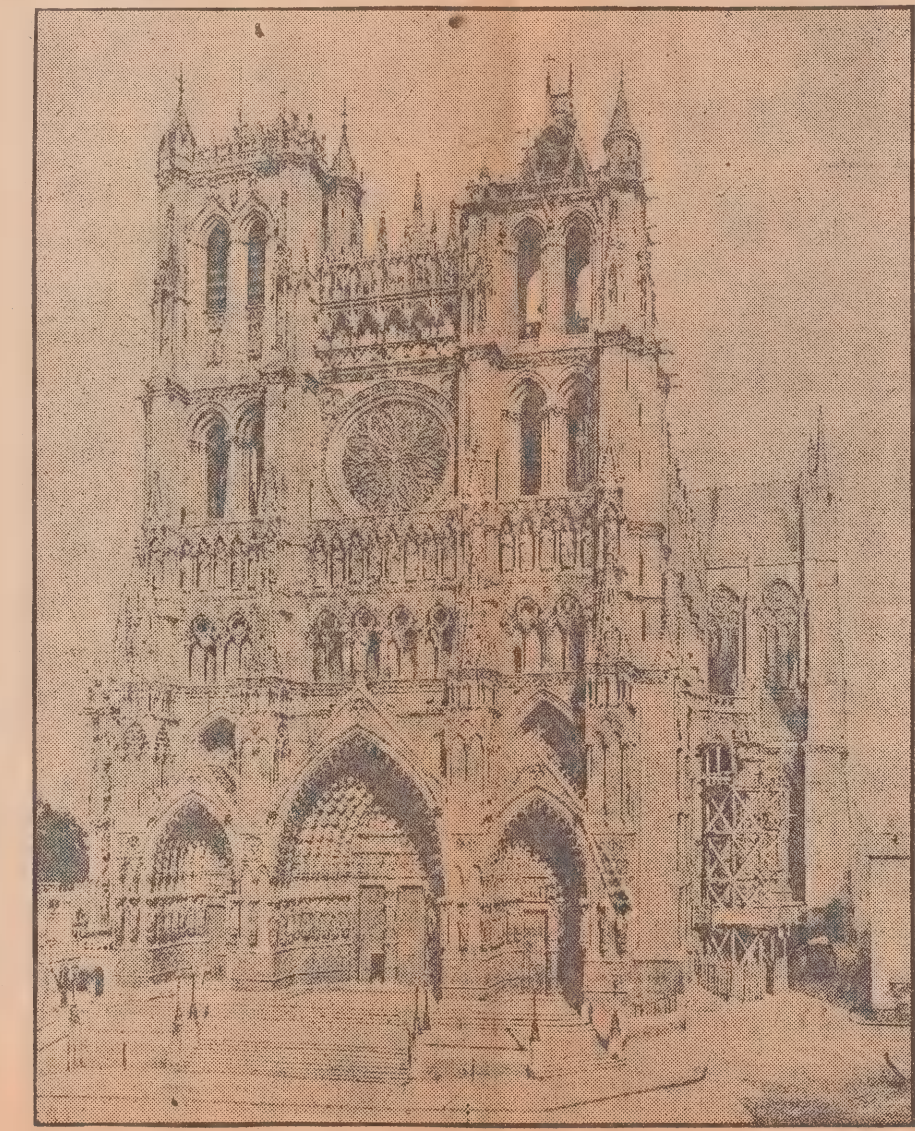
THE THOROUGHBREDS.

Nothing is so unmistakable a sign of good breeding as a quiet, self-possessed manner.

This calm air is not for use only when life runs smoothly. The test of it is in the trying moments when events conspire to try the soul and test the courage. It was the distinguishing trait of the old French aristocracy in the days of the reign of terror in the French revolution. History has no more thrilling, inspiring chapter than that which depicts the gallant bearing of the nobles of France, men and women, in the prisons and on the scaffold.

Perhaps, however, it is more a test of character and training to maintain this air of quiet poise in the smaller,

Famed Amiens Cathedral, Under German Guns



daily contretemps of life, as when the maid drops the china, or the dressmaker fails to deliver the new gown in time for a party, or the street car goes without stopping for your signal.

A smiling acceptance of the large life is a sign of the thoroughbred. The beauty of good breeding, says Oliver Wendell Holmes, is that it adjusts itself to all relations without effort, true to itself always, however the manner of those around it may change. Self-respect and respect for others—the sensitive consciousness poises itself in these as the compass in the hand of the sailor.

Very often the demon of pleasure attacks the wife and tries to gain possession of her, and in such a case misery comes still more quickly and more deeply into marriage, and loosens and breaks all its bonds. We must admit with sorrow and bitterness that such cases are very frequent in our days, when women give themselves up to a life of pleasure, and thus bring discord into marriage. Many women take pleasure in fine dresses and valu-

able ornaments. They torment the man until he gets these things for them, even though it makes too great a demand on his purse, and is incompatible with his business and his income.

Lastly, let all beware of the third devil of the marriage state, covetousness, for this also is capable of destroying conjugal happiness. It is quite natural that Christian married people who comprehend marriage in the right way, should endeavor by economy and the cutting off of all unnecessary expenses, to attain to a certain prosperity, so as to be able to bring up their children according to their condition and to have something laid by for their old age and for unlooked for reverses, especially in times of sickness, of death, war, etc.; and, far from objecting to such economy, it should be commended in the most earnest manner to all Christian married persons, and even be impressed upon their hearts as one of the most urgent of their conjugal duties. But this wise and proper economy in married people must not degenerate into covetousness, so that they will refuse to give out money even for the most necessary household expens, or else are exasperated at every expense and will have an account of every dollar spent. A man who from covetousness controls his wife in all expenses, who gives her no money, but must be asked for every cent, even the least expenditure, destroys his conjugal happiness. He does not treat his wife as an equal,

Training Little Children

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued for the Intermountain Catholic by the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

ARTICLE V—BY MRS. LOUISE GULDIN SIMESON.

WE ALL know the quotation, "Give me the first seven years of the child's life and you may have the rest." The author of this statement knew that he could in the first seven years make an impression which all subsequent influence would be unable to eradicate. Some scientists are now asserting that the first three years of a child's life are the most important, that during this time impressions are received and stored in the subconscious mind which later determine the trend of character. If we would stop to consider how much a child learns during the first six years of its life, we would find that it amounts to more than is acquired by a student during a four years' college course.

Froebel says that even though the child's school life begins at 6 he is really learning during all the previous years. In a more or less haphazard manner, depending on what his particular surroundings might be. Therefore, Froebel devoted his time to the study of the little child and the instinctive methods of training used by the mother.

In this connection Elizabeth Harrison says: "Froebel learned from the mother everything which he afterward embodied in his teachings, but his philosophical insight showed him the reason for all the mother's instinctive play and he in turn discloses the reason to her. He offers to each mother the collective wisdom of many. His penetrating insight into child nature and its needs enabled him to select what was typical and universally valuable from meanings since his which the mothers also used. With the aid of his wife and some friends

but as a servant. What distrust of and what an injury to a wife when the husband looks up all his money and valuables from her! Can such a marriage be happy? Is there here the necessary unanimity with which both should consider each other as equal masters of the property? By no means. Let, then, the husband and wife beware of the devil of covetousness, and let him not place his only pleasure in heaping up capital on capital, or in procuring one piece of property after another.

SUCH A BLESSING.

A brave soldier having received from England an anonymous gift of socks, entered them at once, for he was about to undertake a heavy march. He was soon prey to the most excruciating agony, and when, a mere cripple, he drew off his footgear at the end of a terrible day, he discovered inside the toe of the sock what had once been a piece of stiff writing paper, now reduced to pulp, and on it appeared in bold, feminine hand the almost illegible benediction:

WORD TO THE WISE.

"The man who has charge of the lake on my place is an original chap. I told him not to allow any stout persons to go on it at present, and he put up a sign: 'Thin ice for thin people!'"—Ex.

FOREIGN MISSIONS NOTES AND NEWS

Special Correspondence by the Propagation of the Faith Society, 343 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

"THE spur that urges missionary bishops and priests, whether they live near the arctic circle or the equator, to take long, fatiguing journeys over frozen wastes or through the jungles of the tropics is the same—to watch over their widely scattered children and keep them safely within the fold."

MISSION HISTORY IS YET UNWRITTEN

Rev. P. Chablos is a Jesuit priest located in Setcheou, China. He says that he is the only missionary in an immense district containing more than 2,000,000 souls, and he adds:

"Anecdotes are not lacking, but the time to write them is. I spend a large part of my days making sick calls, and that takes time. There are no express trains here, no carriages and often no roads, yet the distances I get over are immense."

So it is! The literature of the missions remains to be written. The missionaries do not concern themselves much about the manner of their writings, but hidden in their brief sentences are wonder stories and tragedies of heroism and self sacrifice sufficient to fill volumes. We must press between the lines, and doing so, we can see the missionaries' life as it is—the life that requires the highest vocation in the priesthood in order that it may perfect the highest work—the work of Christ.

ONE DOLLAR SENT TO INDIA IS AS FIVE ON ARRIVAL

Fr. S. Frappa, S. J., has been authorized by his bishop to make an appeal for St. Michael's college, Batticaloa, in the Trincomalee diocese, Ceylon. What has impressed him is the length our money goes in India. He writes: "Let me point out the wonderful efficiency of American financial help in India. The buying power of American money increases as it reaches these shores. Happy Americans, who, by taking \$4 out of their pockets are able to put \$5 into ours!"

"Our college was just started when the war broke out. It is still incomplete, and the jungle growth is beginning to creep over the place. Part of it needs a roof, other parts flooring. But we manage to accommodate 250 boys, though they have not the needed implements for a student of science. If well prepared, they can secure lucrative positions, and it seems a pity to deprive them of the means of earning a living."

SISTERS OF CHARITY SAVE NEWBORN BABE

Following is a typical mission incident related by a Sister of Charity: One day while I was passing by a new building I heard a weak cry like that of a baby, and looking all around I saw at last in the corner of the garden a small bundle of straw. I called the two Sisters who were with me, and together we examined the bundle.

Imagine our surprise to see a tiny baby, less than an hour old, in the midst of this rough cradle. It was in a pitiable state, covered with dirt. Luckily, it had fallen into our hands, otherwise in a short time it would have been dead. The Sisters quickly ran to the convent with the bundle, washed the little body, and then gave it baptism. It is now well and strong.

HOSPITALS BRING PAGANS TO FAITH

A great many pagans come into the Church by way of the hospital. In fact, it is a very direct route, for the poor sufferer, fed and tended by the ministering angels of religion, would be dense and ungrateful if he did not reason out that the faith promising such deeds is the true one. Two native Sisters, sent to Fr. Leo Ting, Lazarist, of W. Che Klang, give much care to the sick and have won many souls. Due, also, to the generosity of benefactors, the Christians all over China are increasing yearly. Fr. Ting says they now number 1,359,171. There are 855 Chinese priests and many members of the Virgins of Purgatory and other Sisterhoods founded for native women.

RHODESIAN CHURCH GAINING STRENGTH

Wonderful to relate, the Christian population of Bangueloe, in N. Rhodesia, has risen from 6000 to 19,000 since 1913. Bishop Larue of the White Fathers, writing from Chibulawa, states that this is in spite of the fact that many of the priests were called away by the war. After the coming of peace it will be necessary to replace the poor straw-thatched chapels with decent churches, if this goodly flock is to be properly cared for.

MATCHED BY CONTRAST.

Mistress—So your matrimonial life was very unhappy. What was the trouble? Decipherer wedded to May? Chloe Johnson—Lan' sake, no, mam! It was Labor day wedded to de Day ob Rest.

SHE'S LEARNING.

Mrs. Kawler—I suppose, dear, you are learning grammar in your school. Bessie—Oh, yes'm, all about nouns and pronouns, verbs and preverbs.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

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Capital, \$300,000. Surplus, \$100,000.
309-11 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

"EASTER" UNFAMILIAR WORD TO THOUSANDS

Do we ever ask ourselves the reason why countless souls are today ignorant of the meaning of Easter—a Feast that was intended to have a worldwide significance? Our Lord certainly did His share, but—He left it to us to complete the great work of salvation. We are expected to share the wonderful gift of Faith, which we inherited from our Christian parents, with our less fortunate brethren.

Are we doing it? Are we supporting the work of the missions with our prayers and our alms? Are we taking an active, practical interest in the work of the good priests and nuns who, without a murmur, have left home, friends and country in order to bring the message of Easter to their pagan brethren?

If we are, then we can look up at our Crucified Lord as He hangs on the Cross, and say: "Dear Lord, we have tried to do a little to comfort You in your great suffering. You died that the souls of all mankind might be saved, and we know that through our humble efforts the past year, at least a few more pagans, who on last Easter knew nothing of Your great love for them, will this year unite their voices with those of all Your faithful children throughout the world, and exclaim, 'This is the day which the Lord hath made—let us be glad and rejoice therein.'"

COULD HOLD THAT.

An Ohio man whose son was an applicant for a position in the federal civil service, but who had been repeatedly "turned down," said:

"It's sure hard luck, but Bill has missed that civil service again. It looks like they just won't have him, that's all!"

"What was the trouble?" asked the friend.

"Well, he was kinder short on spelling and geography, he missed a good deal in arithmetic."

"What's he going to do about it?" "I don't know," said the father. "Times are not so good for us, an' I reckon he'll have to go back to teachin' school for a livin'."—Everybody's Magazine.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

(Consult county clerk for the respective signers for further information.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Salt Lake county, State of Utah.

In the matter of the estate of Johanna Harrington, deceased.—Notice. The petition of Dan C. Harrington, praying for the issuance to Margaret Sheehan of letters of administration in the estate of Johanna Harrington, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the county courthouse, in the county of Salt Lake City, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 4th day of April, A. D. 1918.

(Seal.) THOS. HOMER, Clerk.
By M. M. Snell, Deputy Clerk.
N. J. Sheckell, Attorney for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Salt Lake county, State of Utah.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Emma V. Godwin, minor.—Notice.

The petition of W. E. Godwin praying for the issuance to himself of letters of guardianship on the person and the estate of Emma V. Godwin, minor, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the county courthouse, in the county of Salt Lake City, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 4th day of April, A. D. 1918.

(Seal.) THOS. HOMER, Clerk.
By M. M. Snell, Deputy Clerk.
N. J. Sheckell, Attorney for Petitioner.

VISITING CATHOLICS

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D. A. CALLAHAN,

Stationery House of the West.

164 Main Street.

which we may call negative. To the general rule proposing reciprocal donation of war damages and expense the Holy Father applied a restriction. If in certain cases there exist special reasons let them be weighed with just.

(Continued on page 3.)

Fighting the White Plague

Mount St. Rose Hospital Cares for Hundreds of Tubercular Patients Annually.

By Anna C. Minogue

Of all diseases of modern times none claims more victims than tuberculosis. In St. Louis alone it causes more than 1000 deaths each year. To find a remedy for it engages the mind of physicians, and the effort to stamp out the white plague, as it is called, is nationwide.

In 1902 the Sisters of St. Mary, whose mother-house is at St. Mary infirmary, St. Louis, and whose lifework is the care of the sick, made a distinguished contribution to the steady growing campaign against tuberculosis by opening their Mount St. Rose hospital for diseases of the throat and chest, at 9200 South Broadway.

They secured a tract of about twenty acres, with one of the highest elevations in or near the city. It commands a beautiful prospect of woods and fields; the distance the Mississippi, pouring its mighty flood of waters and, hurrying through the valley to join it, the River Des Peres. Immediately surrounding the hospital are the gardens and orchards, which supply a large portion of the vegetables and fruits needed by the patients. Cows and chickens are also kept, and help to lower the expenses these articles of food, so necessary for tubercular sufferers, entail.

St. Rose was the first institution of its kind in the Middle West and was the earliest attempt for the sanatorium treatment of tuberculosis in this section of the country. Opening in a small house, the Sisters were soon forced to have more room, and the main building of St. Rose hospital was begun, and when finished was one of the most complete institutions of its kind in the country.

On each side of the wide corridors are the private rooms and small wards, with big windows, sun parlors and sleeping porches, as the treatment of this disease demands. Each floor has a large room, comfortable, fully furnished, attractive meeting places for the patients, who are well enough to leave their rooms.

WORK OF SISTERS APPRECIATED.

Large as the hospital was, its patronage was larger. The menace of the white plague, the need for special treatment of its victims, and for the protection of the other members of the family were more and more fully brought before the public mind, and the inestimable service St. Rose was rendering was gratefully recognized.

When the Sisters made known three years ago how greatly they were interested in their work by a campaign to raise the amount for a new wing was inaugurated. Four hundred willing workers joined it and at the end of eight days the sum of \$100,000 was subscribed—a magnificent tribute of the people of St. Louis to the self-sacrifice of the little company of consecrated women, who, with a devotion and sacrifice that are heroic, are holding their trench against a foe that is as merciless as it is insidious.

The nursing of tuberculosis is as unpleasant as falls within the profession, and it is not difficult to understand why applicants for this department are rarely up to the demand. Hence, when we meet with nurses like the Sisters at St. Rose hospital, who give up their lives to the work, we find words falling short to express our admiration.

CHILD VICTIMS CARED FOR.

With the means now in their possession, the Sisters began the building of the new wing, which was to include a children's ward. It was completed last year and when fully equipped will be second to none in the work it is to do.

It is entirely fireproof and besides many private rooms, has several suites on each floor for the accommodation of those patients who desire them. Each suite opens onto a sun parlor, which may also be converted into a sleeping porch and which, with the splendid view they afford, are charming spots.

The children's ward, with its sanitary sleeping rooms and play rooms, the nutritious food and care, is calculated to restore health to the little sufferers, and success has been marked here, since the new building gives the Sisters a better opportunity to look after the children.

At the present time thirteen children are at St. Rose. One of these is a baby of scarcely 2 years. Its mother died of tuberculosis when the child was only a few months old, and its little life was also despaired of. But thanks to the care of the Sisters, it survived and is now a healthy looking and beautiful little child. I met her in her perambulator, a cheery lad of 5 or 6 years driving her along the wide, sunny corridor and the way she held out her tiny hands to the Superior, who was accompanying me, showed she knew and loved her kind friend.

Each floor has its diet kitchen supplied from the big kitchen, which is equipped with the latest improvements. It is in the basement, where are also the storerooms for food, etc. Here also is the refrigerant, which makes all the ice required by the institution and cools the refrigerators on the various floors and supplies the cool drinking water. It can freeze 200 pounds a day if needed.

The new wing contains the chapel. Its choir is so arranged that patients not able to go downstairs can hear Mass, the seats being so placed all can see the altar. The chapel is well supplied with windows; for everywhere an eye of precaution is kept on the health of the patients, and the Sisters and others engaged about the premises.

CHARITY RULES AT ST. ROSE.

The report of St. Rose hospital shows that of the 378 patients treated during the year, 100 were pay patients; 87 paid in part, and 191 were charity patients. The daily average of patients is 110; with the community and helpers with the work in the various departments, 150 persons are housed at St. Rose. With food at its present price, the supplying of this number with meals three times a day, besides the extras for the children and sick, the problem of making ends meet is a serious one.

It prohibits entirely the purchase of some things that are really needed, and this writup is going to end with a straightforward plea that they be supplied. For these devoted little Sisters of St. Mary at St. Rose hospital are doing a work of greatest importance in their unending fight against the scourge of tuberculosis, which spares neither young nor old, rich or poor.

Their laboratory and X-ray rooms are built, but they are not equipped; and these are scientific necessities in a hospital. St. Rose hospital is a

credit to St. Louis. Not all cities can boast of such an institution. Especially should the Catholics be proud of it, in that it is the only private one of its kind in Missouri. It should lack this important part of its hospital equipment.

Many of its rooms are still unfinished. It is the wish of the Sisters to supply these with good furniture. These private rooms, however, for some of the patients; for without the pay patients it would be almost impossible for the Sisters to care for the many poor who daily apply to them.

Some of the rooms have been furnished by friends in the memory of a loved one, and it is a monument of lasting worth. By it some sufferer is helped and the helping will continue for long years.

GALLANTLY FACING THE END.

Last, but by no means least, is the hall, which needs a stage and chairs. Occasionally the more talented patients would gladly get up programs for the entertainment of their fellow sufferers in the little world created by the four walls of the hospital, or literary and musical societies on the outside would offer their services to give the patients an evening's pleasure. But while the hall is there, there is nothing else.

With all the good cheer radiating from physicians and Sisters, and the optimism of these brave sufferers, even though they know they are doomed, the monotony of their days must be appalling. The prospect of an entertainment would stir up young and old, and would afford a new subject for talk for weeks afterward. For the many there is not much hope, beyond prolonging their life. But they face their fate like thoroughbreds, and the years since the Sisters have opened St. Rose hospital they have had only two attempts at suicide among the hundreds they have cared for. They deserve well of the world, if only for the high standard which they face the end of the trail.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

(Continued from page 1.)

tion and equity." This restriction certainly referred to Belgium, as was the case in the case of the State, and indeed the thing is evident in itself, inasmuch as Belgium did not declare war against Germany, but simply opposed the invasion of its territory, and moreover the chancellor himself declared at the beginning of the war that Germany would make reparation for the damages caused by the invasion. We do not wish to believe that the silence of the Chancellor von Hertling excludes the declaration of his predecessor, remembering the proverb, "He who is silent says nothing," but a statement on this point would have been valuable.

ASKS FOR THE TRUTH.

"In our short remarks yesterday we pointed out that the chancellor's words on the opportuneness of private purveyors to find a way to the peace which all desire were in complete agreement with what the Holy Father said in his letter of July 28, 1915, at the end of the first year of war. This opportuneness is evident and yesterday we replied to the only difficulty which could rise in opposition. But in considering the Belgian question, Count Hertling's proposal of a tete a tete between Germany and the Belgian government alone, without the intervention of others, does not seem possible. No one could imagine that the Belgian government would accept private purveyors without the intervention of other governments too; those, in fact, which had guaranteed Belgian neutrality.

"One last observation. The chancellor says that Germany desires to be guaranteed against Belgium becoming the object of enemy plots or territory of an enemy march. Certainly this is not the intention of the Belgian people, whose demand is to be restored in its full independence and to preserve it in front of all.

"It is not easy to understand what are, in concrete, the guarantees for which Germany asks. It would be eminently desirable that Germany should explain in some way her real thoughts on such a delicate and important point, always keeping firmly established the principle of the restoration of full independence to Belgium.

"We sincerely hope that Germany will do this. It would be in agreement with the good dispositions to put an end to the war, which appear in the discourse of the chancellor, read in its entirety."

FINNISH DELEGATION VISITS POPE.

A mission from Finland has been in Rome announcing the independence of that country. Other missions are in the capital of the world on the same errand. The one in Rome has been to the Italian foreign office and has talked to Baron Sonnino, as we are told in a curt four-line communication, and it has also been to the Vatican and talked to the Holy Father and the Cardinal Secretary of State, as we are told in a far more detailed account. "The Holy Father, according to the desire expressed by the delegation charged by the diet and government of Finland to announce to the Holy See the constitution of Finland as a free and independent state, received this morning the said delegation in solemn audience."

The audience was in every respect like those given to representatives of states presenting their credential letters. His Holiness received the three members of the delegation in the throneroom, surrounded by his noble court. They were introduced by Monsignor Canali, secretary of ceremonial. "Signor Kihlman read an address announcing to His Holiness the constitution of Finland as a free and independent state and expressing the desire of the government to enter into direct and friendly relations with the Holy See."

In thanking the delegation for such communication, His Holiness "said that the Holy See, faithful to its traditions of recognizing the same rights to small as to great nations, would be most happy to have direct and friendly relations with the government of Finland."

In accordance with custom, the Holy Father invited the delegation to accompany him into his study, where he spoke privately with them for some time. He personally handed to Signor Kihlman and Wolf the distinctions of the Grand Cross of St. Gregory the Great (civil division) to the secretary, Signor Borenius, the commendation of the same order. The delegation visited the Cardinal Secretary of State, who returned the visit at the Grand hotel the same afternoon.

EDUCATION BILL IS ALMOST LAW

Catholics Have but a Slight Chance Left; Paris Churches Wrecked.

LONDON, March 21.—The first and second readings of the new education bills have passed in the House of Commons practically without incident. Only one Catholic spoke at the first reading, and although he—Sir Mark Sykes—is a host in himself, his remarks did not touch on the religious side of the bill. He entered a protest against the Socialistic tendency which would rob the parent of all control in the child's education and would seek to turn out a finished article of the sausage type, without any differentiation in men's minds of character. There now only remains the third reading of the measure, in which Catholics must assert their rights, unless they propose to do so by amendments in committee or have already had those rights conceded by private arrangement with the minister for education—a very unlikely contingency.

CARDINAL APPROVES FOOD LETTER.

Cardinal Bourne has sent to the rectors of the various churches, a circular issued by the ministry of food and submitted for his approval. It offers to send demonstrators to any mission to speak on the necessity of economy of food and the best ways of using and preparing available supplies. The ministry also offers to send lady demonstrators to convents and Catholic schools that food waste is to be found. It is an old Catholic practice here never to eat between meals while the fasts and abstinences ordained by the Church are a great help to any food controller, and probably the convents could give the demonstrators a hint or two on how to make the most of meager fare. But the circular only shows the eagerness with which the Catholic Church cooperates in all patriotic work.

CHURCHES DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION. The terrible explosion at La Courneuve, a suburb of Paris, which claimed so many victims last week, nearly wrecked the exquisite windows of the Sainte Chapelle, which have escaped the furies of the Revolution, the Commune, the siege of Paris, etc. The force of explosion did break the windows in the actual courtyard of the Palais de Justice where the chapel of St. Louis stands. One of the windows in the Palais de Justice, the de Quatre Clems, had all its windows wrecked. In the church of Courneuve itself there is a great deal of wreckage; the roof of the chapel of Blessed Virgin fell, but the beautiful statue of Our Lady remained intact amidst the debris. The church of Aubervilliers has also suffered. Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, was soon on the scene of the disaster, and visited the various parishes, comforting the stricken families, looking in at the hospitals, attending services in the churches, and going to the homes of the people with that close sympathy and fatherly affection which has so identified him with the lives of the Parisians and makes him so beloved. A fund has been started for the victims. The sad event, which cost so many lives and such damage to property, seems to have been actually an accident. A case of faulty grenades which had been sent back for examination dropped while being moved. They immediately exploded and the force of the detonation set off other cases, until the whole factory was affected. The night was illuminated with a red glare and flames rushed along the ground, while the neighborhood afterwards resembled a battlefield.

CATHOLICS ASCENDANTS IN PORTUGAL. Many of the people interested in the events going on in Portugal are anxious to know how the Catholics of that country have made use of the victory they obtained last December. It was feared at the time that their ascendancy would be brief, the enemy being supported by the Masonic powers of the whole world and hating defeat.

But the latest news is reassuring. As soon as they had put to flight or captured the sinister revolutionaries who have oppressed this faithful kingdom for seven years, the Catholics composed a provisional government of three men, belonging to three different parties, but all in accord on the essential principle of placing civil institutions on a religious basis and reserving to themselves the right to convocate the Cortes, which will decide the form of government, monarchist or republican.

The president, Senor Sidonio Paiz, has been by turns officer of artillery, professor of mathematics and diplomat. He is very popular with the people and has had a triumphant progress through the provinces. He hates injustice and arbitrary methods and his courageous defense of the last exiled patriarch brought him the gratitude of the Catholics and the hatred of the revolutionaries. He is particularly charged with the conduct of foreign relations.

STORY OF SERVICE

(Continued from page 1.)

touched as I was that day by the looks of the grateful appreciation upon their faces. I felt that the Knights of Columbus were undoubtedly, in this instance, an instrumentality of inestimable value to those boys."

TOLD BY PROFESSOR TAFT.

"I know a certain little boy," says former President Taft, "who used to bite his nails. 'Look here,' said his nurse to him one day, 'if you bite your nails like that, do you know what will happen to you?' 'No,' said the youngster. 'What?' 'You'll swell up like a balloon and go off pop!' "The boy believed the nurse," continues Mr. Taft, "and he stopped biting his nails at once. About a month after the discontinuance of the habit he met me at luncheon. He surveyed me with stern disapproval. Then he walked over and said to me accusingly: 'You bite your nails!'"

RECKLESS HUSBAND.

"I forgot myself and spoke angrily to my wife," remarked Mr. Meekton. "Did she resent it?" "For a moment. But Henrietta is a fair-minded woman. After she thought it over she shook hands with me and congratulated me on my bravery."

CARDINAL GIBBONS FAVORS WAR STAMPS

His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons issued a statement on Sunday urging all persons to purchase war saving stamps. The Cardinal appealed, not only to the patriotism but to the creating of thrifty habits by the lending of the small sums to the government and instructed especially the clergy and scholars of parochial schools to aid in the good work. The state ment is as follows:

To My Fellow Countrymen: The door of opportunity to serve our country is flung wide open for practically every man, woman and child by the sale of war saving stamps. This is the most impressive thing about the movement, which is being undertaken by the national war savings committee. There can be few people whose circumstances will not permit them to buy at intervals the 25-cent thrift stamp, and with each purchase gain step by step possession of the war saving stamp, for each one of which the credit and resources of the United States are pledged to return \$5 for what now costs \$4.12.

Such a return being produced by the process of compound interest carries the lesson of thrift in a practical and convincing way. I earnestly commend to young and old, and more particularly to parents, this simple and easy method of acquiring the habit of thrift. Many sorrows are avoided and much happiness is to be gained by the timely application of the principle of thrift. To the building of character it brings profitable acquaintance with self-denial and self-reliance. It is a valuable aid to good citizenship and a blessing that once properly grounded is a faithful companion.

We have reached a time in our national life when no loyal citizen of this country can afford to spend a dollar for wasteful luxuries. Such an expenditure resolves itself into a disloyal act.

Welcome indeed, therefore, is the opportunity offered through the sale of these war savings stamps to promote the cultivation of thrift and at the same time to serve one's country by lending to it in such small sums the price of the first step, the 25-cent thrift stamp.

Such is not only a privilege, but it is the clear duty of every American citizen, young and old. I urge upon our clergy and upon our parochial schools the habit of thrift in promoting thrift through the purchase of war saving stamps.

For the help it gives to our country's cause, for the good it will do those who take such steps, may this movement carry its patriotic and practical message to every nook and corner of the nation.

Most faithfully yours,
(Signed) J. CARDINAL GIBBONS.

FORMER UTAH MINING MAN CALLED BY DEATH

The sad news of the death of John McDonald reached Salt Lake from Miami, Ariz., last Monday evening. Death was caused by a stroke of apoplexy. Mr. McDonald was taken to Arizona early in the winter, where it was hoped that his health would improve.

McDonald was born in England, of Irish parents nearly sixty years ago, and has been in this country about forty years, where he has since been interested in mines. He retired two years ago. For some time he was superintendent of mines at Mammoth, Utah, where he installed the "caving system," which has proven to be very successful and is now used in all the large mines of the country. Wherever he went, if there was no church in the place, there was always sure to be one in a short time. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus of the Salt Lake council.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Mary, Katherine, James John and George McDonald, and Mrs. Baird Spell of Ruth, Nev.

Funeral services will take place Monday morning at the Cathedral of the Madeleine. Solemn Requiem Mass will be said. Interment will be in Calvary cemetery.

ARCHBISHOP HANNA DELIVERS LECTURE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco lectured at the Belasco theatre in Washington last week for the benefit of the free wool fund of the Catholic women's war relief service of the national capital. His subject was "Religion in the New Order."

He was introduced by Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court, and on the stage were Justice McKenna of the United States supreme court, Senator Phelan of California, Admiral Benson, U. S. N.; Dr. McIntyre, U. S. A.; and Dr. Maurice Francis Egan.

The three American cardinals and other prelates attending the meeting at the Catholic university were in the audience.

The knitting committee is seeking to provide full knitted kits for the chaplains of the army, navy and Knights of Columbus, of whom there are now about 300.

After these are supplied the articles will go to the boys who do not receive them from any other source.

How to order by mail. Write plainly your name, street address, town, post-office and state. Inclose \$1 (either cash, stamps, money order, or you can register your letter).

The big dollar family size, five months' treatment will be sent the day your order is received.

JOYS OF GOOD HEALTH FELT BY ALL USERS OF FATHER MOLLINGER'S TEA

THE FAMOUS ALL-HERB MEDICINE PRESCRIBED BY WORLD-RENOUNDED PRIEST PHYSICIAN IS PROVING A BLESSING TO SICK HUMANITY THROUGHOUT AMERICA.

Father Mollinger's Famous Herb Tea has been in use in America for over fifty years. He brought the wonderful formula to this country from Europe, where its benefit to sick humanity was known to tens of thousands. It is composed of choice herbs, leaves, bark, berries and plants. It is a medicine for old and young.

Father Mollinger was so famous as a successful physician that tens of thousands visited him for medical advice when he was pastor of a church on Mount Troy, Pittsburgh, Pa. He studied medicine in Hungary, Germany and Italy before he was ordained a priest. He always claimed that the ingredients in his tea comprised the greatest herb medicine in the world. It adds vigor and strength to the body, builds the blood and flesh and restores the bloom of health to faded cheeks.

Father Mollinger's Famous herb tea is recommended by sufferers from rheumatism and stomach disorders. For sour stomach, gas on stomach, dizziness, indigestion, dyspepsia and loss of appetite, bloated, heavy feeling, a few doses will assure relief.

It purifies the blood and your bright eyes and clear complexion will soon note a vast improvement. It will cause you to relish your meals and you will sleep soundly at nights.

Father Mollinger's FAMOUS HERB TEA relieves and prevents constipation. Most of the fatal diseases are indirectly due to this condition. Keep the bowels open and you will ward off disease and sickness.

This famous tea quickly banishes sick and nervous headaches. Its benefits to all organs of the human system are so numerous that no man or woman should be without a box. If you are raising a family and want to keep the wife and children in a healthy condition this tea should be taken twice each week by all the family. At the end of the year there will be a difference in doctors' bills.

To all sick, weak, pale and tired readers we recommend Father MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA BECAUSE THE INGREDIENTS PROVIDE FOR THE BLOOD, LIVER, STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BOWELS AND BLADDER.

KEEP THE INTERNAL ORGANS CLEAN AND HEALTHY AND WATCH FOR EXTERNAL BENEFITS.

If you are suffering from a cold take a hot cupful of FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA BEFORE RETIRING AT NIGHT. IT WILL CARRY OFF THE BODY POISONS, CAUSE YOU TO SWEAT AND NEXT MORNING YOU WILL NOT KNOW THAT YOU HAD A COLD. KEEP UP THIS TREATMENT FOR TWO OR THREE NIGHTS. THE PERSON WHO USES FATHER MOLLINGER'S FAMOUS HERB TEA DURING THE COLD AND DANGEROUS PNEUMONIA WEATHER IS INSURING HIMSELF AGAINST THIS DEATH-DEALING DISEASE.

HOW TO ORDER BY MAIL. WRITE PLAINLY YOUR NAME, STREET ADDRESS, TOWN, POST-OFFICE AND STATE. INCLOSE \$1 (EITHER CASH, STAMPS, MONEY ORDER, OR YOU CAN REGISTER YOUR LETTER.)

The big dollar family size, five months' treatment will be sent the day your order is received.

ADDRESS THE MOLLINGER MEDICINE CO.,

110 MOLLINGER BUILDING
12-14 EAST PARK WAY, N. S.
PITTSBURGH, PA.

The oldest botanical work on the world is sculptured on the walls of a room in the great temple of Karnak at Thebes, Egypt. It represents foreign plants brought home by an Egyptian sovereign, Thothmes the Third, on his return from a campaign in Arabia. Says the Family Herald. The sculptor in the great temple of Karnak but the leaves, fruit and seed pods separately, after the fashion of modern treatises.

Only Two Days Left to Show Your True Colors

The developments in Europe in the last few days should bring every real American to a full realization of his or her duty.

The test of patriotism is before all. Now is the opportunity to show YOUR true colors.

Our country is in grave need of money. The people of Utah are pledged to lend \$10,315,000 to the Government. This amount should be raised by Saturday noon—just two more days.

Every American—foreign born or otherwise—must help Utah raise it. Will your purse strings be tied in America's hour of need, or will you loan your money freely? It matters not how many other Liberty Bonds you have bought—you must buy MORE Liberty Bonds and buy them NOW.

Our fighters must be equipped and fed. We must have ships, guns, ammunition, aeroplanes—all the tremendous armament of war. We must have MONEY!

The purchase of Liberty Bonds by every one of us at home will enable Uncle Sam to supply every need.

Every man or woman who enjoys the blessings of American citizenship must heed this call.

It is plainly up to you—either you are with us or against us. Prove your patriotism by buying Liberty Bonds today!



Utah Liberty Loan State Central Committee

THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

ESTABLISHED 1888.

In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press.—Pope Pius X.

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FRANK C. GREENE, Manager.

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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC is the official organ of the diocese of Salt Lake and is the only Catholic journal in the intermountain country. It is widely circulated through the states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy, from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

"Let there be no misunderstanding. Our present and immediate task is to win the war, and nothing shall turn us aside until it is accomplished. Every power and resource we possess, whether of men, of money, or of materials, is being devoted to that purpose until it is achieved." — PRESIDENT WILSON.

BUY THAT BOND

If there was ever any doubt that the third Liberty loan would be oversubscribed, recent events on the western front should remove that possibility. Without taking a pessimistic view of the situation, we feel justified in saying that recent German successes against the British put it squarely up to the United States to carry from now on the burden of the battle against the Hun.

It is probably a safe assertion that the United States must send 5,000,000 men to Europe, and there to equip and maintain them. What such an undertaking will cost staggers figures.

Money, money and more money, is the crying need in this most critical situation the United States of America has faced since Valley Forge. From many points in the nation have come reports that the quotas of various communities have been oversubscribed, but it is to be noted that Salt Lake has thus far lagged behind.

Why? Have you given "until it hurts," as President Wilson has said? If you have not you have been remiss in your duty to your country. Buy that bond today.

Do not think you will be the gainer if you withhold your money. Only when every man, woman and child in this broad land "does his bit" can we win this war. If we do not win it, the few dollars you may have withheld from your individual portion of the loan subscription will be valueless to you, for with a German victory would make you sigh for relief by death.

ATTILA OUTDONE!

THE most remarkable feature of the program of destruction being still carried out by the German strategists in Europe is the havoc wrought against the cathedrals. We mean the structures which are the pride of Catholics as well as non-Catholics—those unrivaled monuments of Christian art which the fury of the most ferocious and unlettered pagans of the Iron Age and the Dark and Middle Ages respected and left intact—for the most part—because of their overpowering majesty and the holiness of the piety which raised them as offerings to God, the most noble—substantially speaking—that could be conceived by human hands. The grim, savage, and inexorable fury with which the wanton destruction of those marvels of genius have been subjected to the gunfire of the Teuton armies, from the very beginning of the war to the present moment, is a crime against God and man which nothing can extenuate or atone.

Protestants have no cathedrals to be battered down, as the Catholic countries have. Germany has prevented any danger from bombardments by pouring her armies into the French and Belgian cities at the very outset, and then in cold blood leveling by gunfire the supreme works of genius in all the old cities that came within the zone of the invasion. In the former invasion, forty-eight years ago, there was

much comment on the fact that on the Bavarian troops fell the chief brunt of the fighting at the outset of the bloodshed. The troops of that kingdom were sent in vast droves to meet the first onrush of the Gallic defenders, and the mounds of dead that were heaped before each French battery attested how faithfully these Catholic soldiers had responded to the call of their Protestant comrades from other states to mow down Catholic soldiers defending their country against a Protestant invader. Later on, the persecution of the Catholic church by the Protestant Prussian hegemony, at the call of Bismarck, subjected the fidelity of the German Catholics to a still greater strain so strong that Bismarck found it prudent to call off the bloodhounds of the hunt and throw up the game as a failure. Never, since history began to be penned, has there been witnessed so striking a manifestation of the power of God's church to preserve its unity and its homogeneity as during the long, fierce struggle of the Prussian power to break its spirit and cow its ardor for the supremacy of Christ over the dark, insatiate spirit of brutal, degrading force, as represented by the laws of the Prussian state and its base worldly ideals. All the world looked on transfixed with the spectacle of the coiling serpents of that power, like the monsters of the deep which were sent by Jove to destroy the high priest of his temple and his sons, as represented in the sculpture called the Laocoon. But suddenly the dazing conflict came to a stop, because the great "I am," Bismarck, found that he was not quite so great as he thought, and that the way of the gate of Canossa courtyard was easier than any other mode of exit for one who played the great game of Might against Right and lost it.—Exchange.

THE FRIEND OF PETER.

THE Israelites had their Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezechiel and Daniel. The New Covenant has its Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. The Gospels, according to the holy Fathers, are like the four streams which watered the garden of pleasure. This garden was a figure of the Church of God.

On next Thursday we celebrate the feast of St. Mark. This great Evangelist was the brilliant satellite of the Sun of the Church, the beloved disciple of St. Peter. He wrote his Gospel under the watchful eye of the Prince of the Apostles. While the Church already had the life and teachings of Christ given by St. Matthew, the people of Rome wanted their own Apostle Peter to write what he had witnessed. St. Peter refused, but he commissioned his disciple Mark to do the work and the hand of the new Evangelist was guided by the Holy Ghost. While St. Mark follows the account given by St. Matthew, he occasionally adds a word or an incident which shows that St. Peter was his venerated authority. The outstanding proof that St. Peter supervised the writing of St. Mark is the detailed account of Peter's denial. When we read it we can imagine the tears elicited by the look of Jesus were flowing down the Apostle's cheeks as he describes the sad event. When Mark had finished the work Peter gave it his approval. It was received with joy by the Church as the second account of the mysteries of the world's redemption.

When St. Mark finished his Gospel St. Peter sent him to Aquileia, where he had founded an important church. When the time of God came that Egypt was to receive the truth and the haughty Alexandria was to be raised to the dignity of the second Church of Christendom, St. Mark was sent by his master to effect this great work. Under his zealous preaching the word of God took root and grew up to produce wonderful fruit in the most infidel of nations. It may be said also that Mark was the first founder of the monastic life because he instituted in Alexandria what were called the Therapeutae, or communities of Christians who led a common life and practiced voluntary poverty. He also started that celebrated school of Alexandria, which even in the second century was known throughout the world.

The most glorious title in the glorious life of St. Mark, the Evangelist and Apostle, is that of Martyr. His preaching excited the fury of the idolaters. Opportunity to express their hatred in action came to them when they were keeping a feast

in honor of Serapis. They seized the Apostle and after cruel treatment cast him into prison. Our Risen Lord appeared to him during the night and addressed to him those words which now form the Arms of the Republic of Venice: "Peace be to thee, Mark, My Evangelist." The disciple answered the one word—"Lord!" It reminds one of the feelings of delight in the Magdalen when she saw Jesus on the morning of His Resurrection. On the following day St. Mark was put to death. His mission on earth was completed and Heaven opened to receive the Lion to occupy that place which was allotted to him in the sublime vision of the Prophet of Patmos.

The Relics of St. Mark were brought to Venice in the ninth century. Under the protection of the sacred Lion this city began its period of glory. From the midst of little islands and lagoons there sprang the city of beauty and power. The most imposing and gorgeous piece of Byzantine art shelters the sacred remains of the beloved disciple of the Prince of the Apostles and the glorious patron of the Queen of the Adriatic.

Sacred Heart Academy Ogden, Utah

ONE of the most gratifying results of Sacred Heart Academy alumnae activities has been the series of Red Cross teas given during the year at the homes of members of the association. It has been the privilege of the class of '18 to attend the teas, and they report an enjoyable afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ella O'Neill Ballantyne, '08, whose patriotic spirit is well known in Ogden.

Welcome visitors to the academy during the past week were the Misses Katherine Fitzgerald and Eleanor McNulty, '17. The former is employed at the courthouse in Salt Lake City and reports delightful work and genial companionship.

That the class of '18 is nearing the day so long desired—one that has been the objective point of many of them—was vividly realized during the past few weeks when the class honors were conferred and the following young ladies were named victors: Miss Mary McKenna, valedictorian; Miss Mary Mallum, class president; Miss Alice Stander, writer of class song. The class essayist will be the successful one in the competitive papers presented to the judges.

Hereafter when the chapel car St. Peter is named to the students of Sacred Heart Academy it will connote religion, pleasure and the memory of a delightful afternoon.

On Sunday last the Rev. Austin Fleming, chaplain of the car, celebrated the High Mass at St. Joseph's church and delivered an eloquent sermon, in which the note of patriotism was distinctly sounded. He invited all present to visit the car. The students of Sacred Heart availed themselves of the extended courtesy, and went during the afternoon to inspect this church on wheels. They were exceedingly interested in the compact structure, and found the chaplain and the car manager, Mr. Hennessey, anxious to explain the purpose and equipment of the car.

On Monday morning Father Fleming celebrated Mass in the academy chapel and Arbor day, 1918, will always be remembered at Sacred Heart for the delightful afternoon spent with the Father. Monsignor P. M. Cushman, V. G., and the Rev. John Lagan as guests at a little entertainment prepared by the students. A sincere, earnest talk, a complimentary address and some very enjoyable musical numbers rendered by Father Fleming concluded the afternoon's pleasure. The good Monsignor with his usual generosity sent a treat of ice cream for the students, emphasizing in an acceptable manner the celebration of Arbor day.

The botany class, obedient to the wish of the government, and anxious to do all in its power to assist in food production and conservation, substituted for the usual flower garden a vegetable patch for which the class is to care.

In a patriotic manner, with the flag floating before them, they proceeded to the plowed ground and sowed the vegetable seeds, concluding by reading Riley's "Address to Old Glory" and singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." If some persons uninitiated in the art of raising crops see frequent visitors to a northeast quadrangle let them merely conclude that Sacred Heart has some "farmerettes" of whom "America" spoke in a recent number.

The author of "Lucille" proved himself to be a real student of human nature when he wrote:—"We may live without poetry, music and books, But civilized man cannot live without cooks."

The members of the domestic science department agree with Owen Meredith, and they have advanced so far in their art that they arrange menus and then prepare what they have served to the table. The competitive method is successful here, for the best menu is the one chosen for preparation. The prize breakfast of the first-year class was arranged and cooked by Miss Pauline Sparks of American Falls. And she knows the meaning of "Hooverize."

ANTIDRAFT RIOTS BEGIN AT BELFAST

LONDON, April 18.—Rioting attended the breaking up of an anti-conscription meeting in Belfast yesterday, according to a dispatch to the Daily News. Revolvers were used by the police who were pelted with paving stones. Fifteen thousand persons participated in the meeting which was called by the Labor party.

It is said there is a lake "turning to blood" in Indiana as the result of plant growth flourishing on the bottom.

Among Catholic Poets

W. T. BOND.
The Rev. W. T. Bond, C. SS. R., of St. Louis, has a gift of imagination and style not unlike that of Father Tabb. This great Redemptorist keeps his sermons for the pulpit; he has written some purely religious poems, but most of his work is like that quoted below in which the happiness of the world suggests the greatness of the God who created a universe of harmony.

THE FAIRY MAN.
Out, out, little girl, in the open crisp air
And look for the old fairy man.
Look high and look low; look in and look out,
And run just as fast as you can.
Oh, he's hard to discover, this little old elf,
With his pot of red paint in his hand;
But look high and low where the frosty winds blow,
For this queerest old chap in the land.

He's a clever, fine artist, this little old man.
Like an alderman feasted and wine,
And he wields a fine brush in his tricky right hand.
With morning's light incarnadined,
And he paints the soft cheeks of the children so sweet,
And touches the tips of their nose.

'Til they shine like the face of an apple-blossom
And glow like the heart of a rose.
You'll not find him in cupboards, nor dusty old rooms,
Nor in musty old pig-hided tomes;
Not in stables, nor barns; nor in shops,
Nor in stores,
Nor in darkened, abandoned old homes.

You must search high and low, little girl, high and low,
You must run just as fast as you can;
Look in corners, 'neath leaves, behind all the old trees,
And you'll find the old fairy-paint man.

A YELLOW VIOLET.
Just a yellow violet,
Cheeks with dew of heaven wet;
Thou a wood-nymph in thy dell,
All the woods beneath thy spell.

Peeping at the golden sun,
Starting out his course to run;
Humming-birds with lightning dart,
Penetrate thy honeyed heart.

Modest thou as any maid
Hiding in thy cambrined shade,
Oglest with thy roguish eye
Ev'ry bee that passeth by.

Ah! Thou yellow violet,
Cheeks with dew of heaven wet,
With thy swinging golden bell,
Thou hast caught me in thy spell.

LIFE.
How short is life! A passing cloud,
A glint of light;
So full of woe, of misery,
A ceaseless fight!

Its joys are pains, its triumphs, loss;
Its sweetness, gall;
Rise you on wings to ethereal heights,
Only to fall.

Through desert ways, o'er scorching sands,
The spirit's night,
Of sorrow's dregs the cup is full,
A wretched plight.

Still—still, each moment's worth a God,
A heaven of bliss,
A life eternal 'yond the stars
Is bought with this.

DANDELION.
A speck of sun,
The spirit of a southern seas;
A strand of silk from spring's cocoon,
Darting before the breeze.

A dash of white from morning's brow;
Nestling in grassy sod,
The angels bear spring's golden gift
To lay at the feet of God.

GOD'S VOICE.
Where the grasses lift their bright green spears,
On the brow of yonder hill;
When the sun is set on the summer eve,
And the woods stand dark and still:

I hie me away by the light of stars,
And I stretch on the verdant sod,
'Tis here I can list the "still, small voice,"
The "still, small voice" of God.

I learn a lesson "too deep for tears,"
The secrets of God's own heart
That He whispers in silence, my listening soul
From the "madding crowd" apart.

O BIRD.
O bird, that flingest from thy throat,
The largess of thy song aloft,
Be generous, and give to me,
Poor Lazarus, crumbs of minstrelsy!

Would that I, too, could largess give
Of tender songs, for aye to live!
Would that I, too, could comfort bring,
To one poor heart, when'er I sing.

THE HERMIT THRUSH.
Deep in the hollow of the woods,
Where winds are sleeping still,
Barefooted in your habit brown,
You chant your psalms at will.

When jocund day comes like a priest
In golden cope aglow,
Your sanctuaries strain-songs
Through green aisles joyful flow.

Sweet is thy call at lazy noon,
Soft Angelus of sound;
When white-winged Peace and Quietude
Diffuse their presence 'round.

But, ah! how clear thy vesper chant!
With censers, to and fro,
The suppliant trees, true acolytes,
Bend reverently low.

And when I hear, at twilight's hush,
Thy plaintive note as a faint star,
Thou tell'st thy rosary of love
To heaven's Ev'ning Star.

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FINDS ENGLISH SPIRIT LIBERAL

Little Religious Friction Now Apparent; Cardinal's Work Has Its Effect.

Colonel P. H. Callahan, chairman of the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities, 723 Woodward building, Washington, D. C., has received the following letter from C. P. Connolly, a representative of the committee, who is on a special mission to Europe, who is now in London, England, and who will in the future write a letter every week for the Catholic Press association:

London, March 18.—One hears little that is not sympathetic in tone as to Ireland. Redmond's attitude at the beginning of the war will not soon be forgotten here, and the valor of Irish soldiers in the present conflict is, as of old, proverbial. There is much more of brotherliness in England between clerical Catholic and clerical Protestant than in our own country. Cardinal Bourne, for instance, attends public functions and public meetings on public questions, and is listened to always with interest and pleasure by all classes. The same may be said of Fr. Vaughan and of many other members of the English Catholic clergy.

Cardinal Wiseman set a fine example at a time when Catholic teaching was not popular, by taking the public rostrum and lecturing on Shakespeare and kindred intellectual subjects. He did not unify in the eyes of the English public his ecclesiastical office. He appealed to them as both a Catholic and an Englishman. His purpose was to disabuse the public mind of the idea that to be a Catholic meant to be unintellectual if not ignorant. He demonstrated to Englishmen that he knew as much about the things that were nearest to the hearts of intellectual England as the best of their English churchmen.

That kind of missionary work was more effective for the time being than religious preaching. It was the same kind of propaganda which won southern California under Bishop Conaty, from a prejudiced community to a receptive one in Catholic matters. Cardinal Bourne insists that his frequent appearance on public occasions in the public interest is not only an earnest of his patriotism, but does not involve any sacrifice of Catholic principle, and does bring the attitude and doctrines of the church to the attention of many who would not otherwise hear of them except possibly from unworthy sources.

Especially is this true today. His eminence claims that the very circumstances of the war have brought hundreds of thousands of Englishmen into new and closer contact with the Catholic church. British soldiers in Belgium and France have been profoundly affected by what they have seen in those countries. They have observed the definiteness and uniformity of Catholic teaching, its effectiveness in the face of danger and death, and its power to heal, tranquilize and uplift.

Englishmen have adopted Catholic emblems, beliefs and practices which before the war would have repelled them. But it is the attitude of Cardinal Bourne and the church toward the future that has stirred thinking England in a Lenten pastor's read in all the Catholic churches and widely published in the press, he has called attention to the social readjustments which are sure to come with the dawn of peace, when, as Premier Lloyd George has recently said, the nation must be rebuilt on stronger, cleaner and healthier lines, and when cordial cooperation between all classes of society will be necessary. "Catholics," he says, "cannot afford to remain apathetic in that moment. The opportunity may never come again. If we stand aside from the social movements of the day, they will go forward without us, and our message may never be delivered."

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL BOY IN COURT

THE Catholic Citizen draws attention to the experience of a 10-year-old parochial school lad, Tommy Lally, in a courtroom at New Brunswick, N. J. The account is taken from the Home News, a secular paper of that city, and is as follows:

Thomas Lally, 10-year-old son of John P. Lally of Richardson street, was called as a witness before Judge Daly and a jury in the Middlesex court yesterday in the trial of Harry J. Van Horne, charged with manslaughter. As is usual when a witness of tender years is called upon to testify, Judge Daly put several questions to young Lally to determine his qualifications.

Lally proved to be bright in intellect and so ready with his replies that the defendant's counsel agreed with Judge Daly that there was no doubt of his ability to testify under oath and he was accordingly sworn. The questions of the court, with Master Lally's answers, are given space herewith:

"How old are you?"
"Ten years old."
"What book was that placed in your hand when you were sworn?"
"That was the Bible."
"What is the Bible?"
"It is the Word of God."

"And who is God?"
"He is the Creator and Lord of all things."
"Where is He?"
"He is all over."
"Is He here on earth?"
"Yes, He's all over."
"Can you see Him?"
"No."

"Where else is He besides being on earth?"
"He is in Heaven."
"Could you see Him up there if you went there?"
"Yes, you can see Him there, I believe."

"What happens to you if, after putting your hand on the Bible and asking God to listen to you tell the truth, you don't tell the truth?"
"It's a mortal sin."

"And where do you go if you die in mortal sin?"
"To hell."

"And if you are not guilty of mortal sin and tell the truth, and die, where do you go?"
"You go to Heaven, but if you have any evil sins on your soul, you go to purgatory."

With the court's comment, "You're all right, Tom," young Lally was accepted as a witness. The boy's father is a section foreman on the Pennsylvania railroad.

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MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent.

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PASTORS SUPPORT BOND CAMPAIGN

Stirring Appeals for Liberty Loan Are Made From Catholic Pulpits.

From all the Catholic pulpits of the city last Sunday stirring appeals were made to the congregations to purchase Liberty bonds and the third campaign was launched under auspicious circumstances. It is doubtful if any one day ever witnessed such a number of patriotic addresses.

In the Cathedral hundreds of tear-dimmed eyes looked at the Rev. E. J. Mannix when he exhorted the thoughtlessness and selfishness of those who continue seeking diversion in the frivolities of the world while our country is in danger and our country's brave defenders are laying down their lives for the cause. Fr. Mannix built his sermon on the gospel of the day and he used the "Good Shepherd" to typify the loyal soldier ready to make the supreme sacrifice in defense of his country's honor.

In St. Philomena's church, Detroit street and East Fourteenth avenue, the regular vesper service was omitted and instead prayers were offered for the repose of the souls of those who have already fallen in battle or met death in training camps and cantonments, and also for those who are still fighting the fight, that victory may rest on their arms and that they may win the even greater victory, the grace to resist the evils peculiar to a soldier's life.

An eloquent and appropriate sermon was delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Bernard Naughton, and the choir sang such sweetly solemn hymns as "Lead Me On," "Abide With Me," etc., concluding the program with "America," in which the congregation joined.

The Rev. J. Frederick McDonough was another pastor who used the occasion to remind the congregation of their duty to the country. Seldom has a more eloquent sermon been heard in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament.

Doings of Denverites

The ladies of St. Philomena's parish who formed the Wednesday Bridge club have disbanded in order to spend their time in Red Cross work.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters held an open meeting Wednesday evening, April 10, at Horan's hall. The high chief ranger, Rose D. Rittman of Chicago, presided, installing the officers of the various courts. The oath of office was administered by the Right Rev. J. H. Thien. A check for \$100.00 was presented to the order by the Rev. J. J. Donnelly. The courts taking part were Immaculate Conception court 301, St. Dominic's 426, St. Anthony 477, St. Margaret 819, St. Francis De Sales 837, Loreto 845, Holy Family 854, Ave Maria 895 and St. Mary's 1077.

The Queen of Heaven Orphans' Aid society met Tuesday, April 16, at the home of Mrs. H. Livingston, 3820 Valjejo street.

At the last regular meeting of the Good Shepherd Aid association, held at the home of Mrs. John F. Reardon, it was announced that the sisters requested that the annual spring party be given this year for the benefit of the Red Cross. The members enthusiastically received the sisters' suggestion and the following ladies volunteered to pay all expenses so that the entire returns might be turned over to the Red Cross: Mrs. W. R. Leonard, Mrs. R. E. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Doran, Mrs. A. A. Stanton, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Herbert Figgens, Mrs. P. A. Miller, Mrs. Edward McSheedy, Mrs. James Striker, Mrs. James Brock, Mrs. Margaret Dick, Miss Emily Cox, Mrs. Harry Lortz and Mrs. H. W. Swiggett, chairman. The party will be held Monday afternoon, May 6, in Daniels & Fisher's tea room.

The meeting, which was attended by about seventy-five members, was addressed by the Rev. Father Clark and the Rev. J. J. Donnelly.

After the business was dispensed with a delightful musical program was given by the following artists: Miss Nis Brophy, Mrs. J. J. O'Neill, Mrs. George Boss, Mrs. Halter and Little Evelyn Kenny and Alice McSwiggett. The next meeting of the association will be held at the home of Mrs. James J. Brennan, 1337 Gilpin street.

The Rev. Patrick F. Carr of Dunsuir, Cal., occupied the pulpit of St. Leo's church at 10:30 o'clock Mass last Sunday. The occasion was a pleasantly reminiscent one for old parishioners of St. Leo's, among whom Father Carr worked in the early days of the parish.

The Rev. E. J. Mannix of the Cathedral delivered a patriotic address at Fort Logan Thursday evening and was enthusiastically received by the soldiers there.

The Loretto Heights Alumnae association met Saturday afternoon, April 13, at the home of Miss Marie Davoren in the Paramount apartment, Lincoln street and East Fourteenth avenue.

The Guardian Angel guild held a sewing meeting Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Leslie Thompson, 832 South Lincoln street.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bille are the proud parents of a son born last Saturday in St. Joseph's hospital. Mrs. Bille was formerly Miss Florence Gilchrist of the Annunciation parish.

The Rev. Patrick F. Carr, brother of Mrs. Thomas F. Savage, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Savage, having come from California to officiate at the marriage of Miss Margaret Savage and Thomas Campbell in honor of their guest Mr. and Mrs. Savage were at home informally Sunday afternoon to about

ANNIVERSARY OF SOCIETY MARKED

Brilliant Reception Is Given by Catholic Red Cross Women.

The Catholic ladies' auxiliary of the Red Cross celebrated the first anniversary of its organization Tuesday afternoon, April 16, by a reception in the workroom in Knights of Columbus building, on Glenarm and Fourteenth streets. The reception hours were from 3 until 5 o'clock and during that time there were many callers, a general invitation having been extended, not only to members of the auxiliary, but to Catholic women throughout the city.

During the afternoon the Rev. J. Henry Thien delivered an address on the work of the society, an interesting display of which was a feature of the reception. The members of the auxiliary have accomplished a vast amount of good during one year and the society looks for increased activity in the next few months.

So extended has the work become that the rooms in Knights of Columbus building are now used for gauze work exclusively, the other sewing all being done at the Good Shepherd home by the Sisters and their charges.

Fourteen hundred completed garments were recently returned by the Sisters. These included pajamas, trench socks, bedshirts, doctors' and nurses' surgical uniforms, tray cloths, etc.

The officers of the auxiliary who served on the reception committee Tuesday were Mrs. Thomas J. McCue, Mrs. William C. Weldon, Mrs. Walter Brown and Mrs. M. D. McEniry. These women have given almost their entire time to the cause since the organization of the society. The president, Mrs. McCue, recently volunteered her services to the government for canteen work in France.

forty friends. Father Carr formerly lived in Denver where he was stationed at the Cathedral nearly thirty-five years ago. Upon the establishment of St. Leo's parish he became its first pastor.

Mrs. Thomas A. Ryan presided over a patriotic luncheon last Saturday, complimentary to Miss Miriam Savage. Covers were laid for sixteen and the decorations were all in the national colors.

Miss Isabel Wilkin entertained at luncheon at the Brown Palace hotel Friday in honor of Miss Miriam Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee Moffatt of Lamar, Colo., announce the birth of a daughter on Sunday, April 14, at St. Joseph's hospital, Denver. The child will be called Jacqueline Ruth. Mrs. Moffatt was formerly Miss Marie Kelly of this city and her marriage in the Cathedral last June was one of the social events of the summer.

Denver friends of Charles Maroney will be pleased to hear that he has been promoted to second lieutenant in the One Hundred Forty-seventh Infantry now stationed at Camp Kearney, Linda Vista, Cal. He enlisted in Denver in April, 1917.

Roland Maroney, Best Walsh and William Milliken entertained about one hundred of their young friends at a delightful dancing party Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stock of 3150 West Twenty-sixth avenue, have received a cablegram announcing the safe arrival in France of their son, Joseph B. Stock. He is with the quartermaster's corps and received his training at Camp Funston, Kan. The young man is a member of Denver council, Knights of Columbus.

Mrs. James Nevans of St. Patrick's parish is recovering from a serious operation.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Freeman were hosts at an elegantly appointed dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Fallon is confined to her home with a severe attack of lagrippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Seep are enjoying an Eastern visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Patterson Johnson have returned from California, where they spent two months.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hedges left Saturday for a motor trip through Texas.

Miss Miriam Savage entertained informally at her tressouveau tea Sunday afternoon.

Miss Florence Dunn was hostess at a Monte Carlo whist party Friday afternoon at which the guest of honor was Miss Miriam Savage.

Mrs. William P. Horan has returned from Washington, where she was called several weeks ago, by the serious illness of her daughter, Isabel Horan, who is attending school there. Miss Horan has fully recovered and has resumed her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Tine of Park Hill welcomed a little daughter last week. The baby will be called Frances.

Mrs. J. E. Sullivan and Frank Sullivan have gone to California for an extended visit.

Mrs. Canton O'Donnell, who went east with Captain O'Donnell and remained until he sailed for France, has returned to Denver for a short stay.

Mrs. J. C. Dornes is recovering from a dangerous illness.

Mrs. Margaret O'Brien has gone to Leon Springs, Tex., to spend a month

with her son, Lieutenant John J. O'Brien, who is training there.

A death which has cast a deep gloom over a large circle of friends was that of Mrs. P. V. Downey, which occurred Saturday, April 13, at her home, 1320 St. Paul street. Mrs. Downey was formerly Miss Alice McLaughlin and belonged to a family prominent in the pioneer history of Denver. She was born in this city and received her education in Sacred Heart school. Even in childhood she was loved and admired for the traits of character that blossomed to fulfillment in a glorious womanhood. Her death is of peculiar sadness because four small children, one an infant of a few days, are thus deprived of a loving mother's care. The other surviving relatives are her husband, a sister, Miss Julia McLaughlin of Portland, Ore., and a brother, M. A. McLaughlin of Denver. Miss McLaughlin arrived in this city for the funeral, which was held Tuesday, April 16, with Requiem High Mass at St. Philomena's church. The Rev. Bernard Naughton was celebrant. Present in the sanctuary were the Rev. Father Pantanella, S. J., of Sacred Heart college and the Rev. Father Bruner, S. J., of Sacred Heart church. Burial was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

The cruel war has claimed another victim from among Denver's brave young sons and the Cathedral was the scene of a military funeral Monday, April 15, when all that was mortal of James Chester Hawkins was brought from Camp Cody, N. M., to be laid to rest in Mount Olivet cemetery, Denver. The young man succumbed to pneumonia Thursday, April 11. His mother and brother, Roswell Hawkins, who were summoned from Denver several days before, were with him until the last and accompanied the remains to Denver. James Chester Hawkins was 22 years of age and was born in New Rochelle, N. Y. He was graduated from All Hallows college, New York City, and shortly after came with his widowed mother, Mrs. Marietta Hawkins, and his brother to this city, where they established their home in Chelwood Court apartments, 155 Logan street. The young man entered the office of the Great Western Sugar company, where he remained until his enlistment with base hospital No. 29. About three weeks ago the hospital unit departed for Camp Logan in New Mexico and shortly after Mrs. Hawkins received word of her son's illness. The body arrived in Denver early Sunday morning and was met at the station by a delegation from the Knights of Columbus, of which the deceased was a member, and escorted to Horan's undertaking chapel, where it lay in state until the funeral Monday morning. Sunday afternoon his brother knights assembled at the undertaking chapel for the recitation of the rosary. Prayers were said by the Rev. Mark Lappen of St. Patrick's church, chaplain of the Knights of Columbus. Monday morning the Ft. Logan military band, a firing squad from Ft. Logan and the Knights of Columbus escorted the body to the Cathedral, where Requiem High Mass was sung by Father Lappen with the Rev. David O'Dwyer, deacon, and the Rev. James Walsh, subdeacon. The sermon was preached by Bishop Thien. The pallbearers were selected from the Knights of Columbus Glee club, of which Mr. Hawkins was a popular member. They were Leonard Connell, James Sullivan, Edward Mahan, August Carlson, Robert Hughes and Bernard Cronin. All of the employees of the Great Western Sugar company attended Mass in a body. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery, where the firing squad from Ft. Logan fired the last salute and taps were sounded over the grave.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ellen Eagan, mother of Thomas F. Eagan, were held at the Immaculate Conception Cathedral Tuesday morning. The body was sent to New York for burial in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Andrew Herkelrath, whose death occurred last Saturday, was buried from the Holy Ghost church Monday morning, with a Requiem High Mass. Interment Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Ann Quinn of 4507 Josephine street, was held from the Church of the Annunciation Saturday morning. Interment was made in the Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Quinn was the mother of Sarah, George and William Quinn.

James A. O'Donnell, whose death occurred April 7, was buried from St. Catherine's church Wednesday morning, April 10. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

THE WAY OF A BOY
By Dr. Thomas Dunn English.

THIS is the way a boy makes haste. And the way it has ever been: A squirrel seen is a squirrel chased. And a top is made to spin: A tree's to climb and a brook's to wade. And the shade is a place to lie: After the zest of the game that's played. When the sun is hot and high.

This is the path a boy calls straight: By every winding way. Where berries are or wild birds wait: Or squirrels dart at play. By banks that bid you sit and cool: In the pebbly shallows of the pool. That's on the way from town.

This is the errand swiftly done. As doing shall ever be: A race of cars to the pound of fun, An hour that grows to three: A fence to climb and a rail to stride, With berries to hunt and share. And a breathless quarter hour beside A timid woodchuck's lair.

And this is the thing a boy calls care. And the thing it shall ever be: An old straw hat that's lost somewhere. In the shade of some far off tree. A shirt that's damp or trousers rent, A bruise or a hornet's sting, And lagging footsteps shoreward bent In the soft twilight of spring.

So these are the ways that boys all know. And so may they ever be: Fancies as fickle as winds that blow, And dreams as wide as the sea: Heaven above where the blue sky smiles.

With no day overlong. And a whistle of merry tunes that, whiles A whole world into song.

FOREIGN MISSIONS NOTES AND NEWS

Special Correspondence by the Propagation of the Faith Society, 343 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

"THE spur that urges missionary bishops and priests, whether they live near the arctic circle or the equator, to take long, fatiguing journeys over frozen wastes or through the jungles of the tropics is the same—to watch over their widely scattered children and keep them safely within the fold."

EVERY day we receive letters from the four corners of the earth, from abandoned missionaries in faroff missions. They all tell the same story—a tale of hardship, poverty and forbidding outlook for the future. And then their touching, moving appeal for help. It is as if we were constantly hearing some grand chorus repeating St. Peter's words: "Save us lest we perish."

ABJECT POVERTY RULES IN CEYLON

From Bishop Robichez, S. J., Trincomalee, Batticaloa, Ceylon: "Accept my heartfelt gratitude for favors rendered during the past year. Of the 10,000 Christians in my diocese, at least 9800 would be regarded by Americans or Europeans as desperately poor. Thus, without the help of the Propagation of the Faith Society and its numerous benefactors it would be impossible for me to carry on apostolic work."

GOLD COAST NEEDS MISSION WORKERS

"One is frightened to think of the future of our mission, the field is so fertile and the harvest also. The natives are eager to see the Church progress, but where are the laborers to come from?"

These words were uttered by Bishop Hummel of the Gold Coast, Africa, and his report shows only thirteen working priests in his immense district. Last year's conversions numbered 873, and there are 21,550 catechumens. The mission is also for the churches and chapels, and one feels curious to know how the thirteen active priests manage to officiate in them.

REMOTE TRIBE BEING BROUGHT INTO FOLD

The tribe of the Badagas, scattered over the Nilgiri hills in South India, is divided into a hundred villages. The first conversions there were made at the end of the last century. Once converted, they are missionaries. They visit their relatives and friends, preach to them and teach them the great mysteries of our holy religion, giving themselves no rest until they succeed in making them waver.

The Franciscan Sisters Missionaries of Mary are received with enthusiasm in the Badaga villages. These valiant religious take a very precious box with them on their rounds. It contains neither gold nor silver, but pills, medicines and remedies of all kinds. These good nurses station themselves in the most advantageous place in the locality. People bring them mats and chairs, if they have any, and in the shade of an old tree they begin the distribution of their panacea. It is unnecessary to say that among these pharmaceutical supplies there is a bottle of holy water, so that they may be able to regenerate the souls of children, the condition of whose souls leaves nothing to be desired. They have already administered baptism to nearly 500 children and to more than one adult.

THINKS TROUBLE IS SIGN OF GOD'S FAVOR

When trials and hardships come to the missionary, instead of being cast down and filled with despair, he looks upon them as sure signs of God's favor and feels certain that in the end they cannot fail to bring about a rich harvest of conversions.

Thus Father DeWilde, relating some of the experiences undergone by his fellow missionaries at the hands of a gang of robbers, who for four years have annually devastated the mission property, sees in all this suffering God's hand. As a proof of this, he states that in one year his missionaries and catechists gained more than one thousand neophytes, many of whom were among the best people of the neighborhood. This year he himself has more than seven hundred catechumens.

FIRE IN SQUALID CHURCH DESOLATES EASTERN MISSION

Bishop Roy himself writes an appeal in favor of one of his missionaries who is located in the northern part of the diocese of Coimbatore. The population of the town in question is 2200, and of these, 1000 are Catholics. They have had to worship in a miserable chapel that holds about fifty persons. The poor Christians have been patiently awaiting a church for the last thirteen years.

The missionary got so far as to lay the foundation for a building, but he never secured money enough to proceed farther, and as the natives are farmers in a dry and barren district, they can give nothing in fact, their poverty is distressing. Most of them never have more than two meals a day—and such meals! Just a little millet boiled in water.

And, sad to relate, fire broke out at midnight Mass last Christmas and burned the old church to the ground. The priest had only time to save the Sacred Species. Luckily, no lives were lost.

Here, then, is a good opportunity for someone to endow a church, and no spot poorer than India can be found in the mission world.

BOSTON TO SAMPLE WHALE MEAT.

Boston people soon will have an opportunity to sample whale meat at retail prices ranging from 8 to 12 cents a pound. The Boston fish bureau has been advised that a whaling schooner was expected to reach New Bedford shortly with a quantity of whale meat and that much of the catch would be shipped there. Dealers said they had received many demands for this product recently.

NON-CATHOLIC SAYS WORD FOR CHURCHMEN

Edited by a non-Catholic. Brann's Iconoclast of recent date contains the following tribute to Catholic patriotism.

"In my reply to Tom Watson, I not only answered his arguments against Catholicity, but met every charge he advanced against the integrity and patriotism of the Catholic citizen. 'But it remained for the great world war to absolutely vindicate the editor of the 'Iconoclast.'"

"While Catholics comprise less than 20 per cent of our population, the records show that about 40 per cent of our soldiers in training for the battlefields of Europe are Catholics. I call attention to this fact, not to belittle the patriotism of other church members, for the loyalty to Protestants has never been questioned, but to emphasize the devotion of Catholics whose patriotism has been attacked so often by Watson, Walker and the bigoted organs of the Guardians of 'Liberty.'"

"In the hour of trial and peril the Catholic young men of the nation have more than justified my defense of their loyalty. Many of the Knights of Columbus took the fourth degree obligation, but it has not prevented them from rallying to the support of Old Glory. Lieutenant W. T. Fitzsimmons, a member of the order from Kansas City, was the first American soldier killed in our war with Germany. Corporal Hagerty, a young Catholic of Pittsburg, was the first to fall at Vera Cruz in our scrap with Mexico. Patriots, not traitors, thrust their hearts between our enemies and the flag of stars."

"While Catholics were offering to shed their last drop of blood for the republic of Washington and Lincoln, the Patriots, not traitors, thrust their hearts between our enemies and the flag of stars. Watson was spilling barrels of ink in a mad effort to embarrass the government. His publications were suppressed. Giving aid and comfort to the enemy in time of war is treason. Yet this man had the impudence to find millions of American Catholics as traitors and denounce their Church as the 'Deadliest Menace' to American institutions."

"Catholic soldiers are fighting on both sides of this war, and dying on every battlefield for the flag of the country in which they live. This goes to prove that Catholicity never interferes with the patriotism of its adherents and that all Catholics may be loyal to the land of their citizenship. The blood test of loyalty refutes every charge brought against them by their enemies."

U. S. ORGANIZES ARMY TANK CORPS

WASHINGTON, April 18.—Organization of the national army tank corps was ordered accelerated today by the war department. The announcement was made of the appointment of 157 second lieutenants for the corps, 95 from Camp Stanley, Texas; 22 from Camp Travis, Texas, and 40 from Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.

OFFICIAL CALL TO EXPRESS SORROW

WASHINGTON, April 18.—President Wilson and Secretary Lansing called at the Chilean embassy today to express their sorrow at the death of the ambassador, Senor Don Santiago Aldunate, who died yesterday of apoplexy. Lansing also sent a message to the minister for foreign affairs at Santiago.

Funeral services for the ambassador will be held here next Monday at St. Matthew's church.

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The present British parliament has lived longer than any of its twenty-nine predecessors since the act of union.

It is announced from Petrograd that all government posts, including ministerial appointments, will be open to women.

The bricks of Babylon were cemented with hot bitumen and at every thirtieth row crates of reeds were stuffed in.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Peter Matson, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at 403 Felt Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the first day of June, A. D. 1918.

EDWARD MCGURR, Administrator of the Estate of Peter Matson.
N. J. Sheekel, Attorney for Administrator. Date of first publication March 16, 1918.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John O'Donovan, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at 526 McIntyre building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the first day of July, A. D. 1918.

EDWARD MCGURR, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John O'Donovan, deceased.
W. E. Rydick and Geo. G. Armstrong, Attorneys for Executor. Date of first publication, March 30, A. D. 1918.

MASS IS OFFERED FOR HUNS' VICTIMS

NEW YORK.—The New York League of Catholic Women had a Requiem Mass offered at St. Patrick cathedral Monday morning at 9 o'clock for the victims of the German bombardment in a Paris church on Good Friday. There were present many of the allied ambassadors or their representatives, heads of the federal, state and municipal departments, officers of the allied armies, members of the French institute, representatives of the French national commission, of the high French commission, the foreign consuls general, and their associates.

PAYS VISIT TO SON AND TO SICK PRIEST

Mrs. J. J. Galligan of Park City, mother of Lieutenant J. J. Galligan of Ft. Douglas, made a short visit to Salt Lake last week. Although taking advantage of the opportunity of visiting her son, the object of her visit was to see the Rev. Thomas Galligan of Park City, who has been confined to Holy Cross hospital by illness for several weeks.

CALLS FOR PAYMENTS.

The dues for the Catholic Women's league are now payable. Miss Nettie Fitzgerald requests that all members pay before the next meeting, so that she may be able to close the books. There are many, both old and new members, who are in arrears, and it is hoped that they will be paid at once. Remittances may be sent to Miss Fitzgerald at 171 South Fifth East street, City.

KNEIPP NATURE CURE

Chronic constipation, impure blood, headaches, kidney, stomach and bladder troubles are quickly cured with Rev. Father Kneipp's world-renowned pills, per box postpaid, Dr. Benedict Lust's Kneipp Institute, 110 E. 41st St., New York, N. Y.

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Devoted Exclusively
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The Catholic Woman

Conducted
by
Margaret Lee Keyting

Pershing's Message To American Mothers

By Edward Marshall

With the American Expeditionary Forces, Somewhere in France.

GEN. PERSHING sat at his desk in a barracks office at his headquarters in France. He looked very earnest, very soldierly. When I told him of some of the reports which I had been informed were gaining circulation back at home as to the condition of our army here in France he was astonished. Then he smiled.

"Any one who has such notions has been woefully misinformed," he said "and should be set right. It has been our endeavor to surround American men who have come to France as a part of the fighting forces with the same moral safeguards that would surround them in their homes.

"These men have not come over here in a holiday making mood, but are animated by as high a spiritual motive as a man can feel, probably the most serious which most of them ever have felt. They are in a state of mind better than that usual to young men for the resistance of such temptation as may face them. This alone would protect them even in a vicious environment.

"Add to these facts the further circumstances that they are under rigid discipline, in charge of officers thoroughly informed as to all points, moral as well as physical, which may confront a soldier, young or old, and instantly it will be perceived that all the talk about the moral hazards which beset America's soldiers here in France is without justification.

"I may add the concrete statement that in this command there are present only thirty-one hundredths of 1 per cent of communicable disease, much of which was brought from the states. That is a condition not likely to be equalled among youngsters in their home towns. As a matter of fact I doubt if it is paralleled today in the average American city, large or small. In short, the moral tone of the American army in France is excellent and has never been surpassed in any army anywhere.

"Our young men are of high average intelligence. They have come for business and not for pleasure. They have come to fight in a good cause and they are far too sensible not to know that they could not fight effectively if they did not maintain a high standard of physical health.

"After we have given our men full and ample credit and only after that we may go further and say that they are under discipline of which medical inspection, instruction and hygiene and care of health form a large part. All these are directed to the preservation of our soldiers from special dangers. "Fathers and mothers at home need not worry, as their sons are clean, and every possible moral influence will be brought to bear to keep them so. In short, the boy serving as a soldier in the United States expeditionary forces will be protected by environment which is essentially good.

I asked General Pershing if he felt satisfied with the general situation. "When we realize in detail what has been accomplished," he replied, "we find it very inspiring.

"But nothing should be said which might cause any person in America to relax the intensity of the war effort which the nation is now making and for a long time to come must continue to make.

"Let those at home feel sure that the army has full confidence that nothing will be left undone which is necessary to win the war. We are in full sympathy with the giant efforts that are being made at home, and I strongly condemn the petty and that would make political capital of the unreadiness for which the whole nation was responsible.

"As to our women we know that they wield the most important influence on the preparatory work at home and upon the morale and fighting spirit of our men abroad. They have been superb so far and it is certain they will continue to be splendid.

"The influence of our women exercise upon the army's conduct in this war cannot be overestimated. They are the army's inspiration in everything it does. The soldier fights not for himself, but for the woman he loves—for her and her posterity.

"We must participate in the world's fight for the preservation and advancement of civilization, and this appeals perhaps more strongly to women than to men.

"So the army's message to the women is that it is here for them. We say to each of them: your fighting man has come to France to take his part in the great war, animated by the same impulses that make an American fight anywhere for the protection of womankind.

"The soldier knows that the women trust him and that they will encourage and support him.

"In our business men the army feels an immense interest. War is big business as we know it in America. The fighting man must have the backing of the business man. The business man must do his part at home, as the fighting man does his at the front.

"In fact each person must do his part to bring success. Living on reduced fare, working extra hours each day, denying much in order to supply the army and supplant the energy which it has taken from the country, writing words of cheer, helping in hospitals—these things encourage our army to strive harder to win.

"There will be disappointments, as there will be triumphs. If bad news comes it should be to all a stimulus to fight through the lifetime of a generation if need be.

"With the country and the army working together in increasingly effi-

cient cooperation, the end for which we all are fighting will be accomplished in good time."

HOOVERIZING; HERE ARE HINTS

MEATLESS BREAKFAST.

Stewed Rhubarb.
Corn Meal Muffins.
Honey.
Scrambled Eggs. Coffee.
(Milk for children.)

MEATLESS LUNCHEON.

Split Pea Soup.
Rye Bread. Lettuce Salad.
Nut and Fig Jellies.
Tea. Milk for children.

MEATLESS DINNER.

Potato Soup.
Baked Potatoes. Escalloped Rice.
Mashed Carrots.
Green Peppers Filled with Cottage Cheese.

Bread. Butter.
Rice With Raisins.
Tea. Milk for children.

RECIPES.

Escalloped Rice—One cup rice, wash and cook in double boiler until tender. When soft put through ricer. Prepare one quart hot milk to which has been added a dash of paprika, onion, salt, a little butter or fat, one teaspoon salt; add potatoes and let come to boil; serve with toast squares.

Potato Soup—Boil four potatoes. When soft put through ricer. Prepare one quart hot milk to which has been added a dash of paprika, onion, salt, a little butter or fat, one teaspoon salt; add potatoes and let come to boil; serve with toast squares.

Potatoes—Wash and scrub potatoes. Peel and cut into small pieces. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain and mash. Add butter, salt, and pepper to taste. Serve with toast squares.

Vegetables and Fruit—Boil one quart of water. Add one cup of vegetables and one cup of fruit. Boil until tender. Drain and serve with toast squares.

Milk, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, beans, peas, peanuts.
Cereals—Corn meal, oatmeal, rice, bread, etc.

Sugar, sirups, jelly, honey, etc.
Fats—Butter, margarine, cottonseed oil, olive oil, drippings, suet.

You can exchange one food for another in the same group. For example, oatmeal may be used instead of wheat, and eggs, or sometimes beans, instead of meat; but oatmeal cannot be used instead of milk. Use both oatmeal and milk.

You need some food from each group every day—don't skip any.

Here Are the Reasons Why You Need the Five Groups.

Fruit and vegetables furnish some of the material from which the body is made and keep its many parts working smoothly. They help prevent constipation, which gives you headaches and makes you stupid. The kinds you choose depend upon the season, but remember that the cheaper ones are often as valuable as the more expensive.

Milk, eggs, fish, meat, peas, beans—these help build up the growing body and renew used-up parts. That is their main business. Dried peas and beans make good dishes to use in place of meat part of the time, but don't leave out the other foods entirely. Milk is the most important. Buy at least one pint a day for every member of your family. No other food can take its place for children. Save on meat if you must, but don't skimp on milk.

Cereals—Bread and breakfast foods. These foods act as fuel to let you do your work, much as the gasoline burning in an automobile engine makes the car go. This you can think of as their chief business. And they are usually your cheapest fuel. Besides, they give your body some building material.

Don't think that wheat bread is the only kind of cereal food. The government asks us to save wheat to send abroad to our soldiers and the allies. Let the North try the Southern corn bread and the South the oatmeal of the North. Half the fun of cooking is in trying new things. An oatmeal pudding is delicious. See leaflet No. 6 for the recipe.

Sugar and sirups are fuel, too, and they give flavor to other foods. They are valuable food, but many people eat more of them than they need. Sweet fruits, of course, contain much sugar and are better for the children than candy.

Fat is fuel—some is needed especially by hard-working people. Remember that expensive fats are no better fuel than cheap ones. Use drippings. Don't let your butcher keep the trimmings from your meat. They belong to you. Children need some butter fat. Give it to them in plenty of whole milk or in butter.

Do you want more help in planning your meals so as to use the five kinds of food? There are other leaflets like this to help you and answer your questions. They have practical suggestions for meals and simple and economical recipes.

AMERICAN HERO IS NEW YORK DOCTOR

NEW YORK, April 18.—Lieut. George Francis Patton of this city, a member of the American army medical corps in France, who has been awarded the French cross of war, is 31 years old. He received degrees from Fordham university and Maryland university and was a practicing physician here for eight years. He was commissioned a first lieutenant last month before he was married, and went to France late in the fall.

For Meatless Day

Beans make an excellent substitute for meat, and for a change you might like them prepared as follows: Cook beans in usual way. Mash two cups of beans and stir in half a pound of grated cheese, salt to taste and sufficient bread crumbs to make a mixture that you can form into a roll. Bake in moderate oven, basting occasionally with butter substitute and water. The canned kidney beans will be found delicious thus prepared. Tomato sauce should be served with this dish.

BEAN CHOWDER.
The dried lima beans are best for chowder. Soak over night and cook a cup of beans. When tender add a small onion, sliced and browned in drippings, also sliced carrots (about one pound), and simmer half an hour. Ten minutes before it is done dissolve a teaspoonful of cornstarch in half a cup of milk and stir it into the chowder. Season to taste.

LENTILS.
Lentils are more easily digested than beans and make a most appetizing dish. They can be baked, stewed or curried, and are very nice served with rice. As croquettes, mixed either with rice or beans, they are a nutritious substitute for meat. A favorite southern dish is prepared by soaking one cup of lentils over night. Drain, cover with fresh water and cook very slowly for half an hour; then bring to boiling point; drain again. Put in two cups of tomato pulp and salt and pepper to taste. Drain the lentils and add them. Cook in uncovered baking dish in moderate oven about thirty minutes.

SCALLOPED POTATOES.
Potatoes will take the place of meat if you slice them fine and arrange a layer in the baking pan. Sprinkle over with boiling water and simmer until nearly full. Cover with milk and bake three-quarters of an hour in a hot oven. Just before serving break a few eggs on top of the potatoes and return to the oven until the eggs are of the desired consistency. Bits of sliced onions added to each layer may be considered an improvement by the cook. Cold boiled potatoes can be used for this dish by covering each layer of potatoes with a white sauce. Instead of eggs the top may be covered with a layer of cheese and then a layer of bread crumbs sprinkled with bits of butter substitute. This should then be placed in the oven until brown.

THE VALUE OF "PAT-A-CAKE."
I start to play pat-a-cake with my baby when he is 6 months old. It affords him great satisfaction to exercise his arms and to direct his movements so that both little dimpled hands meet together. When he is 18 months old, or 2 years old, I begin to show him the picture of pat-a-cake found in Froebel's "Mother Play." Through this means, I gradually and easily lead him to see that "For his bread he owes that to his mother, the baker, the miller, the farmer, but also and most of all to the Heavenly Father, who, through the instrumentality of dew and rain, sunshine and darkness, winter and summer, causes the earth to bring forth the grain."

It is only after having studied the picture thoroughly and read the chapter on Pat-a-Cake in the "Mottos and Commentaries" and committed to memory the verses and tune in the "Songs and Music" of the all-beautiful "Mother Play," that I am ready to teach pat-a-cake to my baby, and as I have shown, I do not teach it all at once, but refer to it again and again, perhaps when we are out working in the garden on a sunny day, or in the house watching the rain. When my child is old enough to be interested in such things, we go into a bakery shop and, to the astonishment of the baker, ask if we may see his ovens. We often pass a mill and tell my child that this is the place where the farmer brings his grain. Thus the lesson of pat-a-cake goes on for a long time before it is first played in babyhood. It teaches us to be ever thankful and baby learns to say "Thank you, dear mamma." "Thank you, dear baker." "Thank you, dear God."

LIKE COMPETITION.
There are many other songs and games in Froebel's "Mother Play" which I give to my children long before the kindergarten age. In all of these they take the greatest delight. I begin by singing the verses and play the finger games which nourish the instinct of love for the members of the family and affection for animals.

THE FAMILY MOTHER SONG FOR TEACHING AFFECTION.
This is the mother, so busy at home. Who loves her dear children, whatever they may come.
This is the father, so brave and so strong. Who works for his family all the day long.
This is the brother, who'll soon be a man; He has his good mother as much as he can.
This is the sister, so gentle and mild. Who loves the mother and the dear child.
This is the baby, all dimpled and sweet; How soft his wee hands and his chubby pink feet.
Father and mother and children so dear. Together you see them, one family here.
—Emilie Poulsson.

The active child of 4 or 5 instinctively desire to measure himself against children of his own age, and if deprived of the opportunity to this, loses much of what is necessary for his highest and best development. Through contact with each other, children learn to wait their turn, and to be considerate in many other ways.

Moreover, the child wants to make things, and, although the mother can play little songs and games with him while carrying on her household tasks, she cannot always take the time necessary to direct and assist the child in manual occupations. This is one reason why the kindergarten fills a great need. Association with playmates, work with various materials and tools and songs and games are all provided in the kindergarten.

Training Little Children

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued for the Intermountain Catholic by the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

ARTICLE VI—BY MRS. LOUISE GULDIN SIMENSON.

EVERY young mother should memorize a few of the songs and finger plays, and study the explanations, mottos and pictures in Froebel's "Mother Play," so that she may begin to use them in her home long before the kindergarten age. I have used them and child, but for all the boys and girls. A number of mothers and fathers became interested in my project; we petitioned our board of education and a kindergarten was soon established. It was a success from the very start.

I have also found that the songs and plays fill the child's heart with joy and contentment, entertain him immensely and supply his imagination with wholesome food. If the mother has memorized some of the songs, she can sing or croon them while busy about her household tasks, and in this way can often direct her child's thoughts and play, with definite aims in view. Her walks or rides with the children may also be made occasions for such play.

To illustrate how Froebel's philosophy helps the mother to train her child, let us consider first the pat-a-cake play. You smile and say, "Why, all mothers play pat-a-cake with their babies; that is nothing new." Yes, mothers have played pat-a-cake for ages and ages, but if they want to know why they play it, let them turn to Froebel, who points out that the reason the little game is so widely known is because "Simple mother wit never fails to link the initial activities of the child with every day life about him."

He also says, "The bread of better still, the little cake which the child likes so well, he receives from his mother; the mother in turn receives it from the baker. So far, so good. We have found two links in the great chain of life and service. Let us beware, however, of making the child feel that these links complete the chain. The baker can bake no cake if the miller grinds no meal; the miller can grind no meal if the farmer brings no grain; the farmer can bring no grain if his field yields no crop; the field can yield no crop if the forces of nature fail to work together to produce it; the forces of nature could not conspire together to produce the grain, if God and beneficent Power who incites them to their predetermined ends."

It is because we mothers have felt perhaps dimly and unconsciously the lesson which the pat-a-cake play teaches of dependence on one another, and the gratitude each owes to all that we have played this little game from ancient times.

Miss Margaret Foley of Salt Lake City spent several days last week the guest of friends and relatives.

Messrs. Jeane Layng and Herbert McCall enlisted in the army last week and have been sent East for training. Both are well known Pocatello boys.

Jack McLaughlin spent Sunday in Pocatello, the guest of friends. Jack is now stationed at Idaho Falls.

Mrs. A. R. Higson was operated on at St. Anthony's Catholic hospital Saturday, and is reported getting along nicely.

The Catholic Lady Forrester, under the supervision of Mrs. M. Mullin, turned over a neat sum last week to the Sisters of Mercy at St. Anthony's hospital for a room which they have recently purchased and which will be known as the Catholic Forrester's room.

Mrs. William Sheldon entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday, honoring her mother, Mrs. M. Mullin, covers were laid for the following: Mr. and Mrs. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheldon, Miss Maude Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldon and Mr. A. Gish.

Miss Edwina Daniger, who has been confined to her home for several weeks with a gripe, is again able to be out.

The following well known Pocatello boys left Sunday to enlist in the medical corps at Salt Lake: Henry Seavers, Jack Kolker, Tom Barrett, Jim Kidd, Ivan Traynor, Erickson and Carl Brandt.

Miss Florence Lamb, who is teaching at St. Anthony, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Lamb.

Mrs. Dan Malone returned Friday after a short visit with friends at Ogden.

Mrs. Harry McLaughlin is in receipt of a letter from her husband, who is enlisted with the engineers, in which he says that he likes army life. Mr. McLaughlin is stationed at some camp in the South and expects to be shortly moved. Miss McLaughlin's daughter, Ann, is working with the agricultural department at Washington, D. C., and likes the work very much.

J. J. Carroll of Boise was a Pocatello visitor Thursday and Friday, while attending to business matters.

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JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES— How Good a Catholic Are You?



This is a reduced size illustration—actual size of Crucifix is 4 1/2 high x 2 1/2 wide.

How good are you when it is a question of spreading or keeping alive Catholic Faith?

It is all very well to feel sorry for fellow Catholics starving for the facilities whereby to exercise their Faith, perhaps falling away. The point is, what are you going to do about it? You cannot shrug the responsibility. It is as much your own neighbor's. The best way to exercise the missionary spirit in yourself is to subscribe for Extension Magazine. It helps to bring the Faith and to keep it alive in places sadly needing it. It is the official organ of The Catholic Church Extension Society of the United States of America. It is owned and published by the Society and the subscription price is only \$2.00 a year.

Are You Not Just As General As The Methodists?

Presbyterians who each give five to ten times that slight amount yearly for the spread of their denomination! If you want the Catholic Church to grow and prosper in this country as you know it should grow and prosper, then you must be willing to meet our separated brethren on their own ground. You must be ready to give to your church the material aid and support which they give to theirs. All the good intentions in the world will not avail alongside the absence of the wherewithal to build and equip Catholic Churches in districts where the active campaigning of Protestant sects endangers the Faith of every Catholic soul. And it is not hard to help when you do it by subscribing to EXTENSION. It is one of the liveliest and most progressive monthlies of the whole United States. It competes with the best secular magazines from the standpoint of good reading. Father, mother, up-to-date brother and sister, the kid—all these find it filled with interesting, informative reading matter.

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Enclosed find \$2.00 for which enter my subscription to Extension Magazine for one year and send me free the silver plated "Extension Crucifix" in accordance with your special offer. After the Crucifix has been awarded to me please have the Apostolic Blessing as well as the Blessing for the Stations of the Cross attached to same.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Edwina W. Ceaplis and Edward Ceaplis, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at Salt Lake Security & Trust Company, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 25th day of May, A. D. 1918.

HENRY JOHNSON, Administrator of the estates of Edwina W. Ceaplis and Edward Ceaplis, both deceased.

Date of first publication March 23, A. D. 1918.

Edward McGurrin, W. E. Rydalah and George G. Armstrong, Attorneys for Administrator.

Z. C. M. I.

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164 Main Street.

LITTLE SAINT JOSEPH

By William C. Edgar

SINCE I have seen with my own eyes in Belgium evidences of the peculiarly malevolent ferocity, injustice and ruthlessness of the German military spirit, I have often wondered what inspired such frightfulness and what was its object.

It is not alone in its fiendish inhumanity that it is incomprehensible to the normal mind; its utter senselessness makes it even more inexplicable. It is not to be accounted for by any reasoning that is logical; nothing was to have been accomplished by it that could help the German cause, and it was obvious that it would do vast harm to the very interests which, presumably, the German army desired to advance.

Apparently, it was not in the least justified by preexisting hatred of Belgium or German prejudice against the Belgians; there were no longstanding feuds to be squared and no past injuries to be avenged. The claim that it was provoked by attacks of citizens upon the soldiers is too puerile to be worthy of the least consideration. It is possible that there were a few isolated and insane cases of individuals shooting at civilians, but it is nonsense to allege that these constituted a vindication of the wholesale murders and the widespread destruction that occurred. A mere corporal's guard would have been sufficient to suppress any such demonstrations, and in almost every instance it is very clearly shown that the citizens of the towns destroyed had no arms and made no attempt to defend themselves.

Had the military occupation of Belgium been but moderately just and temperate, the country might have been conquered and securely held with fewer soldiers and infinitely less expenditure of effort and ammunition. Had any consideration whatever been shown to the Belgians, it is quite possible they might have tolerated the invaders and philosophically accepted their occupancy as the fortune of war. This would have made the situation much easier for the German troops, and would have avoided the enduring hatred that now fills every Belgian heart, and must become a heritage of the war which will last for generations to come, and serve to keep German troops and German traders out of Belgium long after peace is declared.

Children's children, to the third and fourth generation of Belgians, will loathe Germany and all her works, not because of the invasion itself, but because of what was done to them and to their parents during those three terrible weeks in August, 1914, when the frenzied soldiery worked its will in loathsome deeds upon a helpless people. These things can never be forgotten, forgotten Germany desired, for her own benefit, to gain the utmost by her conquest, even for the comfort and maintenance of her troops during the period of occupation; if she contemplated the retention of the territory, either permanently or temporarily, it was obviously desirable to conserve its resources as far as possible. Military exigencies alone would have dictated such a policy, since it is clear that a ruined and blasted country cannot possibly yield as much revenue to the conqueror as one in a fair state of preservation.

The destructiveness incident to the natural conduct of warfare is bad enough, yet in the case of Belgium it was as nothing compared with the plain and waste devastation, willfully and wantonly effected during August by the German troops. There was no necessity for this. It was not only criminal, but it was stupid, wholly senseless, and in every respect, in both its immediate and ultimate consequences, antagonistic to Germany's own selfish interests. As a crime it was unprecedented and unexampled, but as a blunder from the German standpoint it was stupendous.

To satisfy oneself, some underlying reason must be ascribed for acts of wantonness, in the commission of which no object was accomplished. The idea the military authorities may have had that, by making an example of Belgium, other small nations would be frightened into a neutrality compliant to Germany's wishes, seems to a certain extent to supply a reason, but it is not sufficient to account for the animus with which the German troops performed their horrible work, the venom they put into it and the wholly unnecessary extent to which they carried it.

I have my own theory, which may or may not be sound, but it satisfies me. It is my conviction that the basic cause of these atrocities was not simple brutality of nature. I do not believe that the officers and men who were guilty of these unspeakable outrages were, individually and in their natural environment, inhuman beings without a sense of pity or honor, nor do I think that the teachings of ruthlessness to which they had been exposed for years previous to the war, revolting as they were, transformed them into ravening, unfeeling, heartless beasts, useful to kill and destroy for the mere gratification of doing so. Repeatedly in the sworn testimony of witnesses it is told that some of the common soldiers wept as they participated in the horrors which were perpetrated, yet they continued to perform their hellish work, with the tears running down their faces.

"Ah," cried a poor Belgian woman to one of these weeping murderers, "I see you have a good heart. Spare my poor innocent husband!"

"I weep because my heart is dead, and I must have no heart!" he replied, bayoneting his victim before the woman's horrified eyes.

I believe that the cause of the greater part of these murders was fear—an inherent, senseless, unreasoning fear that lies deep at the root of the entire German military system, which, with all its vast show of strength and pomp and arrogance, instinctively realizes its inherent weakness and starts in alarm at every shadow, quick to retaliate with force against imaginary danger; a fear that inspires the German soldier, himself ruled by fear of his officers, to kill the unarmed, lest perchance they should turn upon him unexpectedly; to take no chances, but make himself safe by indiscriminate slaughter; a craven fear, knowing the rottenness of the system under which it exists and the certain inevitability of its ultimate doom; a fear that gnaws insidiously, day and night, sleeping and waking, at self confidence; the fear of a ravening mad dog, which cannot distinguish between real and imaginary foes, and springs, in an agony of enmity, at both alike.

It is my own conviction that this latent, almost insane fear exists from the highest to the lowest in the German ranks; that it is at the root of the German military machine, and in the end will prove its undoing. Herein lies the difference between the army of Germany and that of the allies. One is composed of the soldiers of fear, the other of the soldiers of faith, and

there can be no doubt which will triumph when the great test arrives.

I am convinced that when the huge German war machine, ruled and inspired by fear, designed to advance, crushed by overwhelm and demolish by might alone, is once cracked, the latent fear, now eating at its heart, will leap forth and become its dominating impulse, uncontrollable and utterly self-destructive; that under its awful instincts the horror which now press onward because they dare not falter in obedience to command, will become demoralized and panic stricken, turn upon themselves in rout and disaster, and the coward hearts which clutch the Belgian flag will then find their irrefragable destruction in a shameful and ignominious defeat.

In the notebook of a German officer, mortally wounded at Goze on August 23, 1914, was found this entry:

"Bivouac! Rain! Burn! Villages! Louveigne! We marched, then camped in a great orchard planted with many fruit trees and surrounded by a high hedge. At the entrance was a deserted house, the door of which was shut, was knocked in by blows from an axe. The captain had his quarters there. The consequences of war: houses burnt, women and children crying, the execution of sharpshooters, all show the severity of the times. We have been really obliged to act in this way. A hussar patrol was assassinated one night in quarters; besides, a colonel and his adjutant had been killed from a window by civilians as they were going through the village. Unlucky wretches condemned to suffer with the others! Innocent people shot there and then because there was no time for an inquiry! Here we are in the conquered village of Lutich, Liege, as it is called here."

Although the foregoing expresses the animating sense of fear to which I refer, the idea of assassination by civilians firing from windows, and the necessity of retaliating by "the execution of sharpshooters," which means the murder of unarmed and defenseless noncombatants, I quote it mainly because of its reference to Louveigne, the home of Little Saint Joseph.

It is evident that the writer of the notebook was not present when the destruction of Louveigne occurred, and he bases his affirmation of the cause on rumor and gossip current among his men. In fact, the population of this town took no part whatever in the hostilities, they had no arms and made no defense against the French and Belgian soldiers make a stand there, yet it was completely destroyed and many of its inhabitants murdered.

Louveigne stands, or, rather, it stood, on high ground on the left bank of the Vesdre river, the road extending from Liege to Dinant. It had a population of less than two thousand people. A detachment of the German army occupied it shortly after the war began, and on August 7, 1914, completely pillaged it. The village was then set on fire, 150 of its houses were burned, and hardly a single building was left standing, the destruction of the place being thorough. How many of its people were shot is not definitely known, but present witnesses are concerned, there are none left in Louveigne, all its remaining inhabitants having fled. It is a ruined and abandoned village, lifting its smoke fragments in piteous protest to the sky.

On the way from Liege we entered this melancholy place one Sunday morning in March, 1915, Mr. Connet, then director of the commission for relief in Belgium, with headquarters in Brussels, a citizen of Liege, who was engaged in relief work, two others and myself, traveling in two motor-cars, flying the American flag. We were on our way to Dinant and Namur, and our friend from Liege, and the other gentlemen accompanied us part way on our journey.

Louveigne was not at all conspicuous in the toll of Belgian towns deliberately destroyed by the German soldiers; in fact, it was just a small incident in the history of greater and even more tragic events that occurred during that terrible first month of the war, hardly worthy of attention.

It had never been a town of much consequence, the beautiful road between two rows of houses, built solidly and rather close together in the compact Belgian fashion, and a few cross streets completed its limits, yet it must once have been a pretty little village, the abode of happy, contented and reasonably prosperous folk. Although the day was dull and overcast, and the keen March wind gave no promise of spring, the view looking downward toward the river was charming.

Usually, in passing through these ruined Belgian towns one could observe some signs of life amid the tottering walls and heaps of debris. Little children, having their homes in some wretched cellar, or out-house saved from the wreck, would run to the side of the road, hearing a motor approaching, and stand to watch us pass. Feeble old men, tottering about, or women engaged in hunting for fuel in the wreckage, would find interest in the unaccustomed sight of an automobile, not being used for military purposes, and when they saw the American flag their worn and haggard faces would light up with hope.

The American flag! All my life I have been living under its protection, and so also had my forefathers before me, ever since there was an American flag. I had grown so accustomed to the sight of it that, except when, returning from some foreign journey, I felt a momentary thrill to see it flying once again, it never very greatly impressed me with its significance; custom had stilled its meaning to me. I learned in Belgium what its stars and stripes meant to a people who recognized in it their sole savior from starvation and the only hope they had of sympathy in a time of sore distress. This Belgian children taught me its significance when they stood at attention as the car bearing it passed by, the little boys very erect, with their hands rigidly saluting, the little girls with bowed heads. The old men straightened up their weary and bent backs, looked up to heaven and devoutly uncovered, while the tired and hopeless women stopped in their tasks to greet it. More than once, many times, when our car stopped, long enough for small groups to gather about it, I have seen women, with tears in their eyes, come shyly forward to touch the folds of the American flag with their lips. It was then that I learned in my own country.

As we reached Louveigne on that dull, chill March Sunday morning we saw not a soul in its streets, nor lurking in its melancholy ruins. No man, woman nor child was there, not even a stray dog or cat lingered near its former habitat. It was very still and quiet in abandoned Louveigne, and on every side were heaps of brick and mortar, smoke stained fragments of houses, blistered stone-work, pathetic fragments of household furniture,

twisted out of all semblance to their original shape, but nothing living.

For some reason I cannot say what, instead of driving on, as we usually did through these less important places of which we passed so many, I asked to stop a few minutes. Perhaps there was something exceptionally piteous about Louveigne that pleaded for recognition.

We stopped before what had been the municipal school in happy, peaceful days. It was roofless, and its remaining walls were begrimed with smoke stains. I stepped inside the portal to see the mass of bricks, mortar, wood-work and furniture, which had been melted by the intense heat into a composite, and picked up from the window ledge a piece of hemp, about three inches long and half an inch wide, charred at both ends, evidently a bit of fuse or combustible material. This still had a strong odor of kerosene, although months had passed since Louveigne had been burned.

Above the entrance to the school were two niches in the wall. One was empty; in the other there stood a small plaster figure of Saint Joseph, apparently intact, still faithful to his trust. The sight of this little image, with a smudge of greasy smoke across its body, standing at its post of duty, the only object in this desolated village that had undergone the terrible experience of August 7 and survived unharmed, was infinitely moving.

One fancied the little Saint Joseph looking down on the scenes of bloodshed and terror of that awful time, his once happy charges fleeing for their lives, holding steadfastly to his guardianship amid all the agony and death and lurid flame about him, and it seemed a miracle that he should have survived.

"It touches your sympathy," said my friend from Liege. "Would you care to take the little figure back with you to America, as an evidence of what happened here?"

I told him that while I would prize it highly, yet I could not possibly consent to take away from this stricken place the only object in it that was intact, the sole thing left of any value, when the villagers returned to rebuild Louveigne they would doubtless cherish Saint Joseph as a priceless relic preserved miraculously.

He shook his head sadly. "I do not think," he said, "they will come back again. Many of them are dead; the rest are scattered among other villages not so completely destroyed as this, where they have been taken in and cared for by people almost as poor as themselves, but yet dealing with them. Louveigne will probably not be rebuilt, and you need have no hesitation in accepting this souvenir of your visit."

Still I declined the proffered gift, for I could not bear to see little Saint Joseph removed from his place of honor. Some day, perhaps, after the war, with the coming of peace, his scattered children would wander back, and would look up at him from the wrecks, presently standing over the portal, waiting to welcome them home.

We drove out of Louveigne on our way, leaving Saint Joseph where he stood, unflinchingly gazing upon the scene of holocaust, and yet dealing with the smoke stains on his body, his adze held in one hand, while in the other he held the lily, emblem of purity and peace, standing guard. We went on through more ruined towns, past rooted and burned out Dinant, at once beautiful, now a mass of shattered debris, and thence to Namur, where we arrived that night, weary and very depressed.

Several days later a package for me arrived in beards through some interdicted agency of delivery. Upon opening it I was surprised to find the little Saint Joseph, inscribed as from the Commune of Louveigne, but when I gently lifted the wrappings he immediately fell into many pieces. Although he did not show it as he bravely stood in his niche, yet he also had suffered grievous wounds from that fearful night of violence and terror, and as he lay, broken in my hands it seemed as if he had no wish to survive the ruin and death visited upon his people; his duty fulfilled, he was ready to pass into oblivion. He seemed to say, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Very reverently I wrapped the pieces of little Saint Joseph in cotton, being careful to preserve the smallest fragment, resolved that since he had been placed in my keeping against my protest, although most gladly received, I would charge myself with finding for him a fitting place where he might still exercise the duties of guardianship.

One was not permitted to bring out of Belgium in one's baggage any evidences such as this, and it remained to find a way of getting little Saint Joseph safely through the lines. I asked Hugh Gibson of the American legation if there was any method of doing it, and he told me that he might be able to manage it. I therefore left the broken figure in his care. How it was done I do not know, but several weeks after I had left Belgium, crossed the frontier and returned to Holland, little Saint Joseph came to me at Rotterdam.

I brought the figure home to America, with me and had the pieces cemented together, none of them being missing. A church was found willing and glad to give it sanctuary. Out of the solid stone near the entrance to its school a beautiful niche was carved, far more splendid than the simple one in which little Saint Joseph formerly stood, and there on this Easter day he was installed.

Beneath is a tablet on which is briefly told the history of the figure, and cut in the stone in which it is enshrined are these words: "God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain." The stain of oily smoke still shows upon the body of little Saint Joseph, but his face is as calm and steadfast as when he devoted himself to the guardianship of children in distant Belgium, and it is to be hoped that his existence henceforth will serve to remind those who see him of the heroic people from whence he came who have undergone terrible and unmerited misfortunes, and have borne all their sorrows with such high courage and splendid fortitude.—The Bellman.

WILSON REJECTS CHAPLAIN BILL

WASHINGTON, April 18.—A bill affecting army chaplains was returned to congress today by President Wilson without his approval, because, he said, the measure might be construed to force retirement of chaplains reaching 45 years of age. The president suggested that the bill be amended so as to prohibit appointment of chaplains who are more than 45 years old.

A good vegetable broth is made of sliced potatoes, sliced onion, turnip and carrot, all boiled for an hour in water; one quart should remain, season this with salt, pepper, herbs and butter and serve very hot.

Marshmallow frosting is made with two egg whites to three-quarters cup of sugar, beaten to the highest point of fluffiness.

Ogden Department

Events of the Past Week Among the Catholics of St. Joseph's Parish and Their Friends.

THE members of the Sacred Heart Alumnae unit were entertained at a silver tea Sunday afternoon, April 14, by Mrs. R. B. Ballantyne, Mrs. R. Brown and Mrs. Thomas Peasey, Jr.

The house was prettily decorated with blossoms. A special program was arranged, at which Miss Peterson delighted the guests with a number of readings and Miss Marion Browning in her charming way sang several selections.

Miss Marguerite Tog has as her house guest Miss Lavon Scott, who is on her way home in Los Angeles after spending several months with her sister, Mrs. Best in Glenn's Ferry, Ida.

Mrs. P. H. Cosgrave was in Ogden several hours Saturday, on her way to Omaha, where she was called by the death of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Carter spent the week-end in Ogden, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Fitzgerald were held at St. Joseph's church Thursday morning at 11 a. m. Monsignor P. M. Cushman officiated. Mrs. J. T. Fisher sang an "Ave Marie."

and a duet "Veni Jesu," was sung by Mrs. R. P. Morrissey and Mrs. S. P. Dobbs. The music included also an "Ave Marie" by Mrs. R. P. Morrissey and a Sacred Heart hymn by Mrs. S. P. Dobbs. The members of the Martha society attended the funeral in a body.

Miss Nora Dunn has resigned her position as teacher at the Pingree school and left Ogden Saturday afternoon for Washington, D. C., where she will accept a clerical position in the government service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl at their home, Wednesday, April 17.

Miss Katherine Fitzgerald returned to Salt Lake Tuesday after spending several days visiting at Sacred Heart academy, her Alma Mater, and many Ogden friends.

Mrs. P. McCormick of Los Angeles arrived in Ogden Wednesday morning to attend the funeral of her niece, Mrs. Mary E. Fitzgerald.

The chairman of the ladies' department of the Sacred Heart Alumnae unit wishes to announce that all workers interested will be gladly received at the Red Cross rooms in the First Na-

tional bank building on Friday evening. A new supply of sauce has arrived and it is earnestly hoped all will return with renewed enthusiasm.

On Monday, April 22, the Altar society of St. Joseph's church will entertain at a card party in the Knights of Columbus hall. The public are cordially invited to be present. Throughout the evening the guests will be served a light refreshment. The card game is to be followed by a musical program of exceptional merit and the lady hostesses of the society are resolved that all present will enjoy a pleasant social hour together.

OLDEST MEMBER OF HOUSE OF COMMONS DEAD AT AGE OF 88

By Associated Press. BELFAST, Ireland, April 18.—Samuel Young, the oldest member of the house of commons, died here today.

The Sinn Feiners will make a great effort to capture the seat thus vacated in the eastern division of County Cavan. In view of the government's decision to apply conscription to Ireland it is not unlikely that they will succeed.

Young was 96 years old. He was a Protestant, although he represented a Catholic constituency. He was an earnest advocate of self-government for Ireland.

LIMA, Peru, April 18.—President Pardo has declined to accept the resignation of the Peruvian cabinet, tendered yesterday. The ministers, however, are insisting that they be relieved of their portfolios.

HOME

A LITTLE bit of romping and a little bit o' song.
A little bit o' laughter through the hall,
A little bit o' trouble and a little something wrong,
A little mother kiss to soothe it all.

A little flash of ribbon and a glint of gingham gown,
A little smile from roguish eyes of blue,
A little bit o' cheerfulness, a little bit o' frown,
A little flash of tears for smiling through.

A little curtained window and a happy little face,
A storm of happy greetings at the door,
A little throne of wicker by a little chimney place,
Nor all the kings of ages boasted more.

A little place of longing where a father's midday dream
Will lead him from the sordid, busy way—
So little—unpretentious! Such a rich reward it seems
For the little bit of toiling in the day!

JOHN D. WELLS.

Orange gelatine may be made with the sections of oranges put in layers in the gelatine as it hardens.

Cooked or melted cheese is a valuable and nutritious food, and is more easily digested than when eaten raw.

PARISH TRADING DIRECTORY

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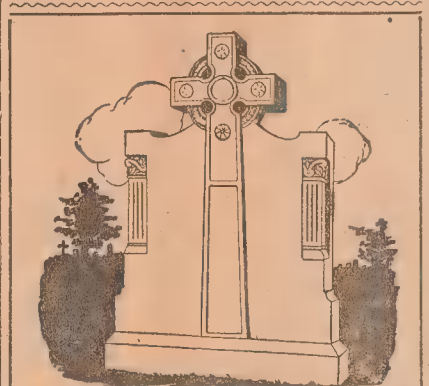
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PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES. (Consult county clerk or the respective signers for further information.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Salt Lake county, State of Utah.

In the matter of the estate of Johanna Harrington, deceased.—Notice. The petition of Dan C. Harrington, praying for the issuance to Margaret Sheehan of letters of administration in the estate of Johanna Harrington, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the county courthouse, in the courtroom of said court in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 4th day of April, A. D. 1918.

THOS. HOMER, Clerk. By M. M. Snell, Deputy Clerk. N. J. Sheckell, Attorney for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Salt Lake county, State of Utah.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Emma V. Godwin, minor.—Notice. The petition of W. E. Godwin praying for the issuance to himself of letters of guardianship on the person and the estate of Emma V. Godwin, minor, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the county courthouse, in the courtroom of said court in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 4th day of April, A. D. 1918.

THOS. HOMER, Clerk. By M. M. Snell, Deputy Clerk. N. J. Sheckell, Attorney for Petitioner.

CATHEDRAL PARISH

SERVICE

We desire to call the attention of readers of The Intermountain Catholic to our facilities for rendering prompt and efficient service in the Cathedral Parish.

We believe we are better located and equipped to fill the needs of housewives in the parish than any other establishment in the city in supplying first-class

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Phone Was. 983.

Good Morning!

PATRIOTIC SPIRIT PERVADES PLAY IN FRENCH

Bishop Glass Is Honored by
Students at St. Mary's
Academy.

IN honor of the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., member of the French classes of St. Mary's academy presented last Tuesday evening in the academy auditorium "La Fille de la Duchesse," (The Daughter of the Duchess), a comic opera in one act. The opera was presented in the original French. The occasion of the entertainment was the Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph, the patron saint of Bishop Glass.

After the greetings delivered in clear accent by the little Misses Margaret Kerr and Margaret Dussere, the prologue to the play was read in English by Miss Hulda Julius.

The play proper began with a garden dance by the peasant girls of France while their voices rang true in the opening song of the opera.

The setting was placed in perfect fairland of bloom and verdure, the opening song and dance transported everyone to the simple, happy, innocent atmosphere of the beautiful country land of France, when peace reigned there.

Miss Mary Lynch as the duchess took on the dignity and poise of a woman of 30, and Miss Jean Jackson, the grandmother of the Misses Mary and Eleanor O'Brien, carried her 75 years perfectly. Miss Katherine Fitzpatrick as Petit Pierre delighted the audience, not only by her splendid characterization of her "part," but by her singing as well. The duo rendered by the Misses Ruth Quirk and Mildred Brown was truly artistic.

A touching picture was presented by "Rose" and "Rosette," crowned with roses after the day's fete and finding the duchess at her home, did a Spanish dance for her pleasure, and presented her with their crown of honor.

The play finished, the tableaux completed the program. The first tableau, "The Duchess of the Grotto," was introduced by a reading given outside the curtain by little Miss Frederika Moore, just before the completion of the poem the curtain was drawn, revealing Bernadette, with the apparition of the Virgin of Lourdes in the grotto, an exact representation of the statue at the palace of miracles.

Then the final tableau, Joan of Arc in armor, receiving the homage of heart and song from the children of France. At the last stanza of the song Jeanne d'Arc, "France," in flowing robes and carrying her flag, entered from one side of the stage and Columbia, with an immense United States flag, entered from the other. "The Star-Spangled Banner" concluded the program.

Bishop Glass in a closing address thanked the French class heartily for their expression of regard for his feast day and for their well-rendered evening's entertainment. He congratulated the class on the timeliness of their bringing us to France, where all American hearts and minds are now. The bishop spoke with great feeling of the war and our position in it. "We have been debtors to France since the days of Lafayette and, thank God, we are paying our obligation splendidly today," he said.

"I believe our Blessed Lord loves France as His Holy Mother loves it, and I believe that through the new Joan of Arc He will save France and shower blessings on her and her allied nations as Clare Perchaud has prophesied."

The noble patriotism which filled his speech with fire thrilled the audience, and they left for their homes proud of St. Mary's, proud of their bishop and anxious to do great things for their noble nation.

Those who took part in the production are Mary Lynch, Eugenie Jackson, Marie and Eleanor O'Brien, Catherine Fitzpatrick, Geraldine Gibbons, Ruth Quirk, Mildred Brown, Evelyn Mano, Pauline Luke, Bettie Giles, Marguerite Hess, Marguerite Dussere, Marguerite Kerr, Manilla Ladd, Dorothy Kiddo, Marion Airey, La Rue Cassidy, Frederika Moore, Marie McAndrews and Ethel Hogan. Miss Ethel Hogan was the accompanist for the production. Several musical numbers were rendered during the performance, including "The Miserere," "Miserere," Verdi Gotschalk, by Ethel Hogan; "Moment Musical," Mozowski, by Celeste Laramie, and vocal numbers, "Jeanne d'Arc" and "La Marseillaise," by the entire French class.

BUSINESS WOMEN DO PATRIOTIC WORK

An especially interesting meeting was held by the Catholic Business Women's club last Tuesday night. Following the meeting a special program of recitations and musical numbers was rendered. The Rev. Father S. Anzalone, D. D., was the speaker at the meeting.

A Liberty bond of the third issue has been bought by the organization and has been turned over to the hospital fund of the club. In addition to the patriotic work of buying bonds, members of the club have done splendid work for the Red Cross.

The Business Women's Red Cross unit is now the largest Catholic unit in the city with the exception of the Catholic Women's league unit.

TO THOSE
WHO
WOULD
PRACTICE
WAR
ECONOMY
WE
SUGGEST

Huser's
"The Flour of the Hour"

Academy Misses Of '18 Class to Issue Year Book

FOR the first time in the history of St. Mary's academy, the school is to have this year that familiar institution of college days—a year book. And it is the result of the progressiveness and the school and class of the school, the class of 1918.

Although the book has been decided upon only with the last few weeks, the earnest work of the young women, who are in charge of the book and the hearty cooperation of the Catholic residents of Salt Lake, as well as the business and professional men of the city, of all creeds, the success of the infant publication is assured.

With the business work of the new year book nearly completed, active work will be begun immediately upon the editorial work. As the publication is the institution of the class of 1918, all the work connected with the publication is being shared by the thirteen members of the class. Each member of the class will confine her efforts on some section of the book.

While the work of issuing the publication is in the hands of the class members, general supervision over the work, both business and editorial, is being exercised by the members of the faculty of St. Mary's. The new publication will have a circulation of from three to six hundred.

Members of the class of 1918 who are in charge of the new book are: Anna Gillis, Josephine Ryan, Eldene Buckley, Marcella Mitchell, Carrie Douglas, Virginia Gillis, Mary Lynch, Hannah Walton, Eva Maxwell, Dorothy Arnold, Katherine Fitzpatrick, Dorothy Bell and Geraldine Gibbons.

The book contains views of the school and grounds and the material usual to the year book, but with the typical St. Mary's finish. The original plans for the year book were to have only a couple of hundred finished, but the firms of the city have been so generous in contributing for advertising space that the editors wish to give it a large circulation. Therefore they are ordering a greater number published and reducing the price of the book to 50c.

Advertising matter or advance orders for the book may be addressed to Graduating Class, St. Mary's Academy, Salt Lake City.

FATHER FLEMING TO GIVE MISSION

Will Officiate This Week
at Our Lady of Lourdes
Parish.

The Rev. Father Austin Fleming, Ph. D., chaplain of the chapel car St. Peter, has been secured by the Rev. W. J. Flynn, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes parish, to give a mission in the parish this week. While the mission is primarily for the Catholics of the parish, the sermons and lectures to be given by Father Fleming are of such a nature that they will be of profit to Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Father Fleming is a priest whose preaching and lectures have won him national fame. He has almost circumnavigated the globe in the role of an Apostolic Missionary.

A feature of the mission will be a "question box," into which all attending the services will be invited to place queries regarding the doctrines of the day.

Holy Mass will be celebrated on week days at 9 a. m., followed by a short instruction. Children's services, commencing Wednesday afternoon, will be held every day at 4:30 p. m. Evening services will be held at 8 o'clock.

St. Mary's Academy Salt Lake City.

FRIDAY afternoon the Rev. Austin Fleming of the chapel car St. Peter entertained the students of St. Mary's in the study hall with a brief discourse and some musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental. It was a pleasant hour indeed for the girls. Father Fleming complimented the Glee club and orchestra on their program for him on the day previous.

Pictures for the year-book are occupying a great deal of attention from each class. They will all be represented.

On Wednesday morning the Feast of the Patronage of St. Joseph at 8:30, Bishop Glass celebrated Holy Mass in the chapel of the academy with the student body present. After Mass the Bishop addressed the students on St. Joseph, his virtues, his place in the Holy Family "taking care of Our Blessed Lord and His Mother."

Those who will be great in the next world as well as in this are said to think much on death. Always in speaking on St. Joseph, Bishop Glass refers to him as the patron of a happy death and brings home with insistence the importance of keeping the beauty and strength of one's soul daily in mind. The happy soul glorious and immortal will lend beauty to the body when it is reunited with it, but its earthly beauty will have long since gone to a mass of decay.

The hour with Professor Philip Bansbach was made doubly interesting and profitable by His Lordship's attendance at the class at 10 o'clock on Wednesday. The Bishop sang the Preface and the students of Gregorian Chant gave the responses. They are enthusiastic over the course and are making splendid progress.

The patriotic spirit evinced by the students of St. Mary's speaks their praise in rather large round numbers. In the third Liberty loan St. Mary's has invested \$600 through the combined efforts of the classes. Their success has put the spot to their ambitions, and who knows where they will stop?

War Work Claims Talent Girl Is Serving Her Country

MISS ADINE BROWNLEE of Bingham, organizer of the Brownlee trio, who has dedicated her musical talent to the service of her country during the period of the war.



WAR has developed many ways in which aid can be given to the soldiers, to the Red Cross or to the various war funds. Probably none of them is more unique or more effective than that adopted by Miss Adine Brownlee, daughter of Town Councilman Brownlee of Bingham, Utah, and a graduate of the Conservatory of Music of St. Mary's academy.

Miss Brownlee, who is probably one of the most accomplished musicians who has ever attended St. Mary's, is devoting her talents whenever possible to the interests of the Red Cross or to the laudable movement that needs her assistance.

Her Brownlee Trio was the feature of an entertainment given during the past week in Bingham for the benefit of the Bingham chapter of the American Red Cross society. With a number of vaudeville acts, including a very entertaining "animal act," vocal solos and other interesting numbers, a considerable sum was cleared for the Red Cross.

The trio, which furnished the music for the occasion, was composed of Miss Brownlee, violin; Mrs. Lawrence Southwick, piano, and Robert Bee, cello. The trio, in addition to playing throughout the performance, rendered "Over There," "The Star-Spangled Banner" and a number of other patriotic numbers.

In addition to giving her services to patriotic entertainments, Miss Brownlee takes a prominent part in all civic enterprises which require the aid of one of her talents. She is at present assisting in the production of "The Maids of Yokohama," an opera to be given by nearly 100 students of the Bingham High school in Canyon hall early next month. She also assisted in the production of the opera, "Mother Goose's Birthday," which was given by the students of the Junior High school of Bingham in January.

Both the opera and operetta, the first performance of a musical nature ever given by the Bingham schools, were considered masterpieces in production and is of graduate of that institution.

In addition to rendering invaluable organizations, Miss Brownlee renders able assistance to the Rev. Father Dine in the Catholic Church of Bingham. Her aid in the direction of the choir has made it one of the finest organizations in the smaller parishes of the diocese.

Miss Brownlee was for thirteen years a student of St. Mary's academy and is a graduate of that institution, as well as a graduate of St. Mary's Academy Conservatory of Music. She has appeared in numerous musical programs at the academy and in several recitals.

While her many friends in Salt Lake regret their loss, in their inability to hear the wonderful work of Miss Brownlee on the violin, cello and piano, Bingham residents are hailing her advent to that city with delight.

Knights of Columbus

TOM EGAN, of the local council, in a recent letter tells of his training in the aviation service, first at Berkeley, later at Kelly field, Texas, and after winning a pilot's license he is now located at Lonoke, Ark.

Leonard P. Davis, a candidate in the recent class of initiation, is now with the Twentieth company, Fifth brigade, at Camp Lewis. On his recent arrival at American Lake he found the altar boys under quarantine, but anticipated a pleasant renewal of acquaintances as soon as his many friends were released.

B. J. Leckliter writes interestingly of his life on the U. S. S. Virginia and of the impressive scenes on Sunday, when crowds of sailors attend Mass and receive Holy Communion. There are over 1200 seamen aboard the Virginia, and Brother Leckliter estimates that not less than 800 are Catholics.

Recent news from B. F. Quinn, formerly deputy county clerk, indicates that he is in training with the Six Hundred and Fifty-seventh aero squadron in Ireland.

M. H. Garvin of Idaho Falls and his two sons were recent visitors at the clubrooms. Leo M. Garvin is temporarily at Fort Douglas, but expects to leave within a few days with an engineering division for Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., while James L. Garvin

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CATHOLICS MOURN ON PASSING OF DAVID KEITH

Resolutions of Regret for
Pioneer Are Passed by
Knights of Columbus.

ALTHOUGH he had never professed the Catholic faith, Catholics of Salt Lake are grieved and shocked to hear of the sudden death of David Keith, one of the most picturesque of all pioneer miners of the West.

Mr. Keith, while not a Catholic, was well known and loved by the Catholics of the city as well as by the general public. While generous in all charities, he was particularly generous at all times when he was called upon for assistance by the Catholic church or Catholic institutions and organizations.

Mr. Keith came to the West nearly fifty years ago. After a short stay in California during the big mining boom, he went to Virginia City when a big strike was made there. He was identified with the mining industry in that city for years, managing and opening some of the biggest mines in the state. He later removed to Park City, Utah, where, in addition to solving some of the most difficult problems of engineering in the mines, he became connected with the Judge property, where he made his fortune. He is one of the biggest property holders in the city, owning many of the best sections of the business district. He was connected with Former United States Senator Kearns in many business dealings, publishing with him the Salt Lake Tribune.

The funeral of Mr. Keith will take place Saturday, April 20. Services will be held in the First Presbyterian church. The body will lie in state at the church between 1 and 3 o'clock on the day of the funeral. It may be viewed by the public. The public is invited to attend the funeral. Interment will be in Mount Olivet cemetery.

Owing to his exceeding kindness to Catholic institutions and his generosity at all times, and because of the deep personal respect held for him by every member of the local council, Knights of Columbus, the council accorded Mr. Keith an honor which has never before been given to a non-Catholic. Resolutions were passed in the open council chamber expressing sorrow at his death. Copies of the resolution will also be spread on the records of the council. The following is the resolution passed at the meeting held Tuesday, April 16.

"Whereas, Divine Providence in His wisdom has summoned by death, David Keith, long a respected and leading citizen of Utah and of the City of Salt Lake; and

"Whereas, The entire community is bereft in the sudden summons of this estimable citizen and beloved neighbor;

"Therefore, be it resolved, That Salt Lake council, Knights of Columbus, in session assembled, and in the name of the Catholics of the diocese of Salt Lake, testify to the great loss we feel in the death of David Keith, who, though not a member of our faith has always proven a staunch and loyal friend to every movement for the upbuilding of Catholicity throughout the state, and

"Be it resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy in their great loss and recommend the soul of our departed friend and benefactor to the mercy of His Divine Maker, and

"Be it resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the records of the Salt Lake council and a copy be sent to the family of the deceased, David Keith."

SUCCESS IS SCORED AT PARISH BENEFIT

The members of Our Lady of Lourdes parish gave a benefit entertainment for the parish at the Knights of Columbus hall Friday night, when Rev. Austin Fleming and Manager George Hennessey of the chapel car gave interesting talks on their experiences. They were assisted by a double quartet, who sang "Oft in the Stilly Night." Those in the quartet were the Misses Emma Kuster, Cleo Ring, Ruth Poynter, Ruth Brunau, Katherine Fitzgerald, Amelia Schlect, Mildred Brown and Ruth Carney. Miss Rhoda Bruneau sang "The Old Plaid Shawl," and Miss Ruth Brunau sang "The Dumbwaiter." These young ladies are all students of St. Mary's academy. The Malone trio furnished musical selections.

The ladies in charge of the affair were Mrs. P. J. O'Carroll, Mrs. John F. McEnany, Mrs. Joseph P. Thiriot, Mrs. A. J. Bruneau, Mrs. W. S. Finley and Mrs. J. S. Glen. Tea was served with Miss Anna Stuber in charge, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Halstead and the Misses Rhoda Bruneau, Ruth Brunau, Marguerite Shea, Stella Dine, Eva Lund, Harriet Oden, Helen Hyland, Patricia Hodgson, Gertrude Martin, Monica Schultz and Josephine Mooney.

The many friends of the Misses Veronica and Isabelle Jenkins will be pleased to hear they are recovering from their recent illness.

Mass on Monday morning was offered for the members of the Altar society.

Mrs. H. McMartin spent several days in Park City last week visiting relatives and friends.

The catechism contest for the Sunday school children was held last Sunday after 10 o'clock mass. Sisters Angelice and Antonella, Mr. R. Maloney and Mr. D. McGrath acted as judges, their decision being that the sides were evenly matched. Each child was presented with a sack of candy, thanks to Mr. Henry Bryne, the generous donor.

The home of Mrs. R. Sexton was the scene of a pleasant gathering Wednesday evening, when a group of her friends surprised her. The evening was spent in games. Light refreshments were served.

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Salt Lake Churches
CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—6, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.

Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 4 to 6 p. m., and resumed at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturday evenings from 7 to 8 p. m. and every morning before the hour of the Mass on weekdays.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

PARISH OF DIVINE SAVIOR.
Sunday Mass at 9 and 10:30 a. m.

ST. ANN'S CHAPEL.
Daily Mass at 6:30 a. m.
Sunday Mass at 8:30 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeleine.
East South Temple and B streets; Catholic residence, 331 East Second Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., pastor; assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. George Eck. Telephone Wasatch 8826.

St. Patrick's Church.
Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10:30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 931 West Third South. Telephone Wasatch 7923.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 830 South Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.
Twenty-first South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass, sermon and benediction on Sunday at 8:30 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 3177.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.
Mass at 9 and 10:30 a. m. at temporary church, Ninth South and Second East. The Rev. H. J. Wientjes, pastor. Residence, 177 East Ninth South street. Phone Wasatch 4449.

Societies and Choirs.
Holy Name society, the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.

Meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

Catholic Women's league meets the second Tuesday of every month at 2:30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 850 East South Temple.

Young Ladies' sodality unit of the Red Cross meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in the Amelia palace.

The Catholic Women's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets at 435 Dooly building every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence at 3:30 p. m.

Madeline Choral society meets every Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock Mass in the music room of the cathedral residence.

Children of Mary sodality every second Sunday of the month at 8:30 a. m.

Altar society first Monday of the month.

Holy Angel sodality every third Sunday at 9 a. m.

Knights of Columbus every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian Sanctuary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in Cathedral hall.

St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

Fourth degree Knights of Columbus meet at K. of C. clubrooms in Hotel Utah the first Friday of every month.

The class in surgical dressings under the auspices of the Catholic Women's league auxiliary meets every Wednesday afternoon in the gauze room of the Amelia palace.

The Catholic Business Women's club meets on the third Tuesday of every month at 8:30 p. m. in the music room of the Cathedral residence. It also meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. in the gauze room of the Amelia Palace. The Thursday meetings are for the Red Cross unit of the Catholic Business Women's Business club.

**PLAN TO COMPLETE
SODALITY LIBRARY**
At the call of the Rt. Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., bishop of the diocese, more than eighty members attended a meeting of the Young Ladies' sodality Monday evening at 7:30 in the Cathedral hall.

Plans were made at the meeting for the raising of funds to complete the furnishing of the Young Ladies' sodality library. A special program arranged by the young ladies was successfully carried out and the meeting was declared one of the most successful and enjoyable of the present year.

**BABY BOY ARRIVES
AT LARAMIE HOME**
Friends are congratulating Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Laramie of 1115 South Fourth East street. It is a boy. The new addition to the family arrived Saturday morning at the family residence. Both the mother and child are doing well.

MILLION MARK IS SET FOR CITY'S WAR GARDENS

Appeal Is Made for Producing
Treble Victory Crop
of Last Year.

AN URGENT appeal is being made to the people of Salt Lake by Dr. John A. Widtsoe, president of the University of Utah and chairman of the city committee on agriculture and food production, to raise at least \$1,000,000 worth of foodstuffs on back yards and vacant lot gardens within the limits of the city this year. It is pointed out by the chairman of the city committee that last year these gardens in Salt Lake produced foodstuffs valued at approximately \$350,000. A call has come from the national war garden commission at Washington, D. C., asking that the amount this year be at least three times what it was in 1917. Dr. Widtsoe declares that there is no question but that the people of Salt Lake can go over the \$1,000,000 mark if they will work in unison and plant every foot of land in the city that is capable of producing a crop this year.

The city committee has employed a number of expert gardeners, one for each of the five districts of the city. The services of these men are free to those who may wish their advice on soil conditions, the best crops to plant and when to plant them, how to cultivate and irrigate and every other question which may confront the gardener, not alone at the present time but during the entire season.

MUST WATCH SEED.
The city committee urges that all such vegetables as radishes, early potatoes, Swiss chard, spinach, lettuce, onions, carrots, beets, parsnips and early cabbage be planted as soon as possible, as the ground is now beginning to warm up rapidly. Such vegetables as potatoes, corn, tomatoes, beans, late cabbage, celery and eggplant should not be planted until about the middle of next month.

During the past week the experts who are visiting the different parts of the city discovered a number of instances wherein diseased seed potatoes were being planted. It is urged by the city committee that in every instance the seed potatoes be treated before planting, no matter how perfect they may look. The city committee also advises using only home ground and tested seed, as the result will likely prove far more satisfactory than will unknown and unacclimated seeds.

At the request of the food administration, the city committee advises that wherever possible at least a part of the plot of ground be planted in potatoes, corn and beans, as these three crops, are especially adapted for drying and storing and are greatly in the food supply of next winter. It is also advised that other crops, such as carrots, beets, parsnips and cabbage be given more space than perishable vegetables.

Through the cooperation of the chief of police and the sheriff, ample protection is being provided to the war gardens of Salt Lake this year from thieves and trespassers. The city and county attorneys have also promised that in every case of conviction they will ask that the limit of the law be meted out to the offender. This will mean a fine of \$300 and six months in the county jail.

City Commissioner C. Clarence Nealen has received several thousand packages of seeds and 2000 copies of war garden books which will be distributed free of charge at room No. 5, city and county building, as long as the supply lasts.

PARK CITY NOTES
THE REV. FATHER GALLIGAN has gone to Salt Lake to remain some time, recuperating from a recent serious illness.

Mrs. J. J. Galligan is visiting relatives and friends in Salt Lake.

Mrs. J. J. Fitzgerald entertained at her home Wednesday evening. Ten guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Payne entertained at their home Thursday evening. The evening was spent in card playing, followed by dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Minnie Burns and father, P. H. Heenan, returned home from Butte Thursday morning, where they had been to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mrs. William Levy and little daughter have returned from Salt Lake after a short visit with friends.

The Woman's Athenaeum held its regular meeting at the home of Miss Sanna Sheldahl. This was Literary Digest day and proved an interesting and instructive meeting. After roll call and the singing of "America," the ladies adjourned to meet Monday next at the home of Mrs. A. M. Kopp.

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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

COLORADO IDAHO UTAH NEVADA WYOMING MONTANA

Vol. 19, No. 24. Nineteenth Year.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1918.

Colorado Catholic, Thirty-third Year.

POPE'S ATTITUDE ON LONG RANGE GUN IS TOLD

Misunderstanding Among French and Other Papers Is Now Removed.

ROME.—A keenly regrettable misunderstanding, aggravated by mischievous reports which have been published in some French journals, has arisen in regard to the Pope's attitude in relation to the deaths and injuries caused by the shells of the German long-range cannons striking a Church in Paris on Good Friday. Immediately on hearing about it his Holiness telegraphed to Cardinal Amette, Archbishop of Paris, expressing his deep distress, considering the time and the place of the fatality, and his sympathy with the relatives of the victims and with his eminence, and asking if he could send material assistance to the afflicted families. Diplomatically he could do no more than that, no matter what his personal feelings in the matter were.

It should be remembered that the Holy Father has already protested against the bombardment of open cities both formally in his allocution at the Consistory held last December and privately in several communications to the rulers of the Central Empires.

Another misunderstanding arose over the correspondence that passed between Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State, and the prominent Catholic member of the new French Chamber of Deputies, M. Denys Cochin, in reference to the exchange of civilians from the occupied portions of France who were transported by the German to Russia, for Alsatiens and Lorrainers who are now in France. The Pope acted simply as an intermediary, conveying the German offer, hoping once more to allay the suffering of the victims. He was strongly objected to this recognition of the principle of Alsatiens and Lorrainers being Germans exchangeable for Frenchmen held in captivity. The misunderstanding has now been fully cleared up by an explanatory letter from Cardinal Gasparri.

The "Acta Apostolicae Sedis" announces officially the appointment by the Pope of the Very Rev. Anthony F. Kaul, rector of St. Anthony's Church, Lancaster, Pa., in the diocese of Harrisburg; Very Rev. Edmund Fitzmaurice, D. D., V. G., of Philadelphia, and Rev. Wenceslaus Walsh of Philadelphia, as domestic prelates, with the title of monsignor; and Mr. Richard Rilly and Mr. David Tracy of Harrisburg, as Knights of St. Gregory the Great.

PRIEST WILL TEACH ARTILLERY IN U. S.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Lieutenant Anatole Jousse, a French Jesuit priest, exiled from his native land before the beginning of the war, but who returned to his regiment after war was declared, was a guest at the annual convention of the American Artillery Association, held at Fort Sill, Okla., to instruct American artillery officers.

Father Jousse lectured before the students of the university last Friday on the preparations and scenes attending an artillery engagement. He told the students of his first battles and of his efforts to crack the Germans' pill boxes, from which Hun gunners operate with deadly effectiveness against the allied battle line.

Father Jousse was awarded the Cross of the Legion of Honor in 1915. He also has been decorated with the French war cross and mentioned in the order of action. When the war started he was teaching in England.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON DRAFT MEASURE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A favorable report was ordered last week by the house committee on the bill, already passed by the senate, to draft young men who have attained their majority since the selective service act was passed. Amendments to increase the age limit to 40 years and to put newly drafted men at the foot of the list for registration were rejected. Divinity students will be subject to military duty. The proposed law provides that each year the president may call young men who have attained their majority since the last registration of 1916, adding each year 1,000,000 men for military duty.

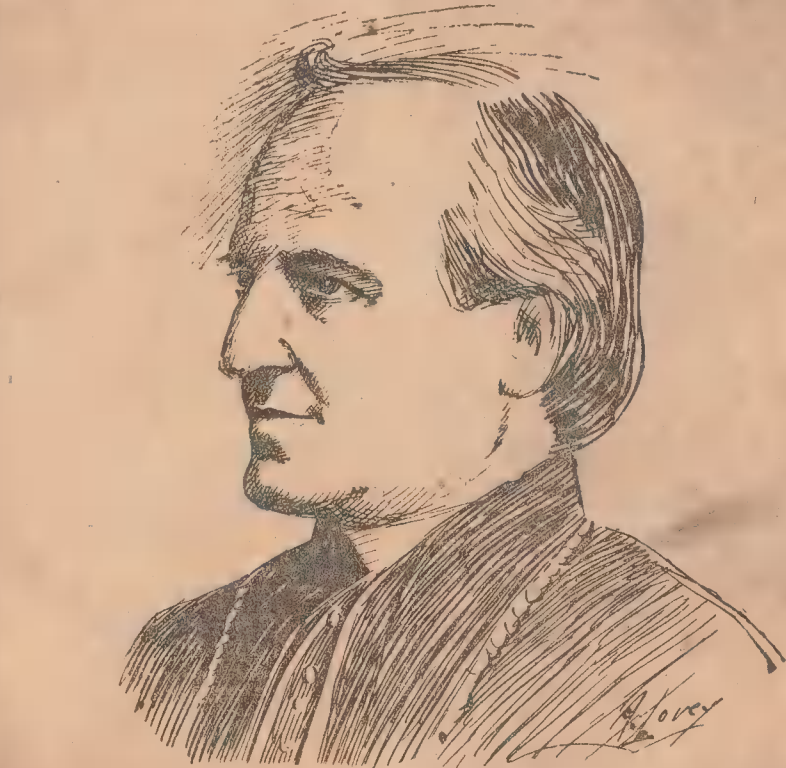
HEAD OF TAPESTRY SCHOOL IS CALLED

ROME.—Commendatore Gentili, director of the Pontifical School of Tapestry, died very suddenly here a few days ago. Seventy-four years old, he had devoted himself since the age of 18 to his chosen work and had recently reaped his reward in the reorganization and official establishment under the present Pope of the Pontifical school.

His best known works are "Country Scenes," completed in 1868; "St. Agnes," 1874, and it was the express wish of Pius IX that this should be sent to the world exposition of Philadelphia; "St. Joseph," which is now in the anteroom of the Papal apartments at the Vatican.

Archbishop Is Again In Condition Thought Serious

ARCHBISHOP JOHN IRELAND, beloved prelate of St. Paul, Minn., whose recent relapse is causing concern to his thousands of admirers throughout the world.



Reports of Slight Betterment Are Given Out, but Hope Is Ebbing.

LATE reports from St. Paul, Minn., are to the effect that a slight improvement has been noted in the condition of Archbishop John Ireland, who is seriously ill there, but despite that information little hope for his ultimate recovery is said to be maintained by his most intimate friends.

The Archbishop returned home but

MONTANA K. C. WILL ASSEMBLE

State Convention to Be Held Next Month; Theme Is Patriotism.

ANACONDA, Mont.—The local council of the Knights of Columbus is anxious to entertain the state convention of the organization on May 20. Already committees have been appointed to perfect the arrangements. It was intended at first to have no state convention on account of the war, but the war activities of the Knights of Columbus have developed so within the past few months that a convention to secure more support for the work of the Knights in France and in the national camps is considered a patriotic duty at this time.

The second and third degrees will be conferred by the Butte team on a class of candidates on Sunday, May 19, and delegates and visitors to the convention will be entertained by the Butte council on that day.

PRIEST'S BRAVERY WINS DECORATION FOR HIS CHURCH

An American Catholic soldier at the front, in a letter to his mother, relates what he calls "the story of the war." He says he had it from a Protestant chaplain, who, for a special reason, requested that his name should not be given, and who remarked casually: "I have seen things over here that cause agonizing moments when I think of them." The story is thus graphically told: "Somewhere in France there is a little church without a cure. Across its door hangs the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor, bestowed upon the church because its pastor can not receive it, and unanimously voted to that church by freethinkers and atheists. A young priest serving as a private was in a dugout at the front with a band of soldiers. A bomb, falling near the entrance, exploded, sending its fragments inside and mortally wounding every one of them. That priest, with both legs shattered, made his way about the smoke-filled cave, and administered the last rites of the church to every man in there before he himself died—just as the stretcher-bearers came to drag the victims out."

TIARAS ARE GIFTS. The Papal tiaras are one given by Napoleon I to Pius VI in 1805. Another, that of Gregory XVI, contains some pearls, eleven diamonds and about 145 precious stones. Isabella II presented Pius IX in 1854 a magnificent tiara, which the Pope sold, devoting the proceeds to founding the Seminario Pio.

FIGHTING IRISH HOLD STEADFAST

Famous Sixty-ninth Covers Itself With Glory In Initial Fight.

Officers and enlisted men of the old Sixty-ninth New York infantry, now the 165th infantry, U. S. A., somewhere in France, covered themselves with glory when receiving their six weeks' baptism of fire while in the trenches of the Lorraine sector, it is stated by a man who was with them in the war-swept zone, says the New York Herald.

The behavior of the fighting Irish in the regiment, and all others who were transferred to the organization when it was built suddenly to full war strength, won for every one the glowing praise of French officers assigned to observation duty. Where the regiment is now is not known to the man bringing the word-picture of its six weeks in the trenches, but that it was relieved some time about March 20 and marched back to billets can be stated.

Percy R. Atkins of the Y. M. C. A., who went from Newton, Kan., to France seven months ago to do field work, was the messenger bringing to this country the first complete report of the Sixty-ninth in action. He spent six months with the regiment, while in training and then went with it to the trenches. Officers and men of the regiment have died fighting, while holding the lines, as the casualty lists have shown, but the story of their tours of duty were told publicly for the first time by Mr. Atkins, who was a passenger on board a French steamship arriving at an Atlantic port a few days ago.

PRIEST IS ACTIVE. "The last man of the 165th whom I saw when bidding goodbye was Father Duffy, chaplain of the regiment, and a priest whose heroic work with the fighters will go down in history," said Mr. Atkins. "It was on March 20 that I said goodbye to him, and he was well and hearty, with his whole soul bent upon doing what he could for his boys. Therefore, the stories that he had been wounded, which you tell me were spread in some way during the middle of March, are absolutely untrue."

"When I last saw Father Duffy he laughingly told me that he knew there were no Hun bullets made that could stop him. He is beloved by his men, whose Christian names he knows, and when the tours of duty for different battalions took them in turn to the first line trenches he was always up front in the most exposed positions."

BEHAVE AS HEROES. "There are, of course, thousands of persons in New York who have done

(Continued on page 3.)

BEAUTIFUL RAYER BY ARCHBISHOP IN SENATE

Eloquent Appeal Is Voiced by San Francisco Prelate in Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Most Rev. Edward J. Hanna, Archbishop of San Francisco, opened the United States senate last Monday with the following prayer:

"O God of our fathers, in whose hands are the lives of men, and in whose power is the destiny of the nation, look down upon Thy children gathered here in Thy name. In the way of Thy love Thou hast again visited this body and taken from it one whose power was our glory. Make us recognize that with Thee are the issues of life and death. Make us submissive to the decree of Thy divine providence. Thou alone can bring strength to those who mourn. Thou alone can bring peace to hearts oppressed by grief and pain. O grant that his loved ones may find strength in Thee to bear their loss. Grant that his loved ones may through their tears look up to Thee as the only source of joy and consolation."

"Chosen representatives of a mighty people, we come to Thee in the most crucial day in the history of our civilization. O give us light that we may see Thy way among the nations. Give us strength that we may follow the light which Thou mayest be. Make our laws reflect Thy divine wisdom and may they direct the issues of the world unto Thy greater glory."

"Give strength unto our president and to those in whose hands are the affairs of our mighty people. We pray above all things that they may have strength and power to lead us to the end. Give strength to our men who in fields afar battle for our rights. Give strength to their arms that they may win victory and that through victory may come peace. And grant, O Lord, that in the days to come we may glory in power and righteousness and unto the glory of Thy holy name. Amen."

IMPOSING STATUE OF CHRIST WILL ADORN UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Plans are being perfected for a demonstration of national character on the occasion of placing an imposing statue of Christ as the Light of the World, on the pinnacle of McMahon hall, Catholic university. The date will be announced soon.

It is planned to have the great figure of the "Light of the World" visible at night from many parts of Washington and surrounding points. It will be bathed in a flood of white light directed upon it by an illuminating system similar to that recently installed, which makes the Goddess of Liberty shine out in all her glory.

The statue selected by Bishop Shahan, after the idea had been proposed by Rev. John F. Foil of Huntington, Ind.

PLACE FOR AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN PARIS

Catholic soldiers who may go to Paris, whether on duty or on leave, may be glad to know that they will find opportunities of discharging their religious duties in the English tongue at St. Joseph's church, 50 Avenue Hoche, Paris. Those who know English will be reached by the underground railway—Etoile station, to which it is quite close—or by tramway from any part of the city to the Arc de Triomphe. The Fathers attend to the spiritual wants of their compatriots all over Paris and one of them is on duty at the church each day for the purpose of hearing confessions or otherwise rendering help to visitors. There is a sermon in English at the 10 o'clock Mass and at the afternoon devotions.

CONSECRATION DATE OF BISHOP GORMAN

The Very Rev. Daniel M. Gorman, D. D., president of Dubuque college, will be consecrated Bishop of Boise, Idaho, on St. Raphael's cathedral, Dubuque, on Wednesday morning, May 1, at 9 o'clock. The consecrating prelate will be the Most Rev. James J. Keane, D. D., archbishop of Dubuque, at the 10 o'clock Mass and at the afternoon devotions.

PROPOSES NATIONAL ANTHEM.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Representative McFadden of Pennsylvania introduced a resolution last week to make the Star-Spangled Banner the national anthem. The song is regarded the national anthem by custom, but has never been made so by legislation.

TOWN SHOWS PIETY.

The town of Fulton, Kan., suspended all business for two hours in the afternoon, on Good Friday, from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

First Complete Meeting Of Catholic War Council Is Held at Washington

Archbishops Work Out in Detail Plans For Mobilizing Forces of Church in Winning the Church.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—On Thursday and Friday of the second week in April, 1918, the National Catholic War Council of the United States of America had what may properly be called its first complete meeting. Actually, the fourteen archbishops are the war council; there was a formal meeting of the archbishops. The direction of the work is confided to an administrative committee of four bishops; they were presented to report to the archbishops and to confer about the future. The committee of bishops entrust the actual operating direction to the Knights of Columbus and to a committee on special war activities; the bishops met each of these

bodies separately, and representatives from both, forming with the bishops the executive committee, met together for discussion of the whole scope of the war work. This, if one stops to think of it, is a very complete, as it is a very important, organization. It commands the services of thousands of men and women, ministering in one way or another to hundreds of thousands of Catholic men, and the posing of money which now begins to be reckoned in terms of tens of millions. It is a product of the first year of the country's participation in the war. Perhaps as good a way as any to bring home its significance to the Catholic reader will be to take a good look at the council at work.

CARDINAL GIBBONS IS CHAIRMAN.

First, there is the meeting of the archbishops. They have been engaged, on the preceding day, as trustees of the Catholic university. Now they sit as the Catholic university council, still at the Catholic university. Cardinal Gibbons is chairman; he has been busy for almost a whole year in bringing the body to its present form. His advice was sought by the government as soon as the intention to take exceptional measures for the moral safeguard of the men in camp was manifested. It was a letter of his to the members of the hierarchy which resulted in effecting the organization outlined above. Now the directing body is the one that keeps in close and constant touch with every phase of the actual work. A marvel of physical as well as intellectual energy is this venerable prelate, as anyone would have concluded, who saw him on that snowy, rainy, blustery day, swinging around the university grounds on foot, only a light cape over his shoulders, insisting on having air and exercise between sessions and moving quite fast enough for the athletic young priest he had summoned to join him. Beside Cardinal Gibbons at the table are Cardinal Farley, fresh from his triumph in New York, where under his inspiration \$5,000,000 have just been raised for a Catholic war fund; and Cardinal O'Connell, young, vigorous, forceful, keenly analyzing every phase of the great undertaking as outlined by the committee of bishops. There also are Archbishops Glennon and Mundelein from the Mississippi region; Archbishop Keane and Christy from the Pacific coast. In all, seven great and representative leaders of the Catholics of the United States. They hear and approve the reports of the committee of bishops, consider the needs of the future, undertake to support with all their authority and influence such appeals as are required to be made for more money when the committee of bishops judge the occasion to be urgent and the time ripe for the selection and ratification of the national treasurer for all money raised for Catholic war work from any and all sources.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS.

Next day, Friday, there is a meeting of the executive committee. Here presides Bishop Peter J. Muldoon of Rockford, Ill., nominated for the position by Cardinal Gibbons. Beside him sit Bishop Joseph Schrembs of Toledo, Ohio, known everywhere as one of the leading and directing spirits behind the numerous undertakings of the American Federation of Catholic Societies; Bishop Patrick J. Hayes of New York, appointed a few months ago by the Holy See as Bishop Ordinary over the chaplains serving in the armed forces of the United States at home and abroad; and Bishop William T. Russell of Charleston, here representing in a special way those southern dioceses which, while not blessed with very large Catholic populations, have had imposed upon their communities near the camps the necessity of showing care for hundreds of thousands of Catholic young men sent south for training.

RECEIVE KNIGHTS' REPORT.

The nature of the task assigned to this administrative committee of bishops by their brothers of the hierarchy will appear from a recapitulation of the business brought before them. First comes a report of the work being done by the Knights of Columbus. The knights are represented at the meeting by the head of the order, Mr. James Flaherty of Philadelphia, its secretary, Mr. William J. McGivney, who has been directly in touch with every Catholic community in the world ever since the knights issued their first call for a million dollars early last summer; Mr. Joseph Pelletier of Boston, the knights' chief legal adviser; and Mr. P. H. Callahan, whose home is in Louisville and who is the head of a very large business, but who left

both to become directing head of the knights' committee on war activities. Mr. Callahan goes through a collection of reports before him on the table, and enlarges upon such items as these: That there are seventy-nine Knights of Columbus buildings now constructed and operating in camps in this country; that there are 223 secretaries at work in them; that groups of secretaries are going overseas and by August there will be 200 of them there; that there are demands for very many more buildings, especially convenient to hospitals; that for the scores of smaller camps a type of portable house has been designed, involving material savings in cost; that attention is being given to the problems which have developed, under abnormal living conditions, in munition and shipbuilding centers; that special community service for the benefit of men in uniform has been undertaken in eighteen cities; that at three arrival ports in France, at Paris, and at London, Knights of Columbus establishments suited to the particular needs are ready or under study; that well trained, resourceful men are being sent out, spreading over the area in France occupied by American troops, each with a store of recreation materials. As Mr. Callahan proceeds the other members of the executive committee ask and there are demands for very many more details about methods adopted and results obtained.

HISTORY NOT NEGLECTED.

Next the Right Reverend Chairman calls for reports from the chairman of committees charged with special undertakings. Mr. Edward Kelly of Chicago brings up-to-date the story of the efforts made, during the past month, to secure necessary legislation for the appointment of chaplains in sufficient numbers, which resulted in the enactment by congress of provisions for the nomination of three chaplains to each regiment of 3600 men, an arrangement which will be satisfactory to all religious bodies. Later in the day Bishop Hayes supplies the figures for Catholic chaplains commissioned, accepted and awaiting commissions, required but not yet called in France with the troops, and on the way there.

Mr. H. T. Drugoole of Philadelphia, outlines the method now in operation, under his own direction and that of Rev. Dr. Guilday of the Catholic university, for the collection and preservation of historical materials in connection with the war, and especially for the taking of an accurate census of Catholics in the various services. Participation of Catholics in military and naval activities is included in the scope of this inquiry.

The Rev. Leslie Kavanagh of New Orleans, assigned by Bishop Hayes to make a thorough visitation of the camps in the Gulf district, informs the committee in detail of the condition in each of these camps; of the facilities the chaplains have and the difficulties they encounter; of the expedients to be adopted here and there and the sums of money involved; a report which sums up for the area under review, what has been achieved under the auspices and direction of the National Catholic War Council. Similar reports are being made to Bishop Hayes by others of his vicars general in the other camp areas.

The Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P., enumerates the operation of the Chaplains' Aid society in supplying portable chaplains' outfits (215 so far, at a cost of \$100 each), a report which sums up thousands, prayer books in hundreds of thousands, and quantities of other objects of devotion.

TELLS WORK OF WOMEN.

Father Burke also reports the initial steps in a great work of organization of Catholic women's societies in the special form of war helpfulness suited to their local situation, under the general direction of Rev. Dr. Kerby of the Catholic university. Also what has been done in the way of giving missions, organizing sodalities, etc. Mr. Charles Denechal of New Orleans indicates the methods adopted to coordinate the war activities of Catholic men's societies.

The committee hears from Mr. McGovern of Columbus, O., of the special problem for Catholics of the new movement, and realizing that this problem is to be national in extent, a committee consisting of Messrs. McGivney and Pelletier of the Knights of Columbus and Mr. J. G. Agar of New York is appointed to formulate a statement upon which Catholics in each community could claim participation in war chest apportionments on the basis of services rendered.

MANY DETAILS WORKED OUT. Mr. Agar reports the success of the New York Catholic war fund campaign, which realized \$4,838,000 on lat-

(Continued on Page 2.)

NEED 28 MILLION TO FINISH K. OF C. WAR WORK

Estimate That Sum Will Be No More Than Amount Used by July 1, 1919.

NEW YORK.—Nearly \$6,000,000 cash is in the hands of the Knights of Columbus with headquarters at New Haven, Conn., as a result of the recent collections for its war purposes. This was announced last Friday by James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, at the first session of the two-day quarterly meeting of the organization at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Supreme Knight Flaherty, talking on the war work of the Knights, said that by July 1, 1919, about \$28,000,000 would be required. Of this amount, he said he expected that by June 1 of this year there would be available for these activities about \$12,000,000. He added:

"At the present time there is nearly \$6,000,000 on hand at the New Haven headquarters. This amount has been collected by the Knights of Columbus in the United States without any outside help."

SUPREME CHIEFS ATTEND.

At the meeting yesterday were Martin H. Carmody, deputy supreme knight, Grand Rapids; William J. McGivney, supreme secretary; D. J. Callahan, supreme treasurer, Washington; Joseph C. Pelletier, supreme auditor, Boston; Rev. P. J. McGivney, supreme chaplain, Bridgeport; Dr. E. W. Buckley, supreme physician, St. Paul, and these directors: George F. Monaghan, Detroit; John H. Reddin, Denver; W. D. Dwyer, St. Paul; J. J. McGraw, Ponca City, Okla.; W. F. Fox, Indianapolis; John F. Martin, Green Bay, Wis.; Dr. N. A. Dussault, Quebec; Paul Leche, Donaldsonville, La.; W. P. Larkin, P. H. Callahan, Louisville; W. J. Mulligan, Thompsonville, Conn.; J. J. Meyers, Carroll, Ia.

GREAT SPORTS SHIPMENT.

The Rev. P. J. McGivney of Bridgeport, supreme chaplain of the knights, with William J. Mulligan of Thompsonville, Conn., a supreme director, will leave for France this week, together with two construction men and six secretaries. Each will take 500 pounds of tennis sets, baseballs and bats, checkers, chess, dominoes, cards and boxing gloves.

Mr. Flaherty said: "Secretary Baker and General Pershing have specifically requested the Knights of Columbus to rush as much of this athletic material as possible, and as fast as we are able to obtain transportation facilities we are sending the materials, with secretaries, across."

STAFF GOING ABROAD.

Colonel H. P. Callahan of Louisville, who has charge of the headquarters in Washington of the Knights of Columbus for their war activities, said:

"The present staff in America has made a success of the work here, and is being rapidly transported abroad. Following the urgent request of General Pershing and Secretary Baker, we are hastening to get a great deal of our particular form of entertainment outfit, as it is especially adapted for conditions over there. Our program fits the foreign situation exactly."

"An important phase of our work, from which we expect great results, is the development of programs among the negro soldiers. We expect to find among the negro troops a large percentage of latent talent, and they will be able to entertain the white soldiers as well as themselves. To meet this condition, we are training colored secretaries. Later we expect to extend the work to the Indian troops."

WORK TO BE DOUBLED.

Another important matter discussed by Colonel Callahan was the program of the Knights of Columbus to be carried into the government reclamation hospitals, possibly at Asheville, N. C., where it is expected 5000 patients suffering from tuberculosis will be cared for. Colonel Callahan said:

"It is the plan of the order to increase all the work done by the Knights of Columbus by 100 per cent. That is, to double the efforts now being made."

Supreme Knight Flaherty announced that about 200 chaplains would go to the other side shortly, and that a headquarters for the work in the metropolitan district will be opened in the McCreery building in this city.

More than 100 buildings of the K. of C. are now in operation at the cantonments, naval stations and aviation fields, and about 300 secretaries are at work.

PRESIDENT ATTENDS FUNERAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Wilson, members of the cabinet, the diplomatic corps, the supreme court and members of the senate and house committees on foreign relations, attended the funeral services in St. Matthew's church last Monday morning for the late Senor Don Santiago Aldunate, Chilean ambassador, who died the past week.

A solemn High Requiem Mass was sung, after which the body was placed in a vault, until a United States warship is ready to convey it to Chile.

TRIBUTE IS PAID TO CHURCH BY VALE PROFESSOR

Dean of Religion School
Tells of Her Great Service to Humanity.

RECENTLY before a large audience in United Church, New Haven, Conn., Dr. Brown, of the Yale School of Religion delivered a sermon on "The Roman Catholic Part," this being a division of the general topic on which he was preaching a series of sermons called "The Larger Faith." Dr. Brown was formerly an Oakland pastor and lecturer at Stanford university. As usual the dean's remarks were of deep interest. In part, he said:

"The four main contributions which the Roman Catholic church has made to the larger faith are, in my judgment, these: First, its steady inculcation of the habit of worship. All Christians people worship God, but Catholics, we may say, not irreverently, have a habit beyond the habit of worship. Every Catholic church stands open all day and every day in the week inviting any passerby to come in and worship. When he enters he may find no service in progress, but he will almost always find there groups of people kneeling in prayer, or the priest seeking to unburden and refresh their hearts in personal worship. I question seriously whether the ingrained habit of worship can be matched in any other branch of the Christian church. In the second place they develop the habit of obedience to authority. Poverty, chastity, obedience—these are the three radical vows taken by an army of men and women in the Catholic faith. They are not the service they are to render they renounce the sweet joys of family life that freed from all domestic responsibilities they may come and go as the church may direct; and they pledge a prompt and unquestioning obedience to their spiritual superiors in the work of the church.

THE HABIT OF WORSHIP.

"The little child as soon as he is able to toddle down the aisle and cross himself with holy water and bow before the altar is trained in the habit of worship. Every Catholic church stands open all day and every day in the week inviting any passerby to come in and worship. When he enters he may find no service in progress, but he will almost always find there groups of people kneeling in prayer, or the priest seeking to unburden and refresh their hearts in personal worship. I question seriously whether the ingrained habit of worship can be matched in any other branch of the Christian church. In the second place they develop the habit of obedience to authority. Poverty, chastity, obedience—these are the three radical vows taken by an army of men and women in the Catholic faith. They are not the service they are to render they renounce the sweet joys of family life that freed from all domestic responsibilities they may come and go as the church may direct; and they pledge a prompt and unquestioning obedience to their spiritual superiors in the work of the church.

OBEEDIENCE TO AUTHORITY.

"Now I might not choose that for myself—I am frank to say that I would not. But in the face of the recklessness and lawlessness with which modern society has to deal, I am not at all sure that I am not right. The immense value of this habit of obedience to authority in rightly directing the lives of millions of people who own their allegiance to this branch of the church. When I think of the thank God for the work and influence of the Roman Catholic church.

"In medieval times it held in check the more turbulent elements in human society; it put a wholesome restraint on the mass of the people, and it refused something of the spirit of mercy into those who would otherwise have been ruthless oppressors of their weaker fellows. And today in great sections of society the same work is being done by modern terms. Spiritual authority holds in check certain evil forces before which less autocratic methods might find themselves helpless.

CHURCH OPPOSES LAWLESSNESS

"In three directions at least you may see this principle at work. Over against a raw materialism which is too closed theory, it has made of life over against a revolutionary type of social agitation like the I. W. W., which would burn and slay to gain its ends; but against the spirit of an unrestrained self-indulgence, a wild and reckless sort of Bohemianism which fears neither God nor man, the Catholic church stands with a bold front lifting up in sermon and in sacrament, in the appointments of its places of worship and in its constant prayers the nobler ideals of the Son of God.

"Third, its promotion of the spirit of trust in the Unseen. The Catholic church meets the human soul at the very beginning of its career and by its sacrament of Baptism for the new-born babe utters its recognition of the spiritual kinship of the child with the whole body of aspiring souls in the church. And through all of its seven Sacraments of Baptism and Confirmation, Penance and the Holy Eucharist, Marriage and Orders, on to the Extreme Unction when the soul is finally prepared for its solemn and mysterious journey into the next world, the church is deepening the faith of its people to the unseen side of life. The church undertakes to meet all the more important crises in human experience with spiritual direction and help.

"In these days of haste and bustle when many people believe only in that which they can see with their eyes and handle with their hands, when the things that are seen and temporal so often obscure our vision of the unseen things which are eternal, it is good for this branch of the church to steadily inculcate by methods which have shown themselves effective an abiding trust in these intangible aids which means so much in making that more abundant life to which we are called.

SPRIT OF SELF SACRIFICE.

"The fourth contribution would be found in their marvelous readiness for personal self-sacrifice. The fire of charity is present in all Christian churches but the Catholic church can show an unusual amount of it. The splendid church buildings of this denomination have been built in great measure by the many gifts of workingmen and servant girls and other people whose means were meager. They gave and gave generously because they did not shrink from sacrifice. The Catholic church has its rich families, but he it said to its honor, it has a larger percentage of the poorer people of this country than any other church we are considering in this series of services.

"Take another beautiful manifestation of this spirit, the work of their Sisters of Charity, Sisters of Mercy, and the Little Sisters of the Poor. It is the very jewel and crown of a woman's happiness to have and to be loved by her husband and children and to give herself to the ordering of her own home. But here is an army of sweet-faced, pure-hearted women who sacrifice all that for the sake of the service to which they are dedicating their

UNIVERSITY WORK IS HIGHLY PRAISED

Under the title "Keeping the Navy's Heart Going," F. P. Williams, paymaster, United States navy, in a recent article in the Army and Navy News pays the following tribute to the Catholic university: "Through the patriotism and courtesy of the authorities of the Catholic university at Brookland, D. C., the use of the St. Thomas hall as a dormitory, and of a part of Albert hall for a classroom, is extended to the government without cost. 'Student officers are permitted to mess in the commodious mess hall used by the university students, and are charged a nominal sum for their rooms and meals. Hereafter instruction has been given student officers of the pay corps at quarters at the naval medical school, or at the navy yard.

"The present arrangement is a distinct advantage, as it permits the students to live in one building, near their daily duties and solves the question of living accommodations at a time when Washington is taxed to its utmost to house the war workers. Nothing in recent years has tended so much to add to the serious side of the student life of the university as the presence of these blue-coated young men, preparing hour by hour for their duties in the navy."

FALL FROM GRACE OF PRESBYTERIAN MINISTER RELATED

The following lines appeared in a recent issue of "Trench and Camp," the bright little paper issued at Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., in the interests of the Y. M. C. A. They speak amusingly but eloquently of the real humanness of our K. C. work in the army camps:

A Presbyterian Elder From Up
The State
Of Ohio Camp
The Other Day
He Wondered
If His Reputation
Would
Be Hurt
By Going to the
Boxing Match
At the K. C. Hall in
The Evening
(Selah)
When He
Arrived
He Discovered That
He Was Seated in the Same
Row With
A Baptist, two Methodist preachers,
three Catholic priests, six Y. M. C. A. secretaries and a ladies' quartette from one of the big city choirs.

WAR COUNCIL MEETS

(Continued From Page 1.)

est returns, on a demand made by Cardinal Farley for \$2,500,000. By various members of the committee reports are made; of special provisions to meet the religious needs of negro Catholic troops; of the appointment of Catholics on important Red Cross missions abroad; of the sending to Italy of a Red Cross base hospital contingent on which all the nurses are Sisters of Charity; of the necessity of being prepared with measures for the rehabilitation of returned wounded soldiers and to cope with the strain upon hospitals and institutions for the blind and several members responded of the exceptional measures, requiring generous expenditure, which will require to be taken to enable the small Catholic communities in the South to cope with the problem presented by the presence of tens of thousands of Catholic soldiers on visit from nearby camps.

Before the meeting adjourns, Bishop Muldoon announces the appointment as treasurer of the National Catholic War fund, of Mr. Daniel J. Callahan, (New York, and Washington Navigation company, Washington, D. C.). Mr. Callahan is present and tenders his acknowledgment of the signal honor conferred upon him.

UNIT PLAN IS OUTLINED.

Besides the meeting with the executive committee, the committee of bishops discuss details of administration separately with the committee of the Knights of Columbus and with the committee on special war activities, of which Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. C., is chairman. This committee's work, as above indicated, is to coordinate the activities of diocesan war councils, national societies of men and women, and special agencies for particular occasions, such as busy offices at 32 Fourth street, N. W. Here are to be found Rev. Lewis O'Hern, in charge of chaplains as representative of Bishop Hayes; Mr. Walter G. Hooke, executive secretary, and the staffs engaged in the various departments. The Knights of Columbus war activities are directed from offices in the Woodward building. The committee of bishops is hopeful that from these centers of operation in the national capital the organization will spread until, before many weeks, not merely will every diocese have its council working on the same general plan, but every parish will have its unit of organization to be called upon at need. The National Catholic War council is already doing work of whose thoroughness and extent not more than a small percentage of Catholics have had any adequate conception, but it is expected that in a very short time the scope will be greatly enlarged, as must result when it is carried into every parish.

"In these days of haste and bustle when many people believe only in that which they can see with their eyes and handle with their hands, when the things that are seen and temporal so often obscure our vision of the unseen things which are eternal, it is good for this branch of the church to steadily inculcate by methods which have shown themselves effective an abiding trust in these intangible aids which means so much in making that more abundant life to which we are called.

SPRIT OF SELF SACRIFICE.

"The fourth contribution would be found in their marvelous readiness for personal self-sacrifice. The fire of charity is present in all Christian churches but the Catholic church can show an unusual amount of it. The splendid church buildings of this denomination have been built in great measure by the many gifts of workingmen and servant girls and other people whose means were meager. They gave and gave generously because they did not shrink from sacrifice. The Catholic church has its rich families, but he it said to its honor, it has a larger percentage of the poorer people of this country than any other church we are considering in this series of services.

"Take another beautiful manifestation of this spirit, the work of their Sisters of Charity, Sisters of Mercy, and the Little Sisters of the Poor. It is the very jewel and crown of a woman's happiness to have and to be loved by her husband and children and to give herself to the ordering of her own home. But here is an army of sweet-faced, pure-hearted women who sacrifice all that for the sake of the service to which they are dedicating their

Diocese of Denver

MARY A. KELLY, Correspondent.

The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic is placed on sale at the James Clarke church goods house, 1645 California St., Denver, Colo.

JUBILEE HELD FOR TWO NUNS

Complete Quarter of Century Spent in Service of Their God.

The Sisters of Mercy celebrated the silver jubilee of two of their number last Saturday and the occasion was one long to be remembered by the sisters and particularly by the jubilarians, the Rev. Mother Mary Regis, superior of the Sisters of Mercy in Colorado, and Sister Mary Anastasia. The Rt. Rev. J. Henry Tihen celebrated Mass in the pretty little chapel of Mercy hospital, which had been lavishly decorated for the occasion.

The bishop congratulated the sisters upon completing a quarter of a century in their noble calling and prayed that they might enjoy a continuance of health and strength to enable them to carry on their good work for many more years. Mother Mary Regis, Sister Anastasia and Sister Mary Ann, now in California, made their profession in the Mercy order in April, 1893, in St. Mary's convent chapel on California street. Messages, letters and telegrams were received all day Saturday from hundreds of friends.

Doings of Denverites

Mrs. T. J. McCue, head of the Women's Catholic auxiliary, Denver chapter of the American Red Cross, has offered her services and has been accepted for Red Cross work in France. She will sail the first of June and will be accompanied by Miss Margaret Weldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weldon.

Mrs. McCue is the widow of the late Senator Thomas J. McCue and has devoted her entire life to Red Cross work since the establishment of the Catholic auxiliary more than a year ago. Miss Weldon is a teacher of domestic science at the Opportunity school.

Mrs. H. R. McGraw, Mrs. William J. Ciscel and Mrs. D. C. Schaefer, the committee appointed to take charge of the selling of bonds among the Catholic women's organizations, have been working zealously and have met with much success. At a meeting of the Altar and Rosary society, about \$1100 worth of bonds were disposed of.

The society as a body also intends to procure a \$100 bond through the Cathedral boy scouts. The Sacred Heart Aid society was also solicited through the president, Mrs. J. A. Senbert, and several members responded by buying bonds. Mrs. T. E. Dolan, an old member of the organization, purchased a \$50 bond and presented the same to the society as a life membership.

The Cathedral boy scouts, troop No. 47, who, in the last Rocky loan drive, won the flag presented by the president to the troop making the best showing, are anxious to again carry off the state championship and are exerting every effort to this end.

George Riley, record clerk at St. Joseph's hospital, suffered the loss of a leg, the result of an accident, and consequently cannot enter active service, as he would wish to do, but he is trying to be of help to the government by selling bonds. He has so far disposed of over \$5000 worth among nurses, doctors and internes of the institution.

The Guardian Angel guild met at the home of Mrs. M. B. Waldron, 736 Milwaukee street, Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. Patrick Carr of Sacramento, Cal., delivered a sermon at the High Mass in St. Leo's church Sunday morning.

Haydn's Second Mass was sung by the choir and Miss Chase sang the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria at the offertory.

The priests of the cathedral are now comfortably established in their beautiful new home, which was the gift of Verner Z. Reed.

A month's mind requiem High Mass for the repose of the soul of Lieutenant Raymond J. McPhee was sung in the cathedral Friday, April 26.

That the members of St. Joseph's Polish Catholic parish in Lowell are loyal to the country of their adoption is evidenced by the action of one of the parish societies. The Western Slavonian association last week purchased Liberty bonds to the value of \$5000 and \$1000 of war savings stamps.

The officers of the association are Joseph Prije, supreme president; Frank Skrabec, secretary; Joseph Videtic, treasurer, and John Germ, trustee.

A large delegation from the Denver council, Knights of Columbus, visited Boulder last Sunday to attend an initiation of forty new members. A banquet at the Boulder hotel followed the ceremony.

Loretto Heights academy entertained the members of the Alumnae association at a luncheon at the academy Thursday, April 25.

Miss Miriam Savage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Savage, became the bride of Lieutenant Thomas Patterson Campbell at a pretty home wedding Tuesday afternoon, April 23, at the bride's home, 741 Corona street. The rooms were decorated in pink roses and Easter lilies. The ceremony was performed by the bride's uncle, the Rev. Patrick F. Carr of Dunsmuir, Cal., and was witnessed by none but relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride was gown in white satin, draped in tulle, with veil caught to the hair with sprays of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of brides' roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Katherine Dunn, cousin of the bride, attended her. She wore a gown of pink satin, draped in pearl, embroidered blue crepe. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Miss Aileen Savage, sister of the bride, and Miss Katherine Campbell, the groom's sister, were

RAISE FUND FOR INFIRM PRIESTS

Retirement Plan Broached by Bishop Tihen; to Start Sunday.

A long felt want in the diocese of Denver is about to be filled, if a plan formulated by the Rt. Rev. J. Henry Tihen, bishop of the diocese, meets with cooperation on the part of the people, who have long been a matter of regret and even shame that the priests of the diocese, giving the best years of life to the service of God, are frequently objects of charity in their closing days. In the mountainous districts of Colorado and in the widely separated missions the work is strenuous and the priest frequently experiences all the discomforts of pioneer life with a resultant early break in physical health and strength.

Realizing that such priests have earned the right to be comfortable and free from care when their days of usefulness are over, Bishop Tihen desires to establish a diocesan fund for sick and infirm priests.

The movement will be launched Sunday, April 28, when a collection will be taken up in all the churches of the diocese as a nucleus for this fund. It is expected that the Catholics of Colorado will respond generously to the bishop's plea.

flower girls. They were gownned alike in pink tulle and carried baskets of pink roses. Ensign Roulit Bryant was best man and Raymond Savage, the bride's brother, was usher. After the ceremony, dinner was served and later in the evening the young people were tendered a reception at the home of Lieutenant Campbell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford Campbell, 1075 Pennsylvania street. The couple then left for a tour of the state and later go to San Antonio, Tex., where Lieutenant Campbell is training in the aviation corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Purcell entertained at a theatre party Thursday evening, at which the honor guests were the Rev. Patrick F. Carr of Dunsmuir, Cal., and Miss Miriam Savage.

Mrs. Edwin Wagner of St. Louis is in the city, having come to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Geoffrey F. Keating.

Miss Florence Broderick entertained at a bridge party Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Florence Flynn of San Francisco, who spent a few weeks in Denver as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Leahy, left Wednesday for Princeton, N. J., for an indefinite stay.

Dennis Sheedy, who underwent an operation last week at St. Joseph's hospital, is rapidly recovering.

Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, Miss Margery Reed and Joseph Reed have returned from a visit to New York.

Frank P. McKibben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McKibben of 2336 Vine street, left Friday evening for Camp Funston for training with the national army.

Among those reported lost on the collier Cyclops the name of Ensign John J. Cain of Denver appears. The young man, who was 28 years of age, was born and reared in this city, where his father, John and Patrick Cain, are well known citizens.

Miss Helene Brady entertained at luncheon at the Brown Palace hotel Friday complimentary to Miss Miriam Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow Flower have given up their home and will reside temporarily with Mrs. Flower's parents at 950 Pennsylvania street.

Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Freeman were hosts at an elegantly appointed dinner Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for twelve.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fowle of Greeley, Colo., are happy over the arrival of a daughter born in Denver last week. Mrs. Fowle was formerly Miss Eva Dillon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht of Dayton, O., announce the birth of a daughter, who will be called Imogene. Mrs. Albrecht was formerly Miss Helen Merryweather of the cathedral parish, Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Malo entertained at a dinner of twelve covers Thursday evening in honor of the Rev. Patrick F. Carr of Dunsmuir, Cal., who is visiting the family of his brother, Thomas F. Savage.

Mrs. M. E. Hanson of the Cathedral parish announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Regina Hanson, to Eugene Norwood Wentworth of Wakefield, Mass. The wedding will take place this spring. Miss Hanson is one of Denver's foremost violinists and had a studio in New York for several years.

Miss Hattie McRathel, a graduate nurse of St. Joseph's hospital training school, left last week for Camp Grant, Ill., and expects soon to see active service abroad as a Red Cross nurse.

St. Anthony's hospital has suffered a distinct loss in the death of Dr. Frank G. McKivern, who had been head of its medical staff for many years. While Dr. McKivern was not a Catholic, he was ever ready to respond to the call of the sisters and clergy, many of whom were his patients.

Mrs. Geoffrey F. Keating died Friday, April 19, at the family home, 1600 York street. She had been in failing health for several months, so her death was not unexpected. Mrs. Keating was a native of Colorado and a member of one of the state's prominent pioneer families. She was active in the work of the Sacred Heart Aid society and St. Vincent's Orphans' Aid society and

K. C. TO BUILD AT NAVY YARD

New Quarters to Be Provided for Club Established at Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—The war activities committee of the Knights of Columbus completed plans on Monday for the construction of a building to be located at the Brooklyn end of Manhattan bridge plaza, to be used as a recreation center for the men stationed at the Brooklyn navy yard, and at city park. The building will take the place of the K. C. navy club opened by the knights at 155 High street in October and which has since become too small for the needs of the committee.

It was contemplated by the Knights of Columbus, when the clubhouse was opened, to establish a canteen in the High street house, but this was found impractical because of the limited space brought about by the increasing number of men in the service who took advantage of the club. The committee, therefore, decided upon the new location at the bridge plaza and has secured permission from the department of the structure by May 10. The project, without furnishings, is estimated to cost \$5500.

The building will contain a library equipped with a piano, phonograph, and magazines from the public.

The plans call for a wide veranda extending completely around the building. The hostess feature of the house will be given elaborate treatment and will be so arranged as to provide for the movement as the need for extension grows.

Permission has been secured from the bridge department for such extension as the need of it becomes apparent to the war activities committee. Maurice E. Breen, chairman of the committee, said the building will be used as a model for a series of similar structures to be erected throughout the country. All men in the service are to be welcome at the house.

TIME TO DRESS. The attorneys for the prosecution and defense had been allowed fifteen minutes each to argue the case. The attorney for the defense had begun his argument with an allusion to the old swimming hole of his boyhood days. He told in flowery oratory of the balmy air, the singing birds, the joy of youth, the delights of the cool water—and in the midst of it he was interrupted by the drawing voice of the judge: "Come out, Chaucery," he said, "and put on your clothes. Your fifteen minutes are up."

always gave willing and ready response to any appeal for help. Dennis leaves a hundred and one son, William J. Keating, who enlisted in the army recently and after a rigorous competitive examination, was among the number chosen for special training in the mechanical department of Carnegie institute in Pittsburgh. He arrived in Denver Saturday to attend his father's funeral. Besides her husband and son, Mrs. Keating is survived by four sisters, Mrs. William Sayer, Miss Josephine Serin and Mrs. M. E. Walsh, all of this city, and Mrs. Edwin H. Wagner of St. Louis. The funeral took place on Monday with Requiem High Mass in the cathedral, the Rev. H. L. McMenamin officiating. Interment was in Mount Olivet cemetery.

The funeral of Mrs. John F. Campion, Jr., who died in Baltimore, April 16, was held from the Immaculate Conception cathedral Monday morning. The Rev. Hugh L. McMenamin conducted the services. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

The bride of John Campion, the wedding having taken place in Brooklyn a little more than a year ago. She was a recent convert to the Catholic faith, having been baptized by the Rev. Father McDonough and having received her first Communion in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament on Easter Sunday. The remains were accompanied to Denver by the husband, his mother, Mrs. John F. Campion, Sr., and his sister, Miss Phyllis Campion.

After an illness of one year, Mrs. James J. Calkins passed away on Friday, April 19, at her home, 417 West Thirteenth avenue. Decedent was 31 years of age and a native of Williamsville, Kan. She is survived by her husband and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. King of Denver. The funeral was held Monday with Requiem Mass in St. Leo's church. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Lorraine Louise Johnson, one of the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Johnson of St. Louis parish, succumbed to pneumonia after a few days' illness. The little one was 2 months old. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon, April 20, from the family home, 3361 South Logan street, Englewood. Service was conducted by the Rev. Christopher V. Walsh. Burial was in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

PHONE: WAs. 4240

EVERY NIGHT except Monday. MATINEES Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun.

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Beginning the Day Right

Cheerfulness at Breakfast Lays Foundation For Bright Hours During Rest of Day.

WIVES and mothers who appear at the breakfast table looking out of sorts, and who have a number of grievances to air and who incidentally put those troubles into words, especially take a most unfair advantage of every member of the family.

The day that is begun with a recital of one's tribulations is generally a spoiled day for all concerned. Grow-ups and little ones alike find places in the great world outside with anything but happy hearts. Instead of being sent on their way with a smile or a word of encouragement they hear only a series of petty complaints and, as a result, both work and study hours loom up dark and distasteful.

Whatever a woman's troubles may be she should, if she hopes to start the day right and at the same time encourage her family to do likewise, make it a point to appear at the breakfast table looking bright and smiling. She can, if she will, find some bit of good news to relate, remember a humorous story to tell. In a word, it lies within her power to send her family on their way buoyed up with hope and courage, anxious and eager to meet any or all problems that later hours may bring them.

Breakfast is really the first act, the opening scene, in the day's drama, and if that scene or act is begun in a cheerless setting it will be little short of a miracle if anything like sunshine can penetrate the hours ahead.

A little bit of good-natured flattery, a word of encouragement or even a pleasant smile means new life and hope to the average mortal, especially if he belongs to the rank of toilers. The wise and splendid mother is she who prepares a good, nourishing breakfast for her family, who forgets her troubles whatever they may be, who speeds her dearest ones on their way to business or to the schoolroom with a happy word of farewell.

The home presided over by a tactful, cheerful wife or mother is indeed an enviable spot. Complaining or "grumbling" is given a wide berth here and as a result every member of the family looks out on life grateful and satisfied.

There are petty annoyances occurring daily in every household, yet the

practical wife or mother faces these small troubles in the right spirit. She is well aware of the fact that she has everything to gain and absolutely nothing to lose by keeping quiet about such matters, and presto! before she knows it all have dwindled away.

Grievances or ill of any kind should not be carried to the breakfast table. If one hasn't some bit of good news to relate or some cheery story to tell, then one should, in fairness to the other members of the family, keep silent.

Wise, indeed, is the wife or mother who makes the breakfast or luncheon happy "gathering-together-time" of her dear ones. Many women put themselves out considerably to appear considerate and gracious before strangers—they are so anxious to leave a favorable impression in the minds of those outsiders—yet these same women do not so much as lift a finger to help or make happy those who should receive their first and best consideration—the members of their own families.

Send your dear ones away from you each morning with a smile upon their lips. This is a hard outside is merciless and will show them absolutely no favor during the day's long hours. Help them to face problems and meet discouragements buoyed up with happy memories of you. For this you'll be repaid a hundredfold.

Remember, it is the tactful wife, the cheerful mother, who is responsible for much of the success that comes men's way. And ponder well this truth, also, hard as it may appear—Many a man who fails, who goes down the road of disappointment never to rise, could honestly put a great share of the blame where it rightfully belongs—upon his selfish wife or careless, indolent mother.

AGREEMENT.

"Do your constituents agree with you?" "I hadn't thought about that," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I am mighty careful to agree with them."

If a man agrees with a woman she thinks he is a fool. If he doesn't she considers him stubborn.



Betty Wales Dresses

Who wouldn't be joyful in this smart checked silk?

As becoming as pink cheeks, it is. The hanging waist, the elusive belt, the shirred pockets appeal in their charm and novelty as strongly to the older woman as to her younger sister. Both delight, too, in Betty Wales quality. No. 25. Price \$25.

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MONTANA LODGES RECEIVE CLASS

Joint Initiation Ceremony Held by Bozeman and Livingston K. C.

BOZEMAN, Mont.—Sunday, April 14, the regular exemplification of first, second and third degrees of the Knights of Columbus for both the Bozeman and Livingston lodges was held. A large delegation from Livingston, Billings, Miles City, Helena, Butte, Great Falls and neighboring towns were present.

The ceremonies, which lasted all day, formed a most impressive and memorable day for both lodges. The class was one of the largest ever presented and included forty-three candidates from this city, twenty-five from Livingston and one from Deer Lodge, making a total of sixty-seven.

At 10:30 the candidates, members of the Bozeman and Livingston councils and visiting brothers met at the Knights of Columbus hall and then proceeded in a body to the Holy Rosary Church, where the social mass was held. About 225 were present. The regular choir, assisted by Professor F. O. Jackson, gave a program of special music. The sermon was given by the Rev. Father Vincent Hoff, of the Mount St. Charles college of Helena. He spoke on "The Qualities of Knighthood" and delivered a pleasing address.

At 2 o'clock the company assembled at the Electric hall, where the degrees were exemplified. The first degree was given by the Bozeman council, the second by the Livingston council, and the third by District Deputy J. T. McMahon of Miles City, together with a degree team from Miles City and Butte.

The ceremonies were completed by 9:30, when the company adjourned to the dining room of the Elks' home. Here a Hooverized banquet was served to 235. This had been prepared by the ladies of the altar society of the Holy Rosary Church, under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Hines. The young ladies who assisted in serving were the Misses Josephine Arnold, Marie Waterman, Evelyn Waterman, Amy Pielak, Josephine Kountz, Katherine McDonald, Mary McDonald, Elizabeth McDonald, Margaret McDonald, Kathleen O'Donnell, Mary Cain and Anna Callaghan.

At the speakers' table as guests of the Rev. Father Leitham of this city were the Rev. Fathers Nolan of Helena, Pauline of Billings, Blair of Livingston, Sullivan of Townsend, Helthoff of Helena, Mehane of Helena, Killala of Helena.

Following the banquet toasts were given under the direction of the toastmaster, J. C. McCarthy. The program was as follows:

Invocation, Rev. A. D. Leitham; welcome, A. E. McNamee, grand knight, Livingston council; H. C. Crossen, grand knight; "The Good of the Order," District Deputy J. T. McMahon, Miles City; "The Pope," the Rev. F. J. Sullivan, D. D., Townsend; "The Knights of Columbus and the War," Edward A. Duddy, Bozeman; "The Knights of Columbus War Fund," Thomas Kehoe; "What Democracy Means," Rev. Norbert C. Hoff. Following this, remarks were made by a number of the candidates.

The candidates who took the degrees are as follows: Joseph A. Besette, Francis A. Buckley, Ray Cameron, Alexius Gaffke, James D. Genty, Owen L. Gilhooly, Charles L. McDonald, Albert H. Nee, Robert J. Pielak, Bruno J. Stumpf, Carl J. Topel, Charles P. Carroll, Clyde P. Fickes, James J. Fitzgerald, Thomas Gaffke, Bernard F. Genty, George L. Hughes, George J. Jacoby, Stephen J. McDonald, Michael H. McDonnell, John T. McDonald, George McDonough, James E. McCarthy, Michael Moore, Earl C. Nolan, Frank X. Pletzl, John H. Reese, John P. Sloan, John D. Sober, Edward P. St. John, James M. McElwee, Harry William Maloney, Peter J. Zeier, Bernard J. Zeldorf, C. R. Waterman, P. H. Gaffney, Earl R. Norris, Jesse Flynn, Florence McCarthy, J. H. Kohlman, Edward McCarthy, Joseph Costello, Edward Harvat, Paul Julius Harvat, John Peter Paul Mustert, J. J. Moore, John E. Deeney, J. C. O'Leary, Leroy Cherrier, William J. C. Bauman, Alfred Pugilanti, Angelo Tecca, Lawrence Barnes, Ferdinand A. Rea, Theodore Ziel, Harry Green, F. J. Trentman, Jacques Mustert, Stanley A. Rossick, Frank P. Rossick, Russell Jondro, A. J. Zinnell, Patrick Madden, Frank W. Flannigan, James O'Dore, Thomas E. Quinn, J. F. Ray, John J. Rasseley, Edward T. Rasseley, John H. Ravet.

STAR EYED, WIDOW LEARNS HER SON HAS BEEN CITED

Mrs. Mary O'Connell, a widow of Rockaway Beach, L. I., read with glistening eyes of how her son, Daniel M. O'Connell, had been cited for bravery. Daniel, Mrs. O'Connell recalled, is still several months short of being 18 years old. From this statement, Private O'Connell is probably the youngest American soldier in France to be commended for bravery. He is a descendant of the illustrious Irish leader, Daniel O'Connell, after whom he was named.

HIGH SPIRITED GIRL JOINS MERCY ORDER

To those who claim that only the lackadaisical young woman whose interest in life is at a low ebb and zest in the fun and frolic of youth, like wise, enters the convent, there is no better answer than the following letter from "Miss Marie Anderson," one of St. Louis' most popular society girls and a noted equestrienne, has amazed her family and friends by joining the Order of the Sisters of Mercy at St. Xavier's academy at Chicago, February 28. She will have six months to decide whether she wishes to continue a religious life or to return to the world.

Anderson has been a famous dog fancier, a daring automobile driver, a fine horsewoman, a good golfer, tennis player and swimmer, a fine musician and took an absorbing interest in literature and the topics of the day. "She could break in a colt, train a hunting dog, drive in a motor race, if necessary—in fact, her friends regarded her as the most accomplished young woman in St. Louis."

She was her father's particular pal, and when he learned all about horses, dogs and the various athletic sports in which she excelled."

Rev. Msgr. William Cluse, vicar general of the diocese of Belleville, Ill., celebrated the golden jubilee of his ordination last week.

Social and Personal



Miss Sabina Octagon of Chicago, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Thiriot and who was widely entertained during her visit here.

EVENTS OF WEEK IN SALT LAKE SOCIETY

MRS. B. O. MECKLENBURG entertained the Crystal Bridge club and a few other guests at her home in the Maryland apartments during the week. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at one large and three small tables. A large basket of yellow daffodils and snapdragons adorned the center of the large table and smaller baskets were used on the small tables. Yellow maline bows were on the handles of the baskets.

The guests, in addition to the club members, were Mrs. Thomas Kearns, Mrs. Harry Godwin, Mrs. E. F. Root, Mrs. L. R. Wattis, Mrs. Enos Hoge, Mrs. Emmett Annis, Mrs. A. E. Annis, Mrs. P. W. Parker, Miss Birdie Langton, Mrs. James Frisken. The club members are Mrs. F. J. Westcott, Mrs. W. I. Snyder, Mrs. Bismarck Snyder, Mrs. Elizabeth J. O'Brien, Mrs. A. K. Tiernan, Mrs. C. A. Quigley, Mrs. Henry Welch, Mrs. M. E. Stanley, Mrs. James Ivers, Mrs. R. H. Peale, Mrs. J. C. Lynch, Mrs. James Langton, Mrs. Ezra Thompson and Miss Kate Halloran.

Miss Sabina Octagon of Chicago, one of the most charming guests ever welcomed to Salt Lake, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Thiriot, will leave Friday for a short visit to the coast. Miss Octagon has made many friends here on previous visits and numerous

Ogden Department

Events of the Past Week Among the Catholics of St. Joseph's Parish and Their Friends.

ON Monday evening the ladies of St. Joseph's Altar society entertained the members of the congregation at a card party in the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. J. McCormick, a visitor from Los Angeles, won the first prize. Mrs. H. McLoughlin carried away the second prize. Monsignor P. M. Cushman won the gentleman's prize. A special musical program was arranged. The entertainers were Mrs. J. P. Dinneen, Mrs. R. P. Morrissey, Mrs. J. T. Fisher and Miss Mary Dermody, with Misses Cecile Ragan and Melba Brookshire as accompanists. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor has as her guests, Mrs. Sweeney and Miss Sweeney, her mother and sister, from Sacramento.

Mrs. John T. Fisher entertained the members of her Sewing club Tuesday evening. Miss Fanny Dermody was given as a new member.

The Rev. John Lagan is much improved after an illness of two weeks.

The patriotism of St. Joseph's Sewing society is not shown only by the sewing for the soldiers. The members have added their name to the list of Liberty bond subscribers.

The promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart were the guests of Mrs. R. T. Majors on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Dan Boyle.

Miss Ada Comstock, graduate of Sacred Heart, class of 1917, spent several days of the last week visiting her sister, who is attending the academy,

affairs in her honor have renewed old ties and forged new ones such as her fascinating personality and absolute sincerity alone can claim. Her many friends are hoping to welcome her again on her return from the coast.

Several delightful little affairs are furnishing the numerous friends of Mrs. A. G. Krauss of Helena, Mont., with opportunities to recall the many happy hours enjoyed while Mrs. Krauss has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frederick Finley and also Mrs. S. Abbot Maginnis in Gilmer avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy of Douglas avenue are rejoicing over the birth of a son at Holy Cross hospital the past week.

Mrs. T. A. Cosgriff of Denver has been at the Hotel Utah with her two babies and nurse for the past few days on her way home after wintering at Coronado.

Miss Margaret Gibbons entertained the Octagon club Thursday.

Mrs. S. E. Whitely and Mrs. M. Sheehan left Tuesday for Eureka to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dan Kelly of Eureka.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Sowles are receiving congratulations over the arrival of Lewis W. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix McDonald of Miami, Ariz., are in the city for the funeral of their brother, John McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Quigley left Wednesday for Chicago to remain several weeks.

and meeting her classmates of this city.

P. F. Breen left Ogden Wednesday morning for Idaho Falls, where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Bernard Bauchman returned to Idaho Falls after visiting at her home for several weeks.

Miss Mary Dunn spent Sunday in Ogden. She has been in Salt Lake the past two months attending the computer school, and taking a special course at the University of Utah.

Lieut. L. Watson is visiting in Ogden on a furlough after completing his training at Little Rock, Ark. Lieutenant Watson was formerly employed by a railroad company here and enlisted last May.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Morrissey received word from their son, Ed, who has been stationed at San Diego in the naval service for the past four months, that he left Thursday for Harvard college, where he is to take a course in the radio school.

ABE WAS RIGHT.

The novice was not enjoying his first trip through the air and his more experienced companion regarded him in some amusement.

"I say, Bill, what's on your mind?" he demanded.

"I was just thinking of Abraham Lincoln," replied Bill thoughtfully.

"Abraham Lincoln?"

"Yes, I was thinking how truthfully he spoke when he said a man's legs ought to be just long enough to reach the ground."

The Life of America's First Cardinal

A BIOGRAPHY of a Cardinal by a Cardinal is a rarity in American literature. Such a memoir we have in "The Life of John Cardinal McCloskey," by his successor in New York, the present Cardinal John M. Farley, who was Cardinal McCloskey's secretary during the twelve years from 1872 to 1884. While serving in this capacity it was the author's practice to keep a contemporaneous record of all conversations and events of Cardinal concerning his own personal history, and this diary has supplied much of the material which enters into the present biography.

A sagacious secretary usually makes a most competent biographer. The standard Life of Lincoln by his secretaries Hay and Nicolay is a good example. No one knew Cardinal McCloskey more intimately than did the present Cardinal, and his pen has provided us with an accurate narrative of his career and a trustworthy estimate of his character. He likens the latter to "the white flower of a blameless life."

MOST MODEST OF MEN.

The first American Cardinal was a Brooklynite and is probably to be regarded as the greatest man that Brooklyn has yet produced. He was born in 1810 and died in 1885, having lived to celebrate the golden jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood. He was the first president of St. John's college, Fordham, and first bishop of New York (1844-1847), first bishop of Albany, 1847-1864, second archbishop of New York (1864-1875) in succession to Archbishop Hughes, and finally Cardinal during the last ten years of his life (1875-1885).

Notwithstanding this record of steady ecclesiastical advancement and promotion Cardinal McCloskey was extremely modest in estimating his own abilities and was self-distrustful rather than ambitious. When it was proposed to make him archbishop of New York he pleaded to be allowed to remain in Albany and declared that he possessed "neither the learning nor prudence, nor energy, nor the moral force, and strength which are requisite for such an arduous and highly responsible office as that of archbishop of New York."

In connection with this disclaimer of fitness, especially in respect to prudence, it is interesting to note that the late Charles O'Connor, then the most distinguished lawyer in New York and probably in the country, publicly declared that Cardinal McCloskey was the most prudent man he had ever met in his life.

PIERREPOINTS AND McCLOSKEYS.

An incident is related concerning the infancy of the future Cardinal which presents a pleasing picture of the relations between capital and labor in the early years of the nineteenth century. His parents, who belonged to the better class of Irish farmers, came to this country shortly after his birth and established themselves in Brooklyn, where the father obtained employment as a clerk with the firm of H. B. Pierrepont & Co., whose business was carried on near a waterfront at the foot of Brooklyn Heights, then a wooded bluff.

Hezekiah B. Pierrepont, the head of the concern, belonged to an aristocratic family prominent in society, but sympathetic with the trials and vicissitudes of the poor, and Mrs. Pierrepont performed the gracious office of a Lady Bountiful in the community. "There was always a close friendship between the Pierreponts and the McCloskeys," says Cardinal Farley, "and on one occasion when the Cardinal's mother was too ill to nurse him Mrs. Pierrepont went to their house and remained to nurse the child till Mrs. McCloskey was able to resume her duties. Stiles' History of the City of Brooklyn gives as George McCloskey, while Cardinal Farley names him Patrick; Stiles says he was a millman who lived in a house on Fort Greene and tells the story of his foster mother thus:

"The future archbishop, we are told, was born in midwinter, when the ground was covered with deep snow and the baby with its mother and father, being taken seriously ill after her confinement, was unable to nurse him, when Mrs. Hezekiah B. Pierrepont, whose son Henry E. was an invalid, took the child to her home, and thence the story of his foster mother thus:

"This was indeed a contribution of the milk of human kindness to the welfare of the future prelate.

Like many men who have eventually attained success in other walks of life John McCloskey at one time thought of taking up law, but after a long course of study at Mount St. Mary's college at Emmitsburg, Md., where he was graduated in the academic course and in theology, he was ordained to the priesthood in 1834.

His education at Emmitsburg was known to the alumni as the Mountain, and one of the most interesting chapters in the present memoir is that which relates to young McCloskey's student days at the Mountain. The visit of Lafayette to America in his old age inspired the address on "Patriotism" which the student delivered on his graduation in the arts course in 1825.

There were four graduates on that occasion, one of them being bishop of Wheeling, another bishop of Savannah, and the third became the first American Cardinal who is the subject of this memoir. Many of the notes which he made after he entered upon the study and theology as a seminarian have been preserved and are here reproduced; some of the resolutions are particularly interesting. We quote a few of these:

"I resolve to arise as soon as awakened. I will not indulge my sloth, but endeavor to excite myself by the contemplation of Jesus naked and scourged at a pillar, bleeding in the garden of agony or nailed to the cross. When exercises begin I will assume as respectful a posture as possible, never permitting myself to lean on anything but my hands, and after a long and hearty meal; will be indifferent to what is set before me, never show displeasure and never eat for mere pleasure. Shall always endeavor to be cheerful and agreeable. Will never begin a conversation without raising my thoughts to God and begging that I may not sin against charity; that I may not violate the truth or become too warm or angry. Shall always endeavor to give a good example both to seminarians and students; not to give way to improper levity; not to appear proud or conceited; not to be too nice or too negligent in dress and never to use a glass without necessity. On Sundays will always read some portion of Scripture, at least one chapter."

Three cathedrals were built at the

instance of Cardinal McCloskey: St. Patrick's pro-cathedral in Mulberry street, the Cathedral in Albany and St. Patrick's cathedral on Fifth avenue. Apart from these achievements Cardinal Farley deems his greatest work to have been his successful organization of the educational and charitable institutions of the church in New York. "He filled a position alive with difficulties with a dignity and success which stand out prominently in the story of the Catholic hierarchy of America."

The growth of the Roman Catholic Church here during the fifty years of his priesthood was stupendous. At his jubilee there were more Catholics under his episcopal care in this city than there were in the whole of the United States when he was ordained. The story of his life is told in this volume without undue laudation, in a spirit of cheerfulness in the consideration of what he was and what he did.—New York Sun.

PRIEST WILL BUILD WORKING GIRL HOME

The Rev. Timothy Dempsey of St. Louis, Mo., has requested that the city rent to him a building owned by the city at Fourteenth and O'Fallon at a nominal rental, to be altered for use as a hotel for working girls. Mayor Kiel and Comptroller Nott have completed arrangement with Father Dempsey recently by which the city is to receive \$12 a year rental and Father Dempsey is to stand the expense of improvements. The old structure formerly was occupied by St. Ann Foundling Asylum and was purchased by the city of St. Louis in 1903 and used as an emergency hospital until 1908, when it has been vacant. It is estimated that it will cost Father Dempsey \$25,000 to repair it.

FIGHTING IRISH (Continued from page 1.)

much for the regiment they love—the old Sixty-ninth. Some of these men and women sent Father Duffy \$200 a short time before I left, telling him to do something for his boys. He had little crosses made for the men and I tell you they were a happy lot when these were distributed.

"Father Duffy and I met frequently and I got to know much of him and his work. A short time ago he had confession cards printed in French and English, so the soldiers could go to confession to French priests. He said, 'I don't know how to say this in a popular thing, for the boys seemed to jump at it.'

"The 165th entered the trenches like heroes. When advancing to their selected positions a steady fire was kept up. One battalion would hold the fire and support the trenches, another was in reserve and the third in repose. All three battalions were under shell fire all the while, but never once did they complain. Every five days they changed places."

HAD TO DO IT.

Senator Simmons was discussing the proposed war tax on automobile owners.

"Making the war taxes," he said, "isn't pleasant work. It puts one in the position of the facetious minister."

"A facetious minister at Ocean Grove?" asked a little girl on his knee and said:

"I don't love you, Nellie."

"All the ladies on the breeze swept veranda laughed, but little Nellie frowned and said:

"You've got to love me. You've got to."

"Gotta? How so?" laughed the divine.

"Because," said Nellie stoutly, "you've got to love them that hate you—and I hate you, goodness knows!"

HIS PROUD TITLE.

It was a very small student who astonished his father, a practitioner of medicine, by propounding the following question:

"Papa, do you know what the great Napoleon's nickname was?"

Wishing that his son might have the pleasure of bestowing his information, his father evaded a reply by asking another question:

"What was it, son?"

His state of mind can be imagined when the little fellow proudly responded:

"He was known as the Little Corporale."

PROFESSOR ERRS.

Professor Copeland of Harvard, as the story goes, reproved his students for coming late to class.

"This is a class in English composition," he remarked, with sarcasm, "not an afternoon tea."

At the next meeting one girl was twenty minutes late. Professor Copeland waited until she had taken her seat. Then he remarked bitingly:

"How will you have your tea, Miss Brown?"

"Without the lemon, please," Miss Brown answered quite gently.—Topeka State Journal.

HE LACKED.

He was terribly in love with the girl, and he was eloquent about it, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. If she hadn't been intensely feminine and therefore intensely inquisitive and practical and unidealistic, he could have gotten away with his plea. He said, in part:

"For you I would sacrifice friends, ambition, honor, fortune, career—nay, more—"

But here she interrupted him. She asked:

"Since when did you have all those lovely things?"

And he groaned and went out into the night. Women ruin all romance, they are so literal and materialistic.

WAR COUNCIL PLANS WORK.

The recently appointed National Catholic War Council, of which the Bishop of Rockford is chairman, will coordinate Catholic war work, conduct agencies at home and abroad, control, direct, extend and develop Catholic agencies, will have charge of funds collected for recreational and religious work with the American army in Europe.

NEW TOURIST SPORT.

Willis—What are you doing with all those charts and time tables?

Gillis—Those charts are lists of the various meatless, wheatless and butterless days in the various states. I'm trying to figure out a trip where I can get a sam sandwich once a month.—Life.

Salt Lake Churches

CATHEDRAL.
Sunday Masses—6, 8, 9 and 11 a. m.
Weekday Masses—7 and 8 a. m.
Baptisms—3 p. m. Sundays. At other times by special arrangement.

ST. PATRICK'S.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Mass at 8 a. m.
Confessions—Saturdays and the evenings of feast days, 4 to 6 p. m., and resumed at 7.30 p. m.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES.
Sunday Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.
Weekday Masses at 8 a. m.

PARISH OF DIVINE SAVIOR.
Sunday Mass at 9 and 10.30 a. m.

ST. ANN'S CHAPEL.
Daily Mass at 6.30 a. m.
Sunday Mass at 8.30 a. m.

Cathedral of the Madeleine.
East South Temple and B streets; Catholic residence, 331 East South Temple street. The Right Reverend Joseph S. Glass, C. M. D. D., pastor; assistants, the Rev. Dr. S. Anzalone and the Rev. George Eck. Telephone Wasatch 8826.

St. Patrick's Church.
Fourth South between Ninth and Tenth West streets. Masses on Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 10.30 o'clock. The Rev. Michael Sheehan, pastor. Residence, 931 West Thirtieth South. Telephone Wasatch 7923.

Our Lady of Lourdes Church.
Eleventh East and Seventh South streets. Masses on Sundays at 8 and 10 o'clock. Sunday school at 9 a. m., except on the first Sunday of the month, when it will be held immediately after the 10 o'clock Mass. The Rev. William Flynn, pastor. Residence, 330 South Eleventh East. Telephone Hyland 1346.

St. Ann's Chapel.
Twenty-first South between Fourth and Fifth East streets. Mass, Sermon and Benediction on Sunday at 9 o'clock. The Rev. Timothy O'Brien, chaplain. Residence, St. Ann's orphanage. Telephone Hyland 3177. Mass at Midvale, Sunday, April 28, at 10.45.

Parish of Our Divine Savior.
Mass at 9 and 10.30 a. m. at temporary church, Ninth South and East. The Rev. H. J. Wientjes, pastor. Residence, 177 East Ninth South street. Phone Wasatch 4449.

Societies and Choirs.
Holy Name society, the first Sunday of each month at 8 a. m.

Meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul society every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the parlors of the cathedral residence.

Catholic Woman's league meets the second Tuesday of every month at 2.30 at the Ladies' Literary club, 850 East South Temple.

Young Ladies' sodality unit of the Red Cross meets every Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 in the Amelia palace.

The Catholic Woman's league auxiliary to the Red Cross meets at 425 Dooly building every Monday and Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart meet the last Sunday of each month in the sewing room of the cathedral residence at 3.30 p. m.

Children of Mary sodality every second Sunday of the month at 8.30 a. m.

Altar society first Monday of the month.

Knights of Columbus every first and third Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in the clubrooms at Hotel Utah.

Madeleine Choral society meets

BISHOP DEMANDS SOCIAL JUSTICE

Calls on Capital to Give Labor Square Deal in Dispute.

An earnest plea for social justice for the working classes was made last week by Bishop Lillis of Kansas City, where widespread strikes are prevailing. Bishop Lillis deplored the confusion and disaster brought about by the strikes, and sought to impress on capital and labor the need of settling their differences by arbitration. He declared that the Catholic people would remain on the side of law and order, and would aid every effort to bring about social justice.

Referring to the obligation of capital and labor during the present time of national stress, Bishop Lillis said: "The high cost of living and the vulgar display of wealth, together with the unrest caused by the world's calamity, have much to do with the nervous conditions existing today. Capital has its privileges and at the same time it has its obligations. Labor has its dignity and its privileges, and the leaders of organized labor should inculcate into the minds of their followers the ideas of responsibility. It is no time for capital to deny to labor a living wage; it is no time to profit by the work of the laboring man; it is no time for the labor organizations to add to the misery that the world is suffering because of anxiety."

"Strikes may not be unlawful and at times may accomplish good, but ordinarily they are irregularities, and right now they are discouraging to the youth of our land that is giving up its life's blood in defense of the flag. Arbitration is the proper means of settlement, and arbitration should be resorted to in every dispute. Between the employer and the employee there should exist a mutual respect and a sense of justice should prompt both sides to do what is proper."

"Unorganized labor must be accorded its rights and organized labor, which has done so much for the working man and for the different crafts, should have every feeling of sympathy for the man who earns his living by the sweat of the brow even though he is not a member of the union, because it should be the ambition of all worthy organizations to respect individual rights."

"We boast of our government because it is the individual in the rights and employer and employee can well afford to carry out the purpose of our national constitution, namely, to guard and to give every individual rights never before accorded by a government."

every Sunday morning after the 11 o'clock Mass in the music room of the cathedral residence.

Holy Angel sodality every third Sunday at 9 a. m.

Altar Boys' society meets every Friday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock.

Boys' Gregorian Sanctuary choir meets Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in Cathedral hall.

St. Cecilia choir meets Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock, in Cathedral hall, and Sunday morning at 8 o'clock.

Fourth degree Knights of Columbus meet at K. of C. clubrooms in Hotel Utah the first Friday of every month.

The class in surgical dressings under the auspices of the Catholic Woman's league auxiliary meets every Wednesday afternoon in the gauze room of the Amelia palace.

The Catholic Business Woman's club meets on the third Tuesday of every month at 8.30 p. m., in the music room of the Cathedral residence. It also meets every Thursday at 8 p. m., in the gauze room of the Amelia Palace. The Thursday meetings are for the Red Cross unit of the Catholic Business Woman's Business club.

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INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC

ESTABLISHED 1889.

In vain will you build churches, give missions, found schools—all your works, all your efforts will be destroyed if you are not able to wield the defensive and offensive weapon of a loyal and sincere Catholic Press.—Pope Pius X.

Published in Salt Lake City, Utah every Saturday by the Intermountain Catholic Publishing Company, 515-517 McIntyre building.

FRANK C. GREENE, Manager.

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THE INTERMOUNTAIN CATHOLIC is the official organ of the diocese of Salt Lake and is the only Catholic journal in the Intermountain country. It is widely circulated through all states of Utah, Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

Reliable business firms are urged to consider the value of this paper as a medium for reaching thousands of Catholics throughout the entire Rocky Mountain region. Its Catholic readers are urged to patronize the advertisers who contribute to the support of their church paper.

Correspondence is solicited from the Reverend Clergy, from officers of Catholic societies and others who are interested in the welfare of the paper. All items of news will be gratefully received.

"Let there be no misunderstanding. Our present and immediate task is to win the war, and nothing shall turn us aside until it is accomplished. Every power and resource we possess, whether of men, of money, or of materials, is being devoted to that purpose until it is achieved." — PRESIDENT WILSON.

NO TIME FOR QUITTING.

TIMELY was the note of warning sounded by Bishop Glass in his war sermon Sunday, when he decried the tendency on the part of some workers to cease their efforts in behalf of their country.

Aply the Bishop described the situation. It appears that when war was first declared there were hundreds who, in their first flare of enthusiasm, volunteered for Red Cross work and for other activities in support of the war. Then making bandages and sewing shirts for soldiers was a novelty, a diversion, if you please, from the round of bridge teas and other frivolous pleasures. And the Red Cross dress is becoming to so many.

But that was months ago. Red Cross work has become an old story now. What was a pleasure has become a drudgery. Lent is over. Spring is here, and there are so many things it seems one just has to do.

Spring came to the bloody trenches of Picardy and Flanders, too, but it brought no rest for the Sammy. On the contrary, it brought war in the sternest reality ever known to that sternest of all realities. There is no rest, no slacking up for Sammy, and more than ever does he need bandages for that body he has willingly thrown between us and that onrushing wall of steel behind which lurks tyranny headed this way.

'Tis no time for slacking. On the contrary, if ever Red Cross work was needed, now is the time.

The Bishop might have gone further and called attention to a number of those other than occasional Red Cross workers who are not doing their full share.

This is a war which will be won largely through persistence. It is the side which makes the most sacrifices for its cause which will achieve the victory. Now is the time to make your sacrifice. It will count as never before.

THE ACID TEST.

CASUALTY lists of Sammies have from time to time filtered through the censor's hands into the American newspapers since the entrance of the United States into the war, and the account of one fight in which the Americans engaged last week stated that 200 of our men were killed or captured, but we venture the assertion that such lists are mere brevities compared with those soon to be perused by our people.

Recent dispatches state that the process of amalgamating American units with those of the French and the British is progressing rapidly and that Americans in large numbers are now on the battlefield south of the Somme.

That there will be another German offensive, and that quickly, no sane man can doubt. Its launching will mean that the Grim Reaper can but take his harvest of young American lives.

Wake up, America! The people back home are about to meet the acid test of sacrifice. Nerves

of steel are needed to face the terrible ordeal which will be ours as the heartrending tale of death comes over the cable. Can we meet the test? Yes, but how? By bearing up bravely, doing our part toward keeping the home fires burning and giving to the last of our time, energy, thought, money and last, but not least, prayer, for our boys over there.

We who stayed at home probably have legitimate reasons why we did not go. Now we are to learn whether those are valid reasons. If we do not do our share our excuses are as nothing.

AMMUNITION FOR PROPAGANDA.

HOW easily mob violence becomes a thing of service to the enemy is aptly illustrated by an incident which occurred recently in Salt Lake. A baker, suspected of pro-German leanings, was tossed head downward into a mess of his own dough. No subsequent arrests were made.

Hardly a week had passed when there were received in the city copies of a weekly paper owned by a German and several times criticized for its attitude on national questions, in which the incident was played up before the sheet's large German clientele as an instance of American hatred toward the German.

And the editor went even further. He attacked the mob members as poor preceptors of food conservation, since they had undoubtedly ruined the dough in which the baker had been ducked.

Church and state must and always be opposed to mob violence. It stands with tyranny as democracy's foe. Its perpetrators show lack of the kind of patriotism which is the great need of the United States today.

TRIED IN THE FIRE.

EACH day from "over here" come stories that renew our faith in humanity. Sometimes we think of the sordidness, the pettiness and selfishness of men and are tempted to lose faith in the goodness of humanity. Greatness seems to be the creation of imagination. All our idols have feet of clay. We find that those who sit in high places are just like everybody else and have the frailties that put them on the level of ourselves.

Then when men "like everybody else" are tried in the fire of circumstances we see them purged of the dross. Daily reports from the field of battle tell us the story of heroism. We read of messengers who fulfilled their mission though mortally wounded. The call is sounded and from out of the body of troops of men "just like everybody else" springs the hero. When the deed of glory must be done, from the rank and file steps someone to do it. These things restore our faith in humanity. It makes us realize the sublimity of man. It takes only opportunity to show that under the skin of the average men is the stuff of which a hero is made.

BREAD FOR FRANCE.

WHILE the sons of France, together with the British, the Belgians, the Portuguese and our own American soldiers, are sacrificing their lives to prevent the destruction of the French republic and the overrunning of Europe by the Huns, it is sad to learn that it has again been found necessary to reduce the bread rations issued to the civilian population. As bread constitutes fully one-half of the diet of the French people, there will be much suffering, since the price of meat has become so high as to be prohibitive. The new bread ration is about two-thirds of the allowance heretofore maintained. Children less than three years old will be allowed three and one-half ounces of bread per day; children three to thirteen years old, seven ounces; persons from thirteen to sixty years, ten and one-half ounces; hard workers to receive three and one-half ounces more; persons over sixty years, seven ounces.

The duty of the people of the United States at this crisis is plain. We must save wheat flour and wheat in order that the French people, who are now passing through the most terrible ordeal in the history of the world, may receive sufficient nourishment to keep them alive. As a Christian people, as allies fighting in a great cause, we can do no less. There is no use criticizing the food administration for such restrictions as have been put upon the use of certain kinds of food in the United States. We

have been made aware of the desperate condition of affairs abroad, and there should be no hesitation upon our part. Without our soldiers and our food the world will be placed under the iron heel of a conqueror and rivers of blood will continue to flow for generations to come. We can put a great army in the field by law, but the required amount of food will not be furnished unless the American people are willing to stint themselves to some extent. How well we perform our duty at this solemn hour will be shown by the outcome of the war. If we fall short, the cause is lost, and history will record the failure.

There is plenty of food of one kind or another in the United States and there is no danger that we shall be put upon short rations. But there is no wheat flour and wheat enough even to partly supply the needs of our allies unless we make the most liberal use of all other cereals. This is not a real hardship, for there is a great variety of things good to eat in our markets. We could cut out the use of bread made from wheat flour altogether for a time without the least suffering. We are not asked to do this, however. Only a portion of our wheat flour is wanted and that portion will be measured by our patriotism. It is up to us to make good our words by our deeds. Most of us cannot go to the front and fight and we can help feed the starving people of France by the exercise of self denial, and we do not measure up to the full standard of American citizenship unless we put bread into the mouths of our sorely distressed allies.—Salt Lake Tribune.

MANIFESTING AMERICANISM

NO ONE will question the genuine patriotism of Woodrow Wilson. Nor will any one dare to intimate that he has sympathy with any spirit that is wanting in complete and unswerving loyalty. His message to the Friends of German Democracy should serve as a warning lesson to a few who do not seem to have caught the spirit of America.

"You may be sure that I sympathize and shall cooperate with every effort to see to it that the loyal residents of the United States of German birth or descent are given genuine proof of the sincerity of our institutions. It distresses me beyond measure that suspicion should attach to those who do not deserve it, and that acts of injustice and even violence should be based upon the suspicion."

In some communities mobs in the name of loyalty have shown their contempt of their own government. They boast of their Americanism and at the same time are guilty of a crime that strikes at the very foundation of American civilization. It is not a display of patriotism, but rather brings shame on their country. If we have found our national soul we should begin to make it manifest. We have shown our greatness in material things, but these do not measure a nation's greatness. There must be the moral fiber, without which no nation can be really great. We are on trial before the world. It behooves every loyal American to remember that the honor of his country is, in a measure, in his hands.

BOOKS REVIEWED

"SHIRT SLEEVE" DIPLOMACY?
So long has American diplomacy been characterized by "shirt sleeve" that the public has come to believe that that has been said of it. What, then, is our surprise to learn that the United States has, since her infancy, not alone been diplomatically active, but even a potent factor in shaping the world's history. It has remained for Ralph W. Page to delve beneath the superficial facts that go to make up history and chronicle in the simple language of the man of the street, the dramatic episodes that underlie the results. "Dramatic Moments in American Diplomacy," which recently appeared from the press of Doubleday, Page & Co. How under the guiding hand of our Revolutionary heroes, we three times previously, joined hands with the navy of Great Britain to face the predatory forces of despotism and how we have really been defended by that nation from that day to this; how Gouverneur Morris, our ambassador during chief counselor to Louis XVI, how Elihu Washburne, Indiana was ambassador for the world during the siege of Paris, in 1870, are but a few of the startling incidents of this book which reads like fiction.

MAKING GARDENS SUCCESSFUL.
President Wilson has pronounced the winning of the war to depend upon the coordination of all industry and in developing each to its utmost. With this, then, in view, the new gardening book, "Home Vegetable Gardening From A to Z," published by Doubleday, Page & Co., will probably rank high as an aid. Fifteen years of actual experience and experiments under widely varying conditions of soil and climate stand back of every line of the nearly 800 pages of the book. The author takes the reader into his confidence and tells what and what not to grow for greatest returns for every foot of

Among Catholic Poets

GEORGE HERBERT

HERBERT (1833-1833) is one of those who are honored with the title "heralds of the dawn of Catholic revival in English Literature." He did for his time what Keble did for his age and Faber for his; Coleridge (a friend and companion of Wordsworth) said of Herbert, "He is a true poet, but one the merits of whose poems will never be felt without a sympathy with the mind and character of the man—he is both a devout and a devotional Christian."

THE PULLEY.

When God at first made Man,
Having a glass of blessings standing by—
Let us (said He) pour on him all we
Let the world's riches, which dispersed lie,
Contract into a span.

So strength first made a way,
Then beauty flow'd; then wisdom,
honor, pleasure;
When almost all was out, God made a stay,
Perceiving that, alone of all His
treasure,
Rest in the bottom lay.

For if I should (said He)
Bestow this jewel also on My creature,
He would adore my gifts instead of Me,
And quit Nature, not the God of Nature;
So both should losers be.

Yet let him keep the rest,
But keep them with repining restlessness!
Let him be rich and weary, that at least,
If goodness lead him not, yet weariness
May toss him to My breast.

EASTER.

I got me flowers to strew Thy way,
I got me boughs to hang off any tree;
But Thou wast up by break of day,
And brought'st Thy sweets along with Thee.

Yet though my flowers be lost, they
A heart can never come too late;
Teach it to sing Thy praise this day,
And then this day my life shall date.

DISCIPLINE.

Throw away Thy rod,
Throw away Thy wrath;
O my God,

For my heart's desire
Unto Thine is bent:
I aspire
To a full consent.

Then let wrath remove;
Love will do the deed;
For with love
Stony hearts will bleed.

Love is swift of foot;
Love's a man of war,
And can shoot,
And can hit from far.

Who can 'scape his bow?
That which wrought on Thee,
Brought Thee low,
Needs must work on me.

Throw away Thy rod:
Though man frailties hath,
Thou art God:
Throw away Thy wrath!

A DIALOGUE.

MAN.
Sweetest Savior, if my soul
Were but worth the having,
Quickly should I then control
Any thought of wavering.
But when all my care and pains
Cannot give the name of gains,
To Thy wretch so full of stains,
What delight or hope remains?

SAVIOR.
What, child, is the balance thine,
Thine the pole of measure?
If I say, "Thou shalt be Mine,"
Finger not My treasure.
What the gains in having thee
Do amount to, only He
Who for man was sold can see:
That transferr'd th' accounts to Me.

MAN.
But as I can see no merit
Leading to this favor,
So the way to fit me for it
Is best shown by Thy favor.
As the reason, then, is Thine,
So the way is none of mine;
I disclaim the whole design:
Sin disclaims and I resign.

SAVIOR.
That is all: if that I could
Get without resigning,
And My clay, My creature, would
Follow My resigning;
That as I did freely part
With my glory and desert,
Left all joys to feel all smart—

MAN.
Ah, no more! 'Thou break'st my heart!

The poet seems to have sacrificed rather too much for the sake of rhyme in the last stanza of "Virtue," but there is a remarkable popularity of "Bambi" and three stanzas that we include it:

Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright!
The bridal of the earth and sky—
The dew shall ween thy fall tonight:
For thou must die.

Sweet rose, whose hue angry and brave
Delights the happy gazer's eye,
Thy root is ever in its grave,
And thou must die.

Sweet spring, full of sweet days and roses,
A box where sweets compacted lie,
My music shows we have your closes,
And all must die.

Only a sweet and virtuous soul
Like season'd timber, never gives;
But though the whole world turn to coal,<
Then chiefly lives.

ground. The work is profusely illustrated and is in the nature of a handbook in that it describes every operation from getting seed into the ground to harvesting the matured fruit or vegetable.

NO ONE EXCEPT SHAW.

It has been said of Marjorie Benton Cooke that "no one can write dialogue with such freshness and charm except Shaw—and he is Irish." How true this is, is attested by the remarkable popularity of "Bambi" and "Cinderella Jane," Miss Cooke's earlier novels. And now comes from her pen, "The Threshold," which was published by Doubleday, Page & Co. on March 22. In "The Threshold" Miss Cooke creates another character that will further endear her to the hearts of her readers.

Racial Hate Prompts Hun To Destruction of Rheims

Pseudo Nation Resents the French Movement Dating Back 7 Centuries.

By Barr Ferree

Member of French Archeological Society and Honorary Member of the American Institute of Architects.

The Germans have recently put forth statements that signal stations have been noted on the towers of the Rheims cathedral. It is not the first time they have made this assertion, for they put it out at the beginning of the war, even going so far as to maintain that guns had been mounted on the towers and were in use. This extraordinary invention of the imagination doubtless received support from a cartoon widely circulated in Germany in 1914 representing the cathedral towers surmounted with guns that were being fired on the helpless Germans!

There is no reason to suppose that the towers of the cathedral were used for military purposes at any time. Not only have the French vehemently denied this, but the cathedral of Rheims is to them too precious a structure to be subjected to any unnecessary risks. Not only has the cathedral not been used for any military purpose, but the French have refrained from making even necessary repairs during the siege lest the attention of the Germans be directed to their saving labor. It is a most unfortunate circumstance that the necessity of repairs to the upper part of the structure has become so great that some workmen were recently sent to make them. These were the supposedly military observers noted by the keen eyes of the Germans.

But apart from this the sacred character of the building is so well understood in France that it has not needed the denial from Cardinal Luçon, Archbishop of Rheims, that no military observers have made use of it.

German antipathy to the cathedral of Rheims is no new thing. And the real reason for it is hard to find. The great church of Rheims was not only the greatest and most majestic of the cathedrals of France, but it was a cherished manifestation of French nationality.

Itself more than 700 years old, it was an expression of French nationality that has lasted for centuries longer. It was the French national cathedral, the church in which the French kings were crowned, a sacred image of the French people.

Now the German empire, as at present constituted, is a mere parvenu among nations, with a national history of barely more than forty years, since it can date its origin only from 1871. The mere thought of the cathedral of Rheims was therefore abhorrent to the Germans, for it expressed a national life of many hundreds of years, while their own nation has yet to celebrate its fiftieth birthday. Just what benefit it would be to German self esteem to remove from the earth a monument testifying to centuries of national life can be understood and appreciated only by a German; no one else could possibly solve the riddle.

But the German antipathy to Rheims is much older than the present day. In 1814, more than 100 years ago, one Goerres, writing in a German publication, demanded the destruction of the cathedral. It has taken the Germans a long time to get within possible reach of this horrid dream.

High up at the summit of the majestic facade of the cathedral is a row of statues known as the Gallery of the Kings. Kings of France are without question, although sometimes it has been debated whether they were kings of France or kings of Judah, the latter being ancestors of Jesus Christ. These statues have always been a conspicuous element in the sculptured decorations of the cathedral. Imposing by their size and position, they made a singular impression on Kaiser Wilhelm, for he is reported to have said in an address at a university that "in the Cathedral of Rheims one sees the impious spectacle of French kings who were adulterers deified in a measure and presented under the form of statues at the summit of the main front, better placed than the image of God."

The idea of the destruction of the Rheims cathedral is therefore no new thing to the Germans. The wish put forth more than a hundred years ago may or may not have lain wholly dormant. The puritanical comment of the Kaiser may have been uttered without any thought of realization; but the present war, and particularly the siege of Rheims, now more than three years in duration, offered an occasion by which these hideous proposals might be realized.

The Germans occupied Rheims from September 4 to September 12, 1914. The bombardment of the city began, strangely enough, on September 4, when their officers were actually in possession. The first shells, three in number, fell on the cathedral on September 17. September 19 was the day of the great catastrophe, for on that date sixteen shells fell on the cathedral and the scaffolding of the north tower took fire with many disastrous results. There have been many later bombardments, but the essential point is the earlier ones just noted.

Now, a most important piece of evidence. In its issue of September 5, the day following the occupation of Rheims, the Berliner Blatt published

an article in which it predicted that the Cathedral of Rheims would speedily crumble to dust under the fire of the German forty-two centimeter cannon! A strange suggestion, truly, for the Germans then held Rheims, and that they should be compelled to leave it on September 12 was the last idea they could have had.

These examples of German opinions on Rheims are much more valuable in explaining the German point of view than the silly legends as to military posts on the cathedral towers. They show a long continued hatred of the cathedral, and a long mulled over desire for its destruction. No one but a German can understand this point of view, and it is quite useless, as well as

unnecessary, for any one else to try to do so.

The great glory of Rheims has been the splendor of its architecture, the richness of its sculpture, the wealth of its ancient glass. For many hundreds of years it gladly offered its beauty to the delight and instruction of all beholders. And now to these supreme artistic resources has been added a quality nobler than them all, that of resistance, through sheer bulk and strength, to the huge resources of the destructive barbarian.

Rheims has become the glorified personification of the steadfastness of France.

HUNTING FOR HOOVER.

Patron—Waiter, this is a meatless day, isn't it?

Waiter—Why, no, sir. What made you think so?

Patron—It struck me it must be from this lamb stew.

Chamber of Commerce of the United States Recommends Public Utility Rate Increases

The biggest organization of business in the world, The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, at its convention in Chicago two weeks ago, gave full recognition to the serious war-time problems of public utilities, and in formal resolution recommended to state and local authorities that they give prompt and sympathetic hearing to the petitions of utilities for relief from the burdens imposed by war conditions.

The convention declared that the maintenance of public utilities in the highest possible state of efficiency is essential not only to the war programme of the United States, but also to the nation's business, industrial and public interests. It was declared that the preservation of the companies providing public utilities service is essential, and it was recognized that the increase of costs, owing to conditions brought about by the war, seriously threatened the ability of the public utilities to continue furnishing the necessary service.

In the resolutions adopted by the chamber, the following appears under the head of

"Public Utilities--Maintenance"

"Whereas, The maintenance of the country's public utilities in the highest possible state of efficiency is essential not only to the war progress of the United States, but also to the nation's business, industrial and public interests; and

Whereas, such efficiency depends upon the preservation of the credit of the companies providing public utility service; and

Whereas, Such efficiency depends upon the preservation of conditions of operation brought about by the war seriously threaten the ability of the public utilities to continue the furnishing of the necessary services they perform; and

Whereas, The protection of the credit of public utilities is very largely in the hands of regulatory commissions and other authorities, rather than in the utilities themselves, now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Chamber of Commerce of the United States recommends to state and local authorities that they recognize the unusual and onerous conditions with which utilities are contending, and that in the interest of the nation, of business and of the public they give prompt and sympathetic hearing to the petitions of such utilities for assistance and relief."

We print here the resolution of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in order that our customers may more fully realize the seriousness of the situation which confronts us. We are not asking the Public Utilities Commission of Utah for profits. We are merely asking them for permission to continue our service—a service which is indispensable to the convenience of your every-day life.

Utah Gas & Coke Co.

GEORGE H. WARING, General Manager.

Paralysis Can Be Restored By Chiropractic Adjustments

PARALYZED FOR SEVEN YEARS

Salt Lake, June 26, 1917.

Dear Doctor Pyott:

For seven years I suffered paralysis of half of my body, associated with swelling of different joints resembling rheumatism. After being doctored for years by specialists, my case was given up as hopeless and incurable. I began to investigate chiropractic, this offered a ray of hope. I began chiropractic treatment trusting for relief. Following the first few treatments, life began to return to my hand and foot. With three months' treatment I was able to walk, the swelling in my hands and feet has also disappeared. I do hope that God will help you to help others as you have helped me. (Signed) MRS. E. J. GORDON, 2246 Windsor St.

Frank F. Pyott, D. C., Ph. C.

CHIROPRACTOR.

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Our Boys and Girls

BILLIE'S PROMISE

WHEN Billie took the milk to Mrs. Seidon one morning, and she asked him if he would bring another quart that night, he said, "Yes'm," promptly, and then never thought of it again until he was in bed.

"Well, L can't take it now," said Billie.

But he could not go to sleep, although he turned and tossed and twisted until he was tired. At last he went to the head of the stairs and shouted, "Mother!"

Mrs. Fairfield had just threaded her needle, and stretched a stocking with a big hole in it over her hand. She said:

"Oh, dear!"

But she went to see what Billie wanted.

"You'll have to go now," she said quietly, when he had told her.

"Oh, mother! I can't go way up there alone."

Mrs. Fairfield knew that, for Billie was never out alone at night. His father had gone to bed downstairs with the baby; and if he waked him the baby would wake, too. So Mrs. Fairfield thought a minute. Then she said:

"Well, see. I'll have the milk ready when you come down."

When Billie got into the kitchen his mother stood at the door with her hat and shawl on. Billie began to feel ashamed. He wished he dared to go alone; but he did not, for it was a lonesome road. He took the milk, and they tramped over the snow up the long hill without a word. The wind blew in their faces, and Billie's ears were cold; but he had the milk can in one hand, and pulled his sled with the other, so there was no way to warm them. He was ashamed to ask his mother to take the milk.

Mrs. Seidon exclaimed when she opened the door.

"Why, what made you come way up here tonight? And you, too, Mrs. Fairfield? It's too cold. I could have got along somehow without the milk."

"Billie promised you," Mrs. Fairfield answered.

And Billie wished that nobody would look at him.

"It wasn't any matter, mother, she said," he urged when they had started for home again.

The wind was to their backs now, and Billie's ears were warm.

"The matter was your promise, Billie," said his mother. "You would break a promise just to get rid of walking up to Mrs. Seidon's?"

Billie made no answer. He was ashamed again. Presently he asked his mother if she would take the milk up to Mrs. Fairfield. But she tucked herself up on the front of the sled, while Billie stuck on behind, and they slid down the long hill to their own yard, where Billie skillfully steered in. His mother praised the way he managed his sled; but Billie was still uncomfortable.

"Why don't you say something to me, mother?" he said, while they were warming themselves at the big coal stove.

His mother smiled at him.

"I'll tell you how you will be punished, Billie," said she. "It's too late now to finish mending these stockings tonight, so I shall mend them tomorrow when I was going to make a cottage pudding, and there'll be no pudding for dinner."

He and his father would say "cottage pudding" to each other for a long time afterwards if anything was in danger of being neglected or forgotten. When Billie had grown to be a man and people said, "Just give me Billie Fairfield's word; that's all I want," Billie would smile and say:

"Yes, my mother taught me to keep a promise."

HERE EVERY DAY OF YEAR IS MEATLESS

Those who are inclined to find fault with the various meatless, wheatless, sweetless days, should read this experience of a missionary in India, which appears in the English Catholic Mission, and then learn something about monogamy in diet.

"When does a missionary have his meals?" says a Madura missionary. "Poor meals! There is no fixed hour for them, and they are very sketchy. Rice and water, seasoned (at dinner time) with spices, saffron, or pepper, water by way of food. In this way I have eaten rice 8640 times a dozen years! Occasionally a few native vegetables, a bit of mutton or chicken, and, at the seaside, fish, vary the monotony. Beef or veal are never eaten. Being sacred animals, the bovine race is protected with idolatrous zeal, a prejudice which a missionary would never think of hurting on account of the dislike, and even disgust, with which he would be looked upon by a superstitious pagan people. Did he not come among them to win their hearts to Jesus Christ, not to alienate?"

THE FAIRIES

THE fairies have never a penny to spend.

They haven't a thing put by.

But theirs is the power of bird and of flower.

And theirs are the earth and the sky.

And tho' you should live in a palace of gold

Or sleep in a dried-up ditch.

You could never be poorer as the fairies are.

And never as rich.

Since ever and ever the world began

They have danced like a ribbon of flame.

They have sung their song through the centuries long.

And yet it is never the same.

And tho' you be foolish or tho' you be wise.

With hair of silver or gold.

You could never be as young as the fairies are.

And never as old.

COLLECTING WELL DONE.

"What we advertised for was a collector of experience."

"That's me; I've been collecting experience all my life."

"Ha! Very bright. However, what we want is someone who is used to collecting in instalments."

"Well, sir, that's how I collected all my experience, in instalments."

IT'S AN ILL—

Jenks—I've just given \$200 for this diamond ring for my wife.

Jenks—It's a beauty! But isn't it rather—er—extravagant?

Jenks—Not a bit. Think what it will save in gloves!

SAMBO'S GANG

"SAMBO, come in hyar and help me wid dis bucket!" sang a sharp voice, and Sambo, with a last stretch, rose up from the shadow of the lilac bushes and went lazily within to help his mother. A minute or two he emerged from the back door with a steaming tub in his arms, which he emptied, then commenced to pull down the clothes from the line—such ones as he could reach. But his leisurely task was interrupted by shrill cries of derision.

"Hi, hi, Sambo's tumawash woman! Sambo's a girl, Sambo's a cook!" came from a tangle of heads that appeared over the high board fence and laughter and yells of many small boys sounded from below in gleeful satisfaction at finding someone working this warm Saturday morning.

Sambo's lips began to move and his eyes to widen with anger, but after a short pause to glare he went on working, for there was one thing he hated more than teasing, and that was his mother's wrath if she caught him loafing. Besides, he knew a way to get even.

"You big hoodlum!" he called out. Sambo did not know what hoodlum meant, but then neither did Tom, and it sounded bad—"Jes you wait till to-night in dat dark spot going home. Jes you see if de divates don't ketch you fer dis!" And the mocking answer disturbed him not at all, for he knew, did Sambo, what would happen.

The task was finally finished and the youngster slipped out the back way and sent out a long shrill whistle. Three woolly heads appeared in an instant at so many screen doors, and soon stealthy footsteps were stealing down the alley to the meeting place at the corner. Sambo surveyed his band. "Where's Choc?" he demanded, sternly.

"He's getting slippedper for swiving his ma's ple," volunteered one, "and he won't be out today."

Sam looked upon this redoubtable gathering, three small and very noisy darkies, with mysterious eyes. "To-night," he whispered hoarsely, "is de night—and Tom is de man." They knew well enough what that meant, the consummation of their long practice, and they scattered to their homes with a fearful joy pounding at their hearts.

When evening fell the same band of desperados gathered around their chief and proceeded in broken ranks to the patch of woods outside the town just this side of Tom's home. Handkerchiefs of many colors were knotted around their heads, and Sambo's face was masked with a red bandanna. "Choc" had a rusty knife between his teeth, and he was ready to murder the captain. "Yes!" came the whispered chorus, and just then they heard the quick rat-tat of Tom's walk and his half cheerful whistle approaching. Closer he came until he was opposite the rear window of the flower crew. "Halt!" rang the sharp voice of the doughty commander, and in a second Tom was on the ground and attacked by five chubby boys, who knocked off his hat, pummeled him and tied his hands behind his back. At the last, they stood unbound his arms and legs and gave him a mighty shove into the pond. Then they made off in all directions so that the dripping boy did not know which way to chase them.

The next Saturday came, and a cheerful head appeared over the fence to watch Sambo work. "Hi, hi—!" but the voice changed suddenly as if with remembrance. "Hello, Sambo, er—want any help?"

"No, thanks jes de same," said the suave little con. "My mother is fussy 'bout who she lets fix up her wash."

"Now," said Sambo solemnly, "you'll learn to make fun!" and they picked up his writhing body and carried him into the woods. There a dreadful scene took place. The five little darkies danced gleefully about the prostrate form of their victim, calling names, hissing and singing teasing songs, until poor Tom thought they must be taking him below. At the last, they stood unbound his arms and legs and gave him a mighty shove into the pond. Then they made off in all directions so that the dripping boy did not know which way to chase them.

TWO GOLDEN DEEDS

EUGENE DELACROIX was one of the greatest of French painters. He had been very successful in procuring models from which to paint the various characters he wished to represent. He was unable to find any who looked like a Roman beggar that he wanted to put into one of his pictures. There were many from whom he could draw the figure well, but it seemed impossible to procure a head like his. He received. One day he invited to dinner the great banker, James de Rothschild, who was an intimate friend of his; and while carelessly glancing at his guest during the meal a thought occurred to him.

"You would do for my beggar," he said, "if you would only consent to sit. One very seldom sees a head like yours."

"And why not?" answered the man, so that the story "As such is the Rothschild." It would be an honor to serve as model for such a painter as you are. Appoint the time for your sittings and I will surely be here."

"Then come tomorrow," returned the delighted Delacroix.

The banker arrived at the appointed hour; and, with a staff in his hand and a picturesque tunic around his shoulders, he sat patiently upon what pretended to be the ruins of a temple until a sketch was made. As he rested there, a picture of want and misery, a pupil of the painter entered.

"So," he said to Delacroix, "you have at last found a model for your beggar! I congratulate you, sir. He has the very expression."

The master went on painting, being too intent to correct the mistake at that moment. The pupil continued to look on, watching the skilled hands of Delacroix, and, having a tender heart, being overcome with pity for the poor model. At last the artist turned away for something; and the pupil, although very poor himself, took that opportunity to slip a coin into the hands of the amused banker. But Rothschild played out the part he had undertaken, and instead of laughing outright, on refusing the money, he cast a look of gratitude upon the generous young man, and immediately put the coin into an inside pocket.

"Tell me something about that young fellow," said Rothschild, after he had the Brimpton oratory. Rev. Ralph Kerr, cousin of the bride, officiating. The bride is a niece of the late Duke of Norfolk. The groom is a son of President Charles Thwing of Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

WHAT YOUR LIBERTY BOND WILL DO FOR U. S.

A \$1,000 BOND will buy six cases of operating instruments for a base hospital, or furnish pistols for a rifle company, or one motor kitchen. One thousand five hundred dollars of Liberty bonds will buy a motor ambulance, or a motor car for a machine gun battalion. Two \$1000 bonds will buy a motor truck; three \$1000 bonds will buy rifles for a field artillery battery, or supply horses for a field signal battalion. Four \$1000 bonds will buy a tractor; five \$1000 bonds will buy one Liberty truck, or seven Lewis machine guns, or equip a rifle company with rifles. Six \$1000 bonds will buy a Liberty motor; seven \$1000 bonds one training plane; nine \$1000 bonds one observation balloon. Ten thousand dollars of bonds will equip three hospital wards of fifty beds each, with all linen, clothing and other necessities, or buy six large wholesale sterilizing outfits, or six motor ambulances.

will be obliged to abandon the career upon which he has set his heart." The baron only smiled. The next day, or very soon after, the student was greatly surprised to receive a note from the famous banker, who was an old friend of his. "Charity, my dear young man," it ran, "bears interest. You gave a coin to one whom you supposed to be in need, and he now repays you with the interest your generosity merits. You will find the sum of 10,000 francs lying at your disposal at the Rothschild offices; and the model for the beggar in the picture of Eugene Delacroix begs leave to hope that you will become as distinguished as you certainly are good."

Generous actions, although they always bring a blessing to the one who performs them, seldom have so quick a return as in this instance. The kind-hearted banker afterward assured his young friend that he really considered that gift of 10,000 francs by far the best investment he had ever made.—Ave Maria.

COMPARISONS.

My corn has been up most a week— It waves in every passing breeze That wanders by.

Just now a robin fat and red Hopped from the wall; But when he stood among the corn, It looked quite—

—Catherine Hargrave.

Sacred Heart Academy Ogden, Utah

THOUGH his visit was an exceptionally short one, it was an assurance that Sacred Heart academy and its inmates are not forgotten by Bishop Chase, whose many duties never prevent him from bringing a ray of sunshine to his friends. After celebrating the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, he spoke in the chapel a few words of earnest counsel to the students, urging them from time to time to pause and ask themselves why they were at school and how they were responding to the suggestions of their teachers. Hereafter they will often ask themselves, "Watchman, what of the day, as well as the night?"

After officiating at the funeral of Mrs. M. E. Fitzgerald, the Bishop returned to the city, promising, however, to make a longer call at Sacred Heart in the near future.

A knowledge of the teachings of God and of his Church are essential to a practice of the religion Catholics profess. Judging by the recent test in the Christian Doctrine of the Catholic students of the eighth grade, they will be exceedingly reprehensible if they fail to observe faithfully the commandments of God, for they proved in their review that they can "answer for the faith that is in them." The following names are listed according to merit: Frances Mullen was the fortunate prize winner of a beautiful rosary, which she will always treasure, remembering the occasion on which she received it. Misses Agnes C. Gretchen Peters, Mary McCormick, Marie Glenn, Margaret Byrne were favorably mentioned.

The young women of the commercial department are now the subject in their "preparedness campaign" for future work in the business world. At a recent test in book-keeping, they showed an exact knowledge of that important part of a commercial education. The record of the following young ladies speaks for itself: Misses Harriet Fulmer, 100; Bessie Fulmer, 98; Mary Deekelman, 96; Minnie Meyers, 95; Kathryn Erickson, 95.

After an exhaustive study of Shakespeare's "Hamlet," the graduates and third academics realized what a thorough test was necessary to decide which class would be the winner. A comprehensive written examination proved that the graduates belonged to the victory. Later accounts will show what followed the test. Suffice it to say that the highest averages were obtained by Misses Aletha Hunter, graduate, 93; Willa Astill, third academic, 93; Mary Hutchings, third academic, 93; Maud Perkins, third academic, 91.

Evidences of the true patriotic spirit may be seen on all sides at Sacred Heart academy. Liberty bonds ordered by students, \$550.00; thrift stamps, \$672.31; given to Red Cross, \$37. St. Joseph's school shows an exceptionally good record: Liberty bonds, \$2100; thrift stamps, \$237.

NORFOLK'S NIECE WEDS.

The London Tablet gives an account of the marriage of Captain F. W. Butler Thwing and Miss Minna Kerr in that city. The marriage was solemnized with a Nuptial High Mass at the Brimpton oratory. Rev. Ralph Kerr, cousin of the bride, officiating. The bride is a niece of the late Duke of Norfolk. The groom is a son of President Charles Thwing of Western Reserve university, Cleveland.

PARISH TRADING DIRECTORY

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R. McKenzie MONUMENTS

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WHY MASS IN LATIN

THE following is a twice told tale. But may not the wisdom in its lesson justify its repetition? James Proctor Knott was attorney general of Missouri, congressman from Kentucky, governor of Kentucky, professor and dean of law in Central university. His speech in congress on Duluth was for him nationwide fame as a humorist and is still reprinted in standard books of American eloquence. He once had business which took him from his old Kentucky home to the country of Evangeline, down in the Kentucky lowlands. The Sunday he was there he heard Mass amid the throng of men who stood near the church door. He was struck by the men of an aged negro man kneeling near by and praying like one who felt alone and at home with God. The Kentucky scholar and orator felt in love with that Louisiana negro at first sight. He almost envied the joy of the faith and hope and charity which were seen to sit so easy on that simple soul. When Mass was over and the rest had gone, the negro stayed to take his noonday lunch on the green-sward in front of the church. It did not take long for the genial Southern gentleman of the old school to get close to the good old negro. After some courtly preliminaries, the former chairman of the congressional judiciary committee asked his sable church companion, who manifestly had never been taught his A B C, if he understood the lengthy Latin prayers the priest had said in that morning's Mass, mostly in a whisper and with his back turned. The reply is, "Massa, look like you ax dat to make a nigger laugh."

"Not at all, dear Uncle. I want to learn from you. You know some things I don't know. This place and the folks here are all new to me. I am a stranger in this country and in the Catholic Church. You are a Catholic and know your religion. I am a Protestant. My preacher puts up eloquent prayers made up by himself, and when praying uses English and turns his face and not his back to us and talks loud. We hear his prayers and understand them. I want to learn from you what is the sense in your priest turning his back to the congregation and using Latin for folks like you?"

The good old negro's sole response to this interrogatory is to laugh as only the good old negro knows how. The question is repeated, but he shakes his head and says, "No, massa, I can't tell you, and over on the grass and kicks up his heels and makes the woods ring with the echoes of his roars. He is at last quieted by the orator's softly suppliant tone and thus reveals the secret of his mirth.

"Massa, here why dis danky laugh at you so. You all's preacher he turn to do folks. He put up prayer he make himself. He talk loud. He use English. You all pray and know which way he pray he pray for de folks to hear. We all's priest he pray for God to hear."

BRAVE MAN?

This little story from the trenches is told in Cecil Somers' "Temporary Heroes."

"One day a being with much red on his hat strolled round the bombing posts. After he had left, one bomber turned to his companion.

"Say?"

"Well?"

"Who's that?"

"The Brigadier."

"That so?"

"Sure."

"Is peace declared?"

POPE TO BE PROTECTOR.

Notre Dame university, England, will declare Pope Benedict XV, the protector of the holy places in Palestine.

CATHEDRAL PARISH

SERVICE

We desire to call the attention of readers of The Intermountain Catholic to our facilities for rendering prompt and efficient service in the Cathedral Parish.

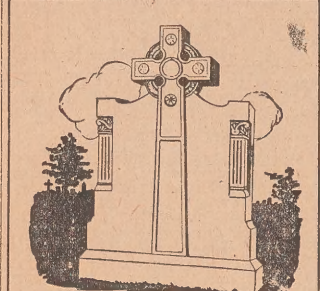
We believe we are better located and equipped to fill the needs of housewives in the parish than any other establishment in the city in supplying first-class

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FIRST ORDINATION IS HELD IN ALASKA

On Holy Saturday a ceremony of importance in the annals of Catholic church history of Alaska took place in the ordination of the Rev. G. Edgar Gallant, who was raised to the dignity of his priesthood. Rt. Rev. Bishop Crimont, S. J., officiated and was assisted by Abbot Adelhelm Oedermarkt.

Father Gallant was born in Canada, March 17, 1894. His grammar and high school studies were pursued in California, his courses in philosophy and theology at the Seminary of Mount Angel, Ore., where he was professor of mathematics.

MANY CONVERSIONS ARE MADE IN INDIA

India is always taking steps in the right direction, and money from this country has helped the good work. From Fr. Bonaventura, O. D. C., Errolam, comes a brief report showing how things are with him.

"The Verapoly mission records over 700 baptisms of pagans for the year 1917. The amount spent for the purpose was about 748 American dollars that Providence has sent us from somewhere in America and other countries. This current year the number of conversions might approach and perhaps exceed last year's, if we take into account the excellent dispositions of the pagan low caste population in our mission, specially within the Kattayam district. With the amount required for the work reach the figures shown above? That is what we need before we can open to them the door of salvation through baptism. I leave it out, for the present, what is wanted for building churches and schools."

DIVIDED AUTHORITY.

"Who is really boss in your home?" inquired the abrupt person.

"Well," replied Mr. Meekton, "of course, Henrietta assumes command of the pug dog and the canary, but I can say pretty much what I like to the goldfish."

EULOGIES FORBIDDEN.

The Bishop of Buffalo officially announces that "at funerals, not only eulogies, but sermons of any kind, are abolished" on and after Easter.

"I was surprised when I heard that Grabro had joined the church."

"I wasn't. I happened to be present when he and his business partner shook dice to see which members of the firm should join."—Grit.

CATHEDRAL PARISH

Elect Us to Do It Electrically

CHAS. W. PERRY ELECTRIC CO.

64 E. First South

Phone Wasatch 3844

No job too small to insure our prompt attention.

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Of Course?

You want shoes that are right for the coming winter.

You get them at the right price "Where Confidence Counts."

Robinson Bros. Co.

220 S. Main Street

Good Morning!

Feeling fine, thank you. I sleep on Eberhardt's Sanaset Mattresses and Springs

They bring sweet dreams and refreshing repose. Ask your furniture dealer for them.

Salt Lake Mattress & Mfg. Co.

Phone Wasatch 3299 for Upholtery and Repair Service.



Have us do your laundry work and offset the high cost of living.

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EARNEST LAMBOURNE FLORIST

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73 S. Main.

And only one telephone—Wasatch 1516.

Everything in the floral business. We deliver everything everywhere at anytime.

You all know Ernest.

FORCE OF HABIT.

"That new recruit must have been a bookkeeper."

"Why so?"

"I just noticed him trying to put his bayonet behind his ear."

DRILL SAVES STUDENTS.

Previously well drilled, 1100 children left within three minutes the drill school at Corona, Brooklyn, when on fire, last week. The fire was extinguished by the janitor.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

(Consult county clerk or the respective signers for further information.)

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Salt Lake county, State of Utah.

In the matter of the estate of Johanna Harrington, deceased.—Notice.

The petition of Dan C. Harrington, praying for the issuance to Margaret Sheehy of letters of administration in the estate of Johanna Harrington, deceased, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the county courthouse, in the courtroom of said court in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake county, Utah.

Witness the clerk of said court, with the seal thereof affixed, this 4th day of April, A. D. 1918.

THOS. HOMER, Clerk.

By M. M. Snell, Deputy Clerk.

N. J. Sheckell, Attorney for Petitioner.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PROBATE division, in and for Salt Lake county, State of Utah.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Emma V. Godwin, minor.—Notice.

The petition of W. E. Godwin praying for the issuance to himself of letters of guardianship on the person and the estate of Emma V. Godwin, minor, has been set for hearing on Friday, the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1918, at 2 o'clock p. m.,

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH

We Want You to See

The graceful styles and young ideas in our big collection of HICKEY-FREEMAN QUALITY and TOWN TALK 5TH AVE. CLOTHES.

We show sport suits for the athletic; body-tracing suits for the ultrafashionable; strong, quiet styles for the conservative. A style for whatever your age, your build, your taste may be.

Complete new showings of every novelty obtainable in men's furnishings, hats and caps.



No employees in our establishment work more than eight hours a day, forty-eight hours a week. Open Until 12 Midnight. Closed Sundays and Holidays

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J. M. ERSKINE PLUMBING CO.

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859 W. First South. Was. 6247.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Eliza W. Ceaplis and Edward Ceaplis, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at Salt Lake Security & Trust company, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 25th day of May, A. D. 1918.

HENRY JOHNSON, Administrator of the estates of Eliza W. Ceaplis and Edward Ceaplis, both deceased.

Date of first publication March 23, A. D. 1918.

Edward McGurkin, W. E. Rydahl and George G. Armstrong, Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of Peter Matson, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at 402 Felt Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the first day of June, A. D. 1918.

ELMA SUNDIN, Administrator of the Estate of Peter Matson.

N. J. Sheckell, Attorney for Administrator.

Date of first publication March 16, 1918.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of John O'Donovan, deceased. Creditors will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at 526 McIntyre building, Salt Lake City, Utah, on or before the 31st day of July, A. D. 1918.

EDWARD MCGURKIN, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of John O'Donovan, deceased.

W. E. Rydahl and Geo. G. Armstrong, Attorneys for Executor.

Date of first publication, March 30, A. D. 1918.

A Department
Devoted Exclusively
to Her Interests.

The Catholic Woman

Conducted
by
Margaret Lee Keyting.

Training Little Children

Suggestions by mothers who have been kindergartners. Issued for the Intermountain Catholic by the United States Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.

ARTICLE VII. By MRS. CHARLES R. LONG.

WHAT are the qualities that make a person "livable with," as we say?

It is not the fundamental one respect for our own rights and for the rights of others? And is not one side of the question equally as important as the other?

If my child must respect certain rights and privileges which belong to me as a parent, then I must respect rights and privileges that belong to him.

One of the first marked traits a child develops as soon as he is able to play with others is wanting to have things for his very own. He quickly learns the "mine" and "thine" of things and especially the "mine."

It is my book, my rattle, my ball and great is the uproar when he is requested to share his property rights with another. At this stage young mothers are often given to discouragement and make such remarks as "I do not know what I shall do with my boy. I fear he has an extremely selfish disposition. He refuses to let any other child so much as touch any of his playthings."

But, wait, dear mother, remember that instincts are crude when they first appear and must be wisely and patiently trained. Let us first respect the child's rights and say "Yps, it is your ball, but won't you let your little friend play with it?"

By following this method we shall find the child becoming more and more aware of his playmate's as well as his own rights. He will share his favorite blocks with another not because some grownup in authority says, "You must," but voluntarily because he respects the rights of another to share in his play. The idea does not formulate itself in his mind in so many words perhaps, but it is the response that follows from instinctively recognizing that he is being given his due and that it pays to mete out like measure to another.

The general idea of the kindergarten.

ten is just that—the recognition of the child as an individual having rights, and of training this individuality by allowing it to express itself voluntarily.

Of necessity this expression must be guided and guarded, so that the best qualities of self find the readiest expression. Children are quick to accept the standards of living that they are privileged to set them quick to respond to the frown or the smile and slow to question where they are accustomed to receive justice.

At no time of life so much as in childhood is the opportunity given to bring out and establish traits of character that make for a sound manhood or womanhood.

One of the greatest opportunities within reach of all mothers is through the medium of story-telling. Stories interest children enormously, absorbing the entire attention for the time being. They establish a bond of mutual sympathy between the storyteller and the listener. They teach lessons of bravery, unselfishness, kindness and a regard for truth, with no seeming effort in those directions. They also develop the imagination. When we stop to think that every invention we have, every great effort accomplished, was first developed in some individual mind through the aid of the imagination, we will do everything we can to foster this great power in our children.

Every child who has the opportunity of attending a well-organized kindergarten has a distinct advantage over one who is denied such an opportunity. While the kindergarten idea may to some extent be carried out by the mother in the home, much additional training is afforded the child by coming in contact with groups of children of similar age, and by spending two or three hours daily under the guidance of the trained worker, whose efforts are all aimed at developing what is brightest and best in his unfolding life.

Then the vital forces used in reproduction are garnered in the brain, giving new ideas and adding new ideas to the old.

There comes to a woman a sense of expression and she finds a wider field for her sympathies. She has new interests in the great world which is the future home of her children, in which she is now to labor to make it fit for them to live in.

"My philosophy is to live in the present. Regrets for the past are vain; the past is turned; there is no remedy for what is done. As to the future, anxieties are equally vain; we do not know what one day will bring forth; what we hope or fear may never occur; the present is all that is ours."

Common-Sense Talks to Girls

THE young woman who forgets any kindnesses or other favors she has received would feel quite hurt if she were accused of being ungrateful; yet such girls are ingrates, no matter how they may argue their cases to the contrary.

How keenly we feel the indifferent attitude of any person whom we may have helped along life's way. We wonder how he or she can be so forgetful—so devoid of all consideration.

Yes, to know that your kind words have been ignored cuts us to the quick, and we then and there resolve to have nothing further to do with such an ungrateful friend or coworker. But do we, ourselves, always remember the kindnesses others have shown us? Do we, in fact, any girl, ever show as much gratitude to those who have helped us as we do to those who have not?

The young woman who is helped over hard places at her work—who is advised and counseled in ways that pertain to her present and future welfare—in fact, any girl, ever show as much gratitude to those who have helped her as we do to those who have not?

Let us keep track of the favors we received from our dear ones, our friends and business associates, and let us try to pay back, in some measure, at least, their kind offices. Even a pleasant salutation, such as "My, but how stunning you look in your new red coat, Peggy!" will bring a happy little smile to the lips of the girl thus complimented.

Resolve to be considerate and endeavor to pay a return favor for the many favors you receive. True, there are countless persons who never offer a kind word or a smile of encouragement to any one; but these are not the people whose example we should imitate. If we are shown courteous treatment at the hands of others, we will, if we possess any fine feeling, put it to use in a word or a smile, and demonstrate to those good souls that we appreciate their efforts.

Remember, consideration for others is the mark of a gentleman, always. If you know in your heart you can do a good turn for this or that dear one, a good friend, or business associate, do not postpone that work until tomorrow. Perhaps by tomorrow the tired heart may be stilled forever. Now is the time to act.

BACKYARD POULTRY

UNCLE SAM expects you to keep hens and raise chickens, even though you do reside in a town or city.

Two hens in the backyard for each person in the house will keep a family in fresh eggs.

The smallest backyard has room for a flock large enough to supply the house with eggs. The cost of maintaining such a flock is small.

Table and kitchen waste provides much of the feed for the chickens and they require but little attention.

An interested child, old enough to take a little responsibility, can care for a few fowls as well as a grown person.

Every backyard should contribute its share to a "bumper crop" of poultry and eggs in 1918. Perhaps not all will find it profitable to raise chicks in town, but nearly everyone can well keep a few hens. The objection to the "crowing of the cock" can be overcome by keeping no cock. This will not affect egg production in the least.

The house for the backyard flock should be inexpensive. A piano box or other large box may readily be converted into a suitable residence for the hens and the runs may be very small.

Good hens, well cared for, will produce from ten to fifteen dozen eggs annually.

In time of peace the backyard flock may be regarded as a profitable resource in time of war, a patriotic duty. Buy a few hens and start in at once. All hens are laying now or will be soon.

GIVE HIM A CHANCE

"WHY aren't you as nice to me as Tom is to Lucy?" a girl asked her brother, after the two had spent an evening at the home of the two friends mentioned, and the boy answered bluntly, "Because you never give me a chance."

It is possible that he was looking for an excuse, and seized the first opportunity to give him a chance. The fact remains that a great many girls make the mistake of seldom giving their brothers the opportunity to be chivalrous and polite. If they have a letter to mail, they slip out to the porch and mail box and post it, though it is cold and rainy, and Brother Dick in his thick clothing and heavy shoes could do the service with far less exposure. They carry a heavy package from the basement to the third story, while Brother Dick, absorbed with his book, does not notice what is happening (ill it is over).

It is perhaps true that Dick should be a little more alert to see his sister's clearness and beauty to thought. There comes to a woman a sense of expression and she finds a wider field for her sympathies. She has new interests in the great world which is the future home of her children, in which she is now to labor to make it fit for them to live in.

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TWO MOTHERS

By Cornelius M. Caples

MET Jim's mother the other day and her face was sad and her eyes were red.

She was mourning her son, who far away slept among the soldier dead. But in spite of her heart, afflicted sore, and her tears that fell like rain, when she mentioned his name her countenance wore a look not wholly of pain.

I met Will's mother the other day and her face was bright and she laughed.

"Isn't it good," I heard her say, "That my boy has escaped the draft!" But in spite of her smiles and words that seemed to spring from a joyous heart, as she spoke of her boy's escape, her face that beamed.

I saw worry's shadow dart. Confidentially now, 'tween you and me, which of these mothers would you wish to be?

SPRING

THE alder by the river shakes out her powdery curls; the willow buds in silver green. For little boys and girls.

The little birds fly over, and oh, how sweet they sing! To tell the happy children that once again 'tis spring.

The gay green grass comes creeping, so soft beneath their feet; the frogs begin to ripple, a music clear and sweet.

And buttercups are coming, and scarlet columbine; and in the sunny meadows the dandelions shine.

And just as many daisies as their soft hands can hold. The little ones may gather, all fair in white and gold.

Here blows the warm red clover, the poppies to the violet blue; O happy little children, God made them all for you!

—Celia Thaxter.

SYMBOLS OF THE APOSTLES.

Symbols of the Apostles have their origin in some circumstance of the life or death of the bearer. Among those emblematic of the Apostles and Evangelists, the following are most frequently used:

St. Peter—Cross keys, one of gold and one of silver, symbolizing his primacy (St. Matt. 16:22); also the cock, because of his denial of our Lord (St. Luke 22).

St. Andrew—A transverse or X-shaped cross, called by his name.

St. James the Great—Pilgrim's staff and water bottle; also the shell, emblematic of pilgrimage and baptism.

St. John—A chalice with serpent issuing from it; the eagle is his symbol as an Evangelist.

St. Thomas—The square or carpenter's rule; also a lance, because of the manner of his death.

St. James the Less—A fuller's club, the instrument of his death.

St. Philip—A column—he died suspended from one; sometimes he also bears a staff with a small cross surmounting it.

St. Bartholomew—A large knife, the instrument of his martyrdom.

St. Matthew—A short sword; also a money bag, the sign of a tax collector; as an Evangelist, his sign is the figure of a man.

St. Simon Zelotes—A saw, the instrument of his martyrdom.

St. Jude (Thaddeus)—A knotted club; also a halberd.

St. Matthias—A lance; sometimes a battle ax.

Judas—A purse.

St. Mark's sign is that of an ox.

St. Luke's sign is that of an ox.

EGG SHAMPOO ABOLISHED.

Texas barbers, who have been cooperating with the federal food administrator in that state through their organization, announce that they will abolish egg shampoos for the period of the war as a conservation measure, many thousands of eggs used for this purpose yearly being diverted from human food. Another food article widely used for shampoo purposes in normal times is olive oil.

JUST A MINOR PLACE.

The day after New Year's Rastus didn't show up for work until quite late. His boss asked why.

"Well, you see, boss, I was taken into de lodge last night."

"What reason is that that you should be late this morning?"

"Well, you see, boss, I was elected to a office and Ise busy this mornin'."

"Elected to an office the night you were taken into the order?"

"Yes, sir, I was appointed the gran' exalted ruler ob de universe."

"That's a pretty high office for a new man, isn't it?"

"No, sir, Gran' exalted ruler ob de universe is de berry lowest office what day is in dis lodge."—Ladies' Home Journal.

KEPT HIS HABITS.

Booth Tarkington, speaking of spiritualism, said the other day:

"The average man treats spiritualism as a joke. An illustrator found out recently that I was interested in the subject, so he rushed upon me with a story about a widow, who tried to get in touch with her deceased husband."

"The medium, after a good deal of futile work, said to the widow:

"Pop—Pop—Pop—this evening seem unfavorable. I can't seem to establish communication with Mr. Smith, ma'am."

"Well I'm not surprised," said the widow, with a glance at the clock. "It's only 8:30 now, and John never did show up till about 12:30 a. m."

SMILES.

Magistrate—And what was the prisoner doing?

Constable—He was having a very heated argument with a cab driver, yer worship.

Magistrate—But that doesn't prove he was drunk.

Constable—Ah, but there wasn't no cab driver there, yer worship.

"Tommy—Pop, what is a glutton?"

Pop—A glutton, my son, is a grown man who can eat almost as much as a small boy.

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WAR FADDISTS OF CITY SCORED BY BISHOP

Makes Ringing Appeal to All for Sacrifice in Their Country's Cause.

WHILE scoring war faddists, the lazy, the selfish and the slackers, the Right Rev. Joseph S. Glass, C. M., D. D., in a stirring sermon teeming with patriotism made an eloquent appeal in his sermon Sunday for greater efforts in Red Cross work, in the buying of Liberty bonds and war savings certificates, and for more prayer for the boys who are fighting for their lives and the lives of the dear ones at home.

"This is the time of sacrifice, the time of sacrifice," Bishop Glass said. "The air is full of sacrifice. The spectacle of a father leaving his wife and children, and sons leaving their parents and homes, spells sacrifice in big letters."

While many people are doing big things, sacrificing their time, money and energy to the various war causes, Bishop Glass declared, there is still a great deal of selfishness, laziness and apathy shown in Salt Lake that is a disgrace in the crisis of the nation's existence.

"The Catholics," Bishop Glass said, "have greater opportunities of aiding the men in service than any others in the world. They have the Mass and prayer. The Church is open at all times inviting Catholics to come before the Blessed Sacrament and offer a little prayer for the loved ones who are fighting the battles of righteousness on the fields in France. But there is very little sacrifice, very little prayer and very little hearing of Mass. On afternoons when Catholics should as often as possible drop in and say a little prayer, the Church is often deserted. Although Mass is said daily in the Cathedral at hours that are within the convenience of all, there are but a very few who attend the Masses."

"We have still to learn the meaning of sacrifice. Everybody should be doing something to help win the war. There should be the country on a war basis. The Liberty loans and War Savings certificates and Thrift stamps should be given a portion of our money. The Red Cross society needs the assistance of every woman in the city, without exception. Although there are a few who cannot possibly find some time to devote to the Red Cross, there are many more who should be doing a great deal of work and who are really not doing their share."

"When the war broke out there were more women for work than could be accommodated, but now the situation is entirely changed. Many women, filled with a zeal for the work, attended several meetings of their respective units, worked hard, and then dropped their work entirely. The reports of many of the Red Cross units prove this. There are more women needed and there is no reason why practically every woman should not devote some of her time to the much-needed work, whether it is in the evening or during the day or even at any odd moment. The war is not a fad, but a great, big, serious affair, which must be approached seriously."

Bishop Glass made an urgent appeal for greater cooperation and greater harmony in the work of the various organizations and in the work of the Catholics in general in behalf of the war. With the war now not a passing fancy but a stern reality, he urged that everyone map out a quota of work and to complete this work, even though it requires great sacrifice, as the war work is now the duty of everyone just as the daily duties were in the times of peace.

"Every woman," Bishop Glass said, "I do not care how old or how young—every woman should be giving a portion of her time to her country, and every woman should have a hand in the Red Cross work of this community. We are not giving to God and our country all that is required of us."

St. Patrick's Notes
MRS. T. O'CONNOR and Mrs. H. Hannigan are appointed to take charge of the altars for next Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Ward spent Sunday in Thistle.

Mrs. Richard Sexton and baby of Milford, Utah, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sexton.

At the request of the Altar boys, Mass Friday morning will be offered for the soldiers in France.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold James have moved and are now at home at 670 South Second West street.

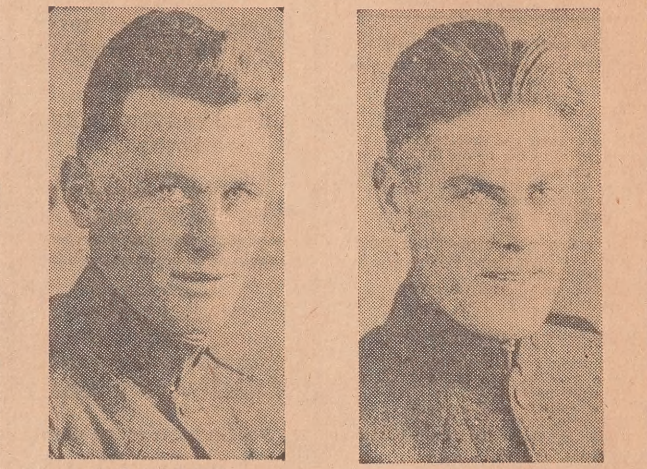
The Rev. M. Sheehan was a Eureka visitor last week, being the guest of the Rev. John Ryan.

SERVICE FOR COUNTRY.
Members of all Catholic parishes in the diocese of Fort Wayne, Ind., assembled in their churches between 11 o'clock and midnight last Friday to pray for the welfare of the American boys with the colors and the success of the third Liberty loan.

TO THOSE WHO WOULD PRACTICE WAR ECONOMY WE SUGGEST

Husler's
"The Flour of the Hour"

Brothers Serve Together Both Are Members of K. C.



C. B. McPHEE. C. A. McPHEE.

Lifelong Chums Gain Honors in Ranks; Have Many Friends Here.
ALS at school and chums throughout life, Cyril B. and Charles A. McPhee, sons of Mrs. A. McPhee, 22 Smith apartments, have remained comrades even to the answering of their country's call.

The two McPhee boys, familiarly known as "Nuts" because of their close friendship, are probably the best known young men in the Cathedral parish in Salt Lake. Although they lived in Eureka for some time they moved to Salt Lake years ago and have made this city their home for years.

Both, in addition to being two of the most prominent men in the

younger Catholic set, are prominent members of the local council, Knights of Columbus, and have been active not only in the Knights but also in the Bachelor Knights.

They enlisted for service in the signal corps on February 9 and were sent to Camp Funston for training. They are still at that camp, Cyril with company A, Three Hundred Fourteenth regiment, and Charles with company C of the same regiment. In his short period of service Charles McPhee has established a record for himself and has been promoted to the rank of corporal, adding another name to the long list of commissioned and noncommissioned officers on the Knights of Columbus service flag.

At Camp Funston with the two young men is George Mullett, a life-long friend of both Charles and Cyril, and a son of the pioneer pioneer of Salt Lake. He is with company C, Three Hundred and Fourteenth regiment.

It was there he met Captain Duncan MacVichie, who recognized in Mr. McDonald a man of sterling qualities and sound ability as a miner. In 1892 he was put in charge of the Iron Belt mine under the management of Mr. MacVichie, and there he remained until 1897. At this time Mr. McDonald was induced by Captain MacVichie to come west and take full charge of all the underground operations of the Golden Gate and Buck War mines at Mercur, Utah, under the management of Captain MacVichie.

Here Mr. McDonald made the acquaintance of Colonel D. C. Jackling and a friendship sprang up between them which has since endured. In 1890 Mr. McDonald moved to Bingham Canyon and was placed in charge of the underground mine as superintendent, where he remained for about three years. About this time Colonel Jackling had organized the Utah Copper company and he obtained the services of Mr. McDonald and placed him in charge as superintendent.

It has been truly said by Mr. McDonald that he was the father of the Utah Copper mine, from which he dug the first rod, and which he saw grow to the largest copper mine in the world.

In 1910, as the underground method had been largely replaced by the steam shovel system of mining at this property, Mr. McDonald was moved to Ray, Ariz., and placed in charge of the Ray Consolidated mines, but remained there only a short time. He then moved to Elly, Nev., in November, 1911, where he was placed in charge of the Veteran mine as superintendent. He remained there until he retired from the mining business in 1915, at which time he moved with his family to Salt Lake City, where he had built his beautiful home at 2422 South Third East, to enjoy a long and well-earned rest after twenty-five years of continuous service.

In June, 1917, Mr. McDonald was stricken with an attack of paralysis, from which he rallied. In November, 1917, he was again stricken, this time by his physician to take a trip to a warmer climate. Accompanied by his wife, he went south. His condition somewhat improved, and it was thought for a time that he would soon be himself, but on February 3 he was stricken, from which he did not recover, gradually growing weaker until the end came April 15 in Miami, Ariz. The body arrived in Salt Lake City, April 17, accompanied by his wife, his son James, his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Felix McDonald, and two nephews, John McDonald Jr. and Patrick Hyland.

He is survived by his widow and the following children: Mrs. Baird Spell of Ruth, Nev.; James McDonald, Miami, Ariz.; and Mary Katherine, James, John and Richard McDonald of this city.

At the time of his death he was a member of the Salt Lake council 602, Knights of Columbus, and also of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. The Knights of Columbus were well represented at the funeral, and formed an escort to the grave in Mt. Calvary cemetery. A wealth of floral tributes attested the high esteem in which Mr. McDonald was held by his friends.

The pallbearers were Patrick A. Hyland, Miami, Ariz.; John McDonald Jr., Miami, Ariz.; Miles McDonald, Bingham Canyon, Utah; John Hyland Jr., Bingham Canyon, Utah; Parnell Canfield, and Joseph Hyland Jr. of this city.

DEAD ARE HONORED.
A very solemn and impressive Requiem Mass was celebrated recently in the Eglise des Carmes, Paris, for the repose of the souls of the old pupils and friends of the Paris Catholic Institute, who died during the past year, and for the repose of the souls of the 274 pupils of the institute who have died for France since the beginning of the war.

PROMOTER MAKES RECORD.
Francis J. T. Grimes of St. Michael Church was appointed a Promoter for the League of the Sacred Heart on January 5, 1917, and did not have one member to start with. From that time up to April 13, 1917, Grimes has secured for the league, the remarkable number of 1110 members, an average of nearly three per day.

BUY MANY BONDS.
The supreme council of the Ladies' Catholic Benevolent association, in session at Washington, subscribed for \$100,000 of the third Liberty loan.

FIRST
bank to be founded between the Missouri River and the Pacific Coast.

FIRST
state bank in Utah to be admitted to the Federal Reserve System.

Walker Brothers Bankers
Founded 1859.
Joined the Federal Reserve System 1918

MANY MOURN WHEN JOHN McDONALD LAID AT REST

Funeral Services Are Held in Cathedral for Local Mining Man.

ONE of the most largely attended funeral services ever held at the Cathedral of the Madeleine was that of John McDonald at 11 o'clock Monday morning. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Timothy O'Brien, assisted by the Rev. William Flynn as deacon and Rev. A. C. Eck as subdeacon. The music furnished by the Cathedral choir was unusually impressive.

Father O'Brien preached a touching sermon on the inspiring life which the man had led. Mr. McDonald's kind and lovable disposition had endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. In all Mr. McDonald's great mining operations and in his handling of thousands of men during the past twenty-five years, it was well and timely said that he never lost a friend nor made an enemy, and was looked upon by the men who worked under him as a big brother rather than as a boss or master.

Justice was his ideal—expressed in his well-remembered saying that "every man is entitled to a square shake, no matter who he was or from where he came."

Mr. McDonald was a devout Catholic and in his passing the Church lost one of its best and most enthusiastic workers. To Mr. McDonald's untiring labor belongs much of the credit for more than one or two churches built both in the east and in this western country.

MOVES WESTWARD.

Mr. McDonald came to this country from England in 1887, arriving in Pennsylvania, where he remained a short time, moving thence to the iron belt of Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

It was there he met Captain Duncan MacVichie, who recognized in Mr. McDonald a man of sterling qualities and sound ability as a miner. In 1892 he was put in charge of the Iron Belt mine under the management of Mr. MacVichie, and there he remained until 1897. At this time Mr. McDonald was induced by Captain MacVichie to come west and take full charge of all the underground operations of the Golden Gate and Buck War mines at Mercur, Utah, under the management of Captain MacVichie.

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UTAH COPPER'S FATHER.

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Star Is Protege of Priest Owes Her Career to Him

HEADLINER at Orpheum this week is former pupil of parochial school; talent observed by instructors there.



MISS SARAH PADDEN, headliner on the Orpheum theatre bill now playing, and acclaimed by critics throughout the country as the coming "America's greatest actress," is a protegee of Father Morris J. Dorney, who during his lifetime, was one of Chicago's best loved pastors.

It was when Miss Padden, then a youngster in short dress and pig tails, was attending the parochial school of St. Gabriel's parish in Chicago that Father Dorney saw in her the ingrained talents that were to later on make her one of the most accomplished actresses of all time. Both he and the Mother Superior advised her to study for the stage and did it in their power to set her on the high road to fame.

Father Dorney never hesitated to declare that Miss Padden was to some day be placed upon a pinnacle of fame as the greatest of American actresses and he lived long enough to see her well along toward that pinnacle. He himself was a great actor and it was his own histrionic powers that enabled him to see the latent talents of the little girl pupil of his Church school.

St. Mary's Academy Salt Lake City.

It has been a great satisfaction to St. Mary's to hear the beautiful things reported by those who heard the St. Mary's academy Glee club at the benefit given last Friday evening at the Hotel Utah for Our Lady of Lourdes parish. The Misses Ruth Poynter, Amelia Schlecht, Ruth Carney, Glee Ring, Ruth Bruneau, Mildred Brown, Katherine Fitzpatrick and Erma Kuster, a double quartet, sang "Oft in the Still Night," and the Misses Rhoda and Ruth Bruneau sang "The Old Maid's Lament" and "The Dumbbells," which were favorites of the students in the recital given them by the club.

During Mr. Banskach's hour on Wednesday last the director explained the modes of Gregorian music by comparison to forms of architecture. He predicts a coming simplicity in arrangements of music for orchestras and bands, for he said people are coming to appreciate the added beauty and strength given by simplicity.

"The real artist in either color or tone accomplishes his effect by simplicity."

The great masters own their inability to accomplish the finish of the Gregorian music.

After an instructive lecture on the technique of music the hour was finished with a splendid practice.

The Misses Mary Ucan, Mary Anderson and Josephine Ferraro won leather card cases as prizes for accuracy and speed in typewriting during the past week. Mary Ucan wrote 70 words a minute, Mary Anderson 63 words, and Josephine Ferraro 45 words.

The poetic muse has been busy with the graduating class. Writing on companions has bent so much interest to matter that the old stiffness consequent to acquaintance with new meters has disappeared.

The Rev. John F. De Groot, C. S. C., of South Bend, Ind., was a welcome guest of St. Mary's academy during the past week.

NOBODY AT HOME.
"Mamma," said Willie the other day, "did you tell Nora to say you were not in when Mrs. Jones called?" "Yes, dear." "Is it right to do that?" "It is customary, Willie." "Well, mamma," said the boy, after a pause, "how would you like it if God should tell St. Peter to say that to you when you go to heaven?"—The Argonaut.

UNIVERSITY IS HUB.
The Catholic university has become the center of many national Catholic organizations. During the past week the following meetings were held: The semiannual meeting of the Archbishops, the semiannual meeting of the trustees of the university, the quarterly meeting of the National Catholic War Council, the semiannual meeting of the Catholic Missionary conference, and the meeting of the Catholic board for negro and Indian missions.

CARNEGIE AIDS SCHOOL.
If the people of Milwaukee and Wisconsin raise \$600,000 by next July 1, Andrew Carnegie will add \$300,000 for the Marquette Medical school. Accordingly a campaign for the amount is now in progress.

TO WORK ON FARMS.
It is stated that the parochial school children of the Archdiocese of Chicago have been given the parental consent, will, this coming summer, work on the farms of Illinois.

ALL SAINTS NAMES, LAW.
The new Code of Canon Law directs that Catholic parents must give their children the names of saints in their baptism. The Church has always counseled this; now it is directed.

STERLING
When you say "Sterling," you have said the last word as to Quality in Silverware. Two other items—Style and Price, also govern Value. We show Sterling, made by the world's great silversmiths. Our prices are just as low as the silver market will permit.

BOYD PARK
MAKERS OF JEWELRY
100 MAIN STREET SALT LAKE CITY

CONSERVE WATER BY CULTIVATING, IS CITY PLEA

Plenty of Water for War Gardens, but None for Waste.

IN every part of Salt Lake City evidence of the efforts of the early war gardener may now be seen, while in every section of the city there are indications that the land cultivation in the city this year will far exceed that of any previous year in the history of the city.

"The people of Salt Lake are alive to the importance of raising a much greater food supply this year than has ever been raised before. If we will all work together in this matter the record of Salt Lake will be one that any city might well be proud of and will be another mark of honor for this city," declared Dr. John A. Widtsoe, chairman of the city committee on agriculture and food production. It is pointed out by the city committee that while the food production record of Salt Lake last year was a good one the national war garden commission is looking to the city to raise at least four times the food value on the back yard and vacant lot gardens this year as was raised in 1917.

With the evidence on every hand of the interest the people are taking in the movement, City Commissioner Clarence Neelen has made an appeal to the people of the city for a united effort to conserve the water supply so that there will be plenty of water for every garden in the city. The commissioner of water supply and sewage works has undertaken to furnish free water for every war garden in the city. From present indications this can be done if every user will work together and waste no water. The trouble is not likely to be from a shortage of a supply of water, but rather from the fact that the mains are not large enough to supply the demand if the people waste water.

Commissioner Neelen points out that the water belongs to the people of the city; it is theirs and they are entitled to use it, but he makes an urgent request that there be no waste on the part of any user in order that all may have enough to raise their garden. In this connection Commissioner H. H. Crabbe has pleaded the undivided support of the street department in the supplying of water from canals and ditches. This week Commissioner Crabbe started fifty men to work under the direction of Supervisor W. E. Gillespie, cleaning out ditches and repairing flumes in various parts of the city. It is asked that in every case where the owner of a war garden started fifty men to work under the direction of Supervisor W. E. Gillespie, cleaning out ditches and repairing flumes in various parts of the city. It is asked that in every case where the owner of a war garden started fifty men to work under the direction of Supervisor W. E. Gillespie, cleaning out ditches and repairing flumes in various parts of the city. It is asked that in every case where the owner of a war garden started fifty men to work under the direction of Supervisor W. E. Gillespie, cleaning out ditches and repairing flumes in various parts of the city.

How the water supply can be conserved and at the same time a greater crop secured is pointed out by the experts employed by the city committee. They tell the whole story in one word: "Cultivate." It is declared by the best experts in the state that one good watering week with plenty of cultivation will mean a yield of at least four times what would be secured by frequent watering and little cultivation. One of the slogans of the national war garden commission is "Fight the Kaiser with the hoe." It should be remembered by every planter of a war garden that the plowing and planting of the land is but a part of the secret of success. The crops will grow if they are watered, so will the weeds, but the weeds will not grow if there is the proper cultivation and it must be remembered that every weed takes as much plant nutrition out of the soil and the water as does a vegetable. Weeds will rob the garden of the food which should be on his table this summer and winter. Kill the weeds by cultivating the garden.

The city committee announces that the service of the garden experts is at the call of any gardener in the city. They will tell of soil conditions, how to cultivate and water crops and kill pests that may bother the garden. The name and address of each expert may be had by inquiry at room 5, city and county building, or by telephoning Wasatch 4481.

POCATELLO NEWS
MRS. W. J. BREW left Saturday for New York, where she will visit for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brady will leave soon for Iowa, where they will visit with Mr. Brady's parents for several weeks.

Mrs. Agnes Brew Waters left Saturday for New York, where she will visit with her husband, Corporal Waters, who is stationed at present at some camp in New Jersey.

The funeral of Mrs. Clare Koogan was held from St. Joseph's church Sunday. Mrs. Koogan was a former resident of Pocatello, later moving to Perry, and her many friends were grieved to hear of her death.

Mrs. D. J. Malone returned from several weeks' visit to Ogden.

Miss Grace Gallet passed through Pocatello Friday night on her way to Boise. Miss Gallet has been attending school in Chicago for the past two years.

NEW BISHOP FOR SOUTH.
The Archbishop-elect of New Orleans, Mgr. John W. Shaw, D. D., was born in Mobile, Ala., in 1863, educated in Ireland and in Rome, ordained May 21, 1885, was appointed coadjutor of San Antonio in February, 1910, and Bishop of San Antonio March 11, 1911.

NUN RECEIVES HONOR.
Sister Mary Marcelline, O. S. F., of the College of Saint Teresa, Winona, Minn., has been elected chairman of the examining board of the Minnesota Music Teachers' association. She is head of the piano department of the conservatory of the college.

ORPHANS MADE HAPPY.
Two hundred little girl orphans of St. Mary's orphan asylum, St. Louis, were made happy by receiving on Holy Saturday each an entire Easter outfit from a generous lady. The outfits consisted of a dress, coat, hat, shoes, stockings, collars and gloves.

Money When You Want It.
Sootier or later the day comes to every one when ready money is an absolute necessity.

The one certain way to have ready money when you need it is to maintain a Savings Account in this institution, where your funds will yield 4 per cent Compound Interest.

Salt Lake Security & Trust Co.
32 Up Main.
Wasatch 1868.